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Forever float that standard sheet ! breathes the fee but falls before a With Freedom's soil beneath eur fest. And Freedom's banner streaming e'er ws I

WE continued to receive, up till an early hour this morning, bulletins from the battlefield. near Manassas Junction. It is evident that great loss on both sides has occurred to retire. If dauntless valor and heroic determination can enable them to drive BEAURE-GAED from his stronghold they will, doubtless be fully triumphant.

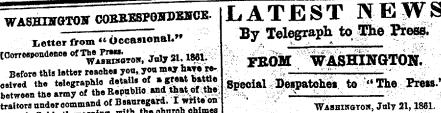
The Military Movements.

The military movements now progress are of such a momentous and deeply exciting character that the protoundest depths of the American heart are stirred, and the issue of the terrific contest which is impending is awaited with intense anxiety by thirty millions of people. It is evident that the moment has arrived when, for the first time, the main bodies of the two armies are to encounter each other, and when the great battle of the campaign is to be tion of General-in Chief of the military district forces do not appear to enjoy any special ad-wantages over their antagonists, though they ture of Johnson, who is the finest field officer of balls, and, falling dead, rolled into their entrenchin the attack they have commenced. It charged to other counsels than his own. His reason is supposed that General BEAUREGIED has for not making a dash at Johnson, so as to preunder his command as many men as vent him from joining the traitors at Manassas, is General McDowELL, and perhaps more. He occupies, too, a position which was specially selected on account of its great natural strength, and which he has been busily engaged for a long period in fortifying, until, according to the statement of a correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune, he has erected "a line of forts some two miles in extents zig-zag in form, with angles, salients, bastions semates, and everything that properly be longs to works of this kind."

Oue of his strongest outposts, however, was located at Bull's Run; and, after a sharp | plans. If they are not repulsed, the Cassandras struggle, our troops are reported to have cap- of the newspaper press will be vastly disappointed. tured it, and to have pressed forward upon The bitterness of the foes of the war policy of the Administration, who belong alike to the Republi-Manassas Junction, where, from present indican and to the Secession parties, is almost indesations, the enemy will make a desperate soribable. They magnify every mistake, and re stand.

fase to do justice to every success; and they seem Gen. JOHNSON, alarmed by the rapid advance to be united in a common purpose of breaking of Gen. McDowkLL, and fearful of having his down the very men who are doing their best to pommunications cut off, hastily retired from maintain the flag. The advantage of the traitors over the regular

Winchester and joined Gen. BEAUREGARD before his retreat could be intercepted. The forces of the latter have thus secured an important reinforcement; but Gen. PATTERSON'S division can now advance in the same direction



WASHINGTON, July 21, 1861 a lovely Sabbath morning, with the church chime ringing in my ears, and the fragrance of fresh The Movements To-day. flowers filling my room The departure of most of the troops for the battle-field-the great number We have nothing positive from the seat of wa our vicinity since last night. The commande of amateurs, correspondents, Congressmen, and of the forces at Bull's Run informed me on the citizens, who have gone over to describe and ground, between ten and eleven o'clook on Friday to see the forthcoming conflict-have made night, that he would not attack the enemy unti our city seem more than usually peaceful Sunday; but the Secretary of War returned yes to day. Nothing recalls war but the march terday from Centreville, and informed his confi-down Capitol Hill of a detschment of troops, dential friends that an engagement would take o the air of Dixie, played by a drum and fife. I place last evening, at six o'clock. I have late see a locomotive on the military railroad, con- advice, however; assuring me that no movement structed by Tom Scott-our Tom Scott-whose | had been made up to eight lass night. A corres schlevements in restoring the broken roads of Ma- pondent of this morning's Chronicle, writing from

ryland for the use of the Government, in defiance | Centreville at noon yesterday, makes some imof the efforts of the traitors, have made him part of portant statements. He says : "You will remember the capture of a brave the present history. I see one of his locomotives private of the second Connectiout regiment, some standing, ready for a start somewhere, as proved by the sobbing of its boilers and the restless hiss | weeks ago, by the rebels. He succeeded yestertheid. near manages but the rebels. He succeeded yester-that the contest has been a terrible one, and ing of its steam. Bu everything else is still. The day in escaping to our camp here. He had been great armies are about twenty five miles dis- placed in the ranks, and had always devoted himthat great loss on how brave troops forced tant from Washington, and we await the news self to duty. He was yesterday put on picket But, step by stop, out bland the enemy of their movements with the greatest anxiety, duty, and succeeded in ecosping. He throw off We listen for the sound of the cannonade, and huoger for the telegraphic message, even as we he threw up both hands, and clapped them re pray in the house of God. . We know that there peatedly and rapidly above his head, to impress are thousands around us who desire to see the the ploket with a knowledge of his position. The canse of our country defeated. Thus it is, that even in the midst of what looks like peace, all the elements of war are at work. Is it not a wonderful himself and his experience. He says the enemy elements of war are at work. Is it not a wonderful and painful thing, that in such a conflict any por-

tion of our people in this quarter should be found averse to the cause of the country ? It appears that Johnson has managed to elude the column under General Patterson, and to add | rivals during the day, was not less than 70,000 to his column to that of Beauregard, thus largely in- 80 000 men, and that more arrivals were expected. creasing the forces of the traitors at Manassas- On Thursday last Major General N. P. Banks was says the Massachusetts first were extended around assigned to the command of Patterson's division, and Major General John A. Dix appointed to succeed General Banks in the important post fore either party discovered the other. The rebels fought. We have an abiding confidence in of which Baltimore is the centre. I have no oried, hold ... The rebels inquired, " who are tought. We have an abland confidence in doubt that General Patterson will be able to you?" "Massachusetts First.", "D-n you, you the must result of the struggle, but as our justify himself in not having moved with are just the men we want to sheet;" and with the

have assumed the attitude of assailants, no the Confederate army, would have orushed at least ments, where they out him up with sabres They higher proof could be given of their superior one of the heads of the hydra, and the delay of battered one or two others over their heads, and discipline, and valor than their triumph General Patterson in the fulfilment of this task is faces with the butts of their muskets, and we have now said to be attributable to the fact that the time of a majority of the regiments in his division (Pennsylvanians all) expires in a few days, and and men. A retreat was proposed, but overruled that they were unwilling to re enlist for any coming by Laz They then brought a rifled cannon to

Dattle or for the war. General Scott, under the bear upon our ranks. " Lieutenant Towperns, with seven cavalry circumstances, deemed it best to relieve General went round to day until, with his glass, he counted Patterson, and to put in his place the young and twenty-seven cavalry companies, eighty men each energetic chief, whose short experience at Baltiwith splendid matched horses. more has reflected so much credit upon himself.

"There has been a great deal of skirmishin However the first battle at Manassas may result, great consequences will ensue. If the armies and guns are constantly heard round the outskirts of the immense army; but there has been no onof the Republic are repulsed, a clamor will be J. D. M." raised alike against General Scott and the Presi. gagement thus far to day. In addition to the above, I have it from two redent, who has evidently approved the General's

lable sources that JEFF DAVIS is at Manassas, and that his language to his officers is to fight to the last, as this engagement will decide their fate. To-day our citizens have gone over in large numbers. Teams were engaged last night, and many parties started off this morning at two o'clock, and others continued to go out during the morning and forencon. The teams were all taken

up. One young man was late last evening trying to get a team to carry out a metallic coffin to bring The advantage of the traitors over the regular home a brother's body who had been killed Government is considerable, in the fact that they (CROWELL, of Chelses, Mass.), at the masked bat-

have selected their own ground, and can draw teries on Thursday. The price asked for a horse supplies from Richmond by direct railroad line. and wagon was fifty dollars. By the aid of friends, Our troops must reach the field by long and pain- however, he was saved from extortion, and went fal marches, carrying subsistence, &c., with them. | out this morning. Among those who started out

now being painted. She will sail early in th week. The Jersey Blue is still lying at the yard. The tug Young America sailed yesterday

about 12 o'clock, to join the Potomac flotilla Bh arries two small mountain howitzers. She als has on board a large 24 lb. boat howitzer for the ankee The steamer S Seymour sailed pesterday morn

ing for Philadelphia, where she belongs. She came here last Tuesday with iron for the yard. Several experiments were made yesterday wit a new brass hewitzer, which were very satisfactor

> THEWAR FROM CENTREVILLE.

ADVANCE OF THE WHOLE DIVISION

JOHNSON APPROACHING.

CENTREVILLE, July 20-1 P. M .- The affair a Bull's Run on the 18th, which has been magnified into 'a' terrible battle, has not resulted so disas trously to our army as has been represented in some quarters. The list of killed and wounded cannot, however, sz yet, be scouratel; asce

which, under the command of Captain Brackstt, performed the most efficient services in the action The gallant captain was at all times in advance of his command, his men following him in a fearless and determined spirit; but the want of water for

the horses-a difficulty which it is feared will be countered from Centreville to Managess Juncion-prevented him from continuing his efforts to unmask the enemy. It is regretted by some military men that the

nfantry were not called into more active service; during the engagement, the best part of the fight devolving on the artillery and cavalry. The entire portion of Colonel Heintzelman's command, which, it is understood, was to flank, the

enemy on the south of Manassas Junction, at Brentsville, has been removed to the visinity of Contraville, and this portion of the country is now crowded with our troops. The publication of more definite information regarding their

strength and numbers would be injurious to the Last night passed quietly with the exception of

a few instances of the pickets firing. The changes. In the position of the troops have led many to suppose an advance was intended im-

The Freeborn has been taken off the stocks, and | Arrival of Johnson's Corps D'Armee at the Junction.

Orders to Attack the Enemy's Stronghold. WASHINGTON, July 21 -It is not doubted high military quarters that the rebel Genera Johnson, recently at Winchester, was enabled to effset a junction, some time yesterday, with Gen.

Beauregard at Manassas Junction. Official despatches were sent at 2 o'clock th morning from headquarters to Gen. McDowell. Gen. McDowell was to have moved upon th enemy at six o'clock last evening. The Thirty seventh New York passed over int Virginia this morning, the band playing "Dixie,"

amid the cheers of the soldiers and citizens Every possible arrangement has been made by the Associated Pross agent to get the earlier reliable news of any result at Manassas Junction It is the impression in well-informed circles here that the action is progressing there at this hour.

LATER FROM THE BATTLE-FIELD AT MANASSAS JUNCTION. The Enemy Driven from Bull's Run.

Union Reinforcements Thrown Forward

WASHINGTON, July 21-(Received 0 P. M.)-The seventy five thousand at the Junction

The yell of triumph seemed to carry all before |

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recognized. He had listened with pleasure to the eloquence of his friend from Kentucky (Mr. Breik-Passenger Railroadd battery, taking only one gun; but this success was inridge), and also to the Senator from Delaware (Mr. Breth acquired only after a serious loss of life, in which hear one strate For The Press. Without at all questioning the statement in your it They found that the rebals had abandoned the isattry, taking only one gun; but this success way acquired only after a serious loss of life, in which the Sitty nich, were the greatest enferers, and it was rejorted that the Lieutenant Oolonel was among the first killed. The Zouaves also distin-among the first killed. The Zouaves also distin-ation the bateries at the point of the báyonét, but it is destated that they rough of the báyonét, but it is destated that they rough of the báyonét, but it is destated that they row gradually un-titely, and that they were gradually reliting; that is success the locave and is the second of the strict of the second of the strict of the second of the strict of the strict of the state of the strict is the batteries at the point of the báyonét, but it is destated that they were gradually reliting; that is the batteries at the point of the báyonét, but it is destated that they were gradually un-titely, and that they were gradually reliting; that is success it, and they required that the reserve of is success in dual the reserve of the batteries at the golar of users they have a success the locave and they they regulated to him; but the state state the there of olds if mand in the reserve of the batteries at the golar of the state state the state is success in the second is the state state the state the there of the state state the state state the there of olds if mand is the second is the state state is success in the second is second is the state state is the second paper Friday, signed "W. M. E ," I must cay 6 fem

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and Gen. McDowell's division will thus soon be as much strengthened as that of his antago-

Various explanations are given of General PATTERSON'S order to fall back upon Charlestown. A correspondent of the Herald, writing from that point on the 17th, says that it was "doubtless based upon the idea that to continue overland transportation from Hagerstown by way of Williamsport and Martinsburg towards Winchester, a distance of forty-one miles, would require too

heavy a force to guard the route. By seizing apon this goint General PATTERSON obtains session of the Winchester and Potomac

Railroad from this point to Harper's Ferry, and, however limited its capacity may be Each brigade was assigned a position, and all were for transportation, it will save the wear and tear and delay attendant on the slow move- forward, and none of these on the ground had been Indeed, most of them can be bosted, or cross in scows, to the wharf just above the desolatelooking piers of the burnt railroad bridge. to communicate with the dear absent ones; for it Thus a nearer and more certain base of sup- is folly to evade the fact that the fortifications a plies is had, and a most essential element of Manassas are not to be taken without a heavy niccess." Other writers suggest that he de- soorifice of life. A letter from Jeff. Davis' ewp sired to prevent a union between the forces of hand is in possession of our officers, in which he Gen. JOHNSTON and the men who have been asys that there must be no retreat from this point, fiying before Gen. MCCLELLAN's victorious

Capturing the Captors. One of the most interesting incidents of the | try ; they feel and know that their cause is a just

legions.

present war was telegraphed on Saturday. Its one, and they are ready to die on the field rather details may be given in a few words.

The steamer Sumter, which is carrying o piracy under a letter of marque from JEFFER- regret their position in the face of the foe, but I son Davis, captured the brig Cuba, bound from Trinidad to London, on the 4th of July, that spirit in the ranks. They are eager for the and placed her in charge of a prize crew of contest-not by the promptings of revenge-no five, with instructions to steer her into the under the delusion that they are going to show nearest safe port. The captain and crew of down the foe, and come out of the contest uninthe Cuba were retained on board, and, four jared. They fight not fer personal glory, but to days after his capture, the captain (whose defend the nation from a disastrous downfall name is STOUT,) taking advantage of his cap. Their contest is not with men, but with traitors. fors being unprepared, quietly retook the They look hot forward for place and power, but prize, seized and bound the crew, and sent two of them, an Englishman and a Scotchman, into New York, by the brig Costa Rica, and was to Walrath, of the Twelfth New York Volunteers. follow at once with the other pirates. This is turning the tables to some effect. We read of such adventures in nautical romances, but they rarely come before us, as this does, strong give the regiments in the brigade some sufficient in the actuality of fact.

The Tariff.

We publish this morning several interesting articles in regard to the Tariff. One is a communication which dist incitly enumerates the vestigation will bring it to light, and Col. Wal. amendments that Mr. CHASE proposed in his rath will be disgraced. His regiment behaved BATH, of the New York Twelfth, was one of the recent report. The other is the bill as it nobly until after their commander retired precipipassed in the House of Representatives. It tately, and left them to fight on their own hookwill be seen that some of the recommendations of the Secretary of the Treasury (particularly those referring to the duties on iron) have not been adopted, but that most of his suggestions have been favorably considered. The uneasiness which was felt by our im- ing contest. porters a few days since, on account of the remored probability of the passage of a provision making all goods now on deposit in railway to join them, indicates a determination on warehouses, and actually on shipboard and the part of the Commander in chief, General Scott; bound to this country, pay whatever increased duties may be imposed by the new tariff, has been set at rest by section seven of the new the division. His past military experience, his bill, which makes them subject only to the ex- | thorough knowledge of military tactics, his deteristing duties.

The Senate has not yet acted finally upon the tariff question, and it seems probable that the House bill may undergo some amendments In that body.

The Returning Volunteers.

Within a week or ten days the three

It is to be hoped that we shall have no more talk early this morning was one of the editors of The. Press, from your city, from whom you will rehereafter of opposition to the plan of Gen Scott, a creating a great army for the defence of the Re- ceive some vivid descriptions of the scenes at the public. The idea of disbanding all the troops so seat of war ably collected and disciplined at the end of the gTroops are moving out to-day. The Thirty-

war, and to dwarf the army to the small dimensions of that of a small German principality, is an absurdity. Gen. Scott is the best judge in such matters. Let us follow his lead, and hold him responsible. It is now more than ever certain that and thence by fail to the vicinity of Fairfax Court this Republic can never be sustained without an efficient standing army. OCCASIONAL.

The Field Before the Battle. dence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, July 20, 1861. Second United States Cavalry, have just gone out. It was an imposing spectacle to see the vast arm; Secretary Cameron at the Seat of last night on their camp ground at Centreville War. 12 days

The Secretary of War, accompanied by his per in close proximity. There were few tents brought sonal friend, Col. THOMAS A SCOTT, the superinfax Court Home and the point near Fair-in company size out ut Shbers, among whom was Bishop MC. moil pesubio, at a house owned by a Second on the trai-tor army. cere must have been the contents of those letters! With many, no future opportunity will be afforded tor army. The wife of this rebel was exceedingly violent in the expression of her Secession sentiments, denouncing the Government, and declaring her intention to shoot any man who attempted to raise the American fisg on her premises. The next morning the Secretary and Colonel Scory proceed

as a disaster at Manassas would ruin their cause. ed to the camp of General McDoweLL; near Bull Our men are not insensible to the perils of their Run, and were most enthusiastically received by the osition. But I can tell you there is no division troops. He reviewed several brigades, and found feeling among the men in the work before the whole army in excellent spirits and fine condithem. They understand the position of the coun tion. They report that the pickets of the opposing armies are so near as to be almost able to converse than compromise with traitors. It is not possible the party states that the cheers of the reinforceto say there are not individuals in the army who ments arriving to strengthen the columns of the Confederates could be distinctly heard in the

can say, from personal observation and conversa American camps. The Secretary and Col. Scorr tion, that I found not the slightest indication o returned to Washington about 8 o'clock on Satur day night, and immediately paid their respects to be President and General Scorr.

Further Details of the Bull's Run Fight A reporter for the Washington Sunday Morn ing Chronicle, who was at Ball's Run Friday night, says in that paper : The advance brigade was under the command of Colonel J. B. Richard son, and consists of the Second and Third Michi gan, First Massachusetts, and Twelfth New York volunteers. Colonel Cowpin had the right of the olumn, and was close upon the batteries befor hey were discovered, and only discovered when a His actions before the fire of the enemy were no lisastrons fire was opened upon the men. The those of a gallant commander, but of a coward enemy poured in grape and shot, and used their It is hoped he will be able to satisfy his men and muskets with great effect - A very large propor-

tion of Colonel R.'s brigade were out skirmishing; reasons for his sudden retreat from the enemy's but those in the ranks immediately returned the guns, and that he may be able to restore confidence fire with good effect. in his ability and his bravery. It is rare, however, The engagement continued over two hours, when to hear serious accusations against a military man Col. R. retired to await reinforcements. It is in without there is some good grounds for their curevidence from reliable sources that with one exrency, and if such is the fact in this case, an inception the brigade fought bravely. Col. WAL first to rotire and leave his men Col. CowDIN'S regiment stood heroically up to the fire, and the colonel most nobly maintained and filled his postconfusion' was the result, and inefficiency followed tion. His men suffered severely. There are seven bis most unfortunate affair. The matter is fully commented upon in camp and among civilians, and deeply regretted. But it is a fortunate cirdeaths in one company of his regiment, (Co. H, Chelsen. Massachusetts,) and six others are so badly wounded that their recovery is doubtful. cumstance that the discovery was made before he The names of the killed in his company are : Serwas assigned an important position in the approachgeant THOWAS HARDING, privates GEORGE BACON.

PHILANDER CROWELL, THOMAS NEEDHAM, JAMES The yast column of 60,000 men now in the field. H. MURPHY, and GRORGE W. GRAY. Sargeant with regiment after regiment going forward by FROST and Lieut. SMITH (Boston Fusileers) are also said to be among the killed, with, as near as can be ascertained, twenty-seven others in Colonel CowDIN's regiment. Among the wounded in his There is also the utmost confidence in that daring spirit, General MoDowell, who has command of the division. His past military experience, his W. D GROVER, N. S HEWES, ORVILLE BRISBY. The wounded were taken into the church and into the neighboring houses, and were receiving the mined will, and enthusiasm for the Union, are most careful attention from the staff surgeons, and significant facts, and they cause the fullest confithe women in the community. The whole number dence on the part of his men, in the ability of their of killed is not less than thirty, and as man mmander to gut the robels to flight after the wounded, with nine or ten missing." first regular engagement. General McDowell has

sixty cannon in the field, and on my return from Senators on the Field. Many of the Senators are out on the battle field, the seat of war, I passed a number of heavy candevoting their energies to the interests of the sol non, drawn by hor.es, en route for Centreville Vast quantities of ammunition, &c., are also going forward, in trains of one hundred heavy, covered, diers.

ates a preparato and defensive arrangement.

Reports that the enemy's batteries were assanited last night are entirely without foundation but it is supposed that Brentsville will be entered to night. This, however, is more corjecture, as it seventh New York, Colonel McCunn, has just s probable that General McDowell is still awaitmarched up the Avenue, en route to Virginia, ing instructions from Washington.

singing the "Red, White, and Blue." They go by A deserter from the rebels, who arrived here this steamers from foot of Seventh street to Alexandria, evening, states that our fire of the 18th created great havoo among the enemy, and but for the fact that they were rallied continually, by Gen. Lee, The Mosart Regiment went over yesterday they would have retired.

The intelligence from the camps in the vicinity of It is understood here that heavy guns have been Washington to day is, that they are under order brought from the Junction to the scene of action, o be ready for active service. Company D. by the robels.

There is some good reason to suppose, from the large number of baggsge wagons on the road com-ing from Streusburg to Manasses Junction, as observed through glasses, and a reconnoissance made sides, all necessary supplies can be brought by the Baltimore and Okio road from Ealt-more to Sandy Hook, one mile from the ferry. By taking this materiel of war one mile up the Chesapeake and Ohio canal, they can be taken across the breast of the Government dam, or,

with each other ; and a gentleman who came with cation and supplies from Johnson, who is now be-

Beauregard's camping ground, it offers a commu-nication with Gen. Patterson's division, and thus

the officers, men, and oitizens of Centroville say the officers, men, and oitizens of Centroville say that a general engagement of the whole line has taken place three and a half miles this side of the Junction, and that our troops have driven and forded the Secession lines hask to the Junction. We expect the courier now every moment. CRETEXTILE, 4 P. M. Gen. MaDowell has ordered the reserves now here under Col Miles to advance to the bridge over Bull's Run, on the Warrenton read, having driven the enemy before him. Col. Miles is now about three or four miles to the source of the control to the control is instruct. He recognizes the separate existence of the Con-federate States by interdiction, embargo, and blockade All commerce between the two sections is out off; repudicting the foolish idea that the inhabitants of the Confederate States are still a

The which will probably decide the fate of the warrenton road, in the vicinity of the ground whole campaign. If Gen Johnson has not yet: effected a junction with Gen. Besuregard, he will mets have been previously described. Schenck's be entirely cut off by this manceuvre, and thrown and Sherman's brigades, of Tyler's division, adback upon the mountains, his army utterly demo vanced by the Warrenton road, while Heintzelralized, and will probably fall into the hands of man's and Hunter's divisions took the fork of the Gen. McClellan, who is now advancing beyond the Warrenton road to move between Bull's Run and Blue Ridge. If he has, succeeded in reaching the Manasas Junction. Colonel Key's brigade remained at Contreville.

reinforced the Federal army can crush out the command of the existence of the enemy's battery opposition. If we are driven back, the army can retreat upon Centreville and keep an opin com-formed in battle array. The Second New York and the Second Ohio on the left, the --Ohio and If General Beautegard remains where he is his Second Witconsin, and Seventy ninth, Thirteenth,

cation with the rear is endangered, and and Sixty math New York on the right. Colo-Manassas being situated, in the apex of a triangle, nel Miles division followed in the rear. The months' term of a number of our Pennsylva-nia volunteers will expire, and such as do not intend to re-callist will, no doubt, soon return intend to re-callist will, no doubt, soon return issued by the Adjutant General of the rollowing regiment, issued by the Adjutant General of the United Bates War Departiment, he says that "to inter is a little army of editors and reporters on intend to the States in which they were inter egiments about to be discharged will be returned to the States in which they were integrad to the States in which they were integrad to the States in which they were its content and the states of the editors of the state of the states in which they were its content to the States in which they were its content and the state of the states of optimalies of the states of the state state of the states of the states of the states of th

subject was postponed till Monday. After an executive session, the Senate ad-

lourned Three Days Later from California.

[BY THE PORY EXPRESS.]

FORT KHARNEY, July 19 -The pony express om San Francisco, on the 10th, passed here at a

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vanced by the Warrenton road, while Hentzer man's and Hunter's divisions took the fork of the Warrenton road to move between Bull's Run and the Mansass Janction. Colonel Key's brigade remained at Dentreville.
Information was received by General Tyler's command of the existence of the enemy's battery commanding the road. Oar troops were then formed, in battle array. The Second New York is second New York is second New York.

BENATE.
 Mr. WADE, of Ohio, offered a joint resolution
 that the President be authorized to appoint a Oom-missioner to the coming World's Faira t London.
 mestal from ottizes on Foreign Relations.
 Mr. Gowar, ef Pennsylvania, presented a mer antional armory in that State. Referred to the Committee on Military Affairs.
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cor Shourds, of the Sixth Ward, decovered a fire at the bakery of Adam Roop, located at 209 Race street. The fire appeared to have originated on the first floor front room, accupied as a store, such the first floor front room, accupied as a store, such the first floor front room, accupied as a store, such the first floor front room, accupied as a store, such the first floor front room, accupied as a store, such the first floor front room, accupied as a store, such the first floor front room, accupied as a store, such the first floor front room, accupied as a store, such the first floor front floor floor floor itself was considerably injured, although the loss will be fully covered by insurance. The origin of the first present romains a mystery i none of the the fire at present romains a mystery; note of the inmakes having the slightest ides how it occurred. The room immediately underneath the stere is used for a bakery, and two men wore at work therein when the officers therein work and found the

raised in time to be there mustered out at	THE PRESS; from Philadelphiaf whose "graphic	Capitol Hill, which has been converted into a tem-	and placing himself in an exhausted country, be-	skirmishing. The repeas rapidly received rein-	Passed.	well. Colonel Hammer is seven miles beyond	complainants, and F. W. Hughes, of Potisville, in
		porary jail. Capt. TAKATSH, of the Garibaldi Guard,	amon the Federal troops and the Poloman	forcements from Manassas Junction, alter the at-	Mr. JOHNSON, Of Tennessee, introduced a Dill 10		
the expiration of their service."	Tandara	borary latr. cabs. Thun they a	The Sixty ninth New York Was assigned the	tack was opened. The battle consisted in a suc-	Drovide for the transportation of atms and mani-		
and a state of the	A NEW YORK AND A REAL PROVIDENCE AND A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROVIDENCE AND A	and five deserters from the Federal army, are also	most of honor, in the advance movement. The	cession of fires from masked patteries, which	TIDUS OF WAL TO THE TOTAL OFFICIALS IN THE PARTY I	westerday, will take his command here, and Col.	neet with the complainants road, is the per-
THE TRAITOR CONGRESS met at Richmond	a an		members of this regiment, have unanimously agreed	onened in every disction. When one was silenced		Boarstein Will leave, with his command, for St.	
	Treating to see to the the	A Long Train.	members of this regiment have unsumoutly agreed.	the slash most supplied, by two and in the daring	them into regiments, &c. He said the loyal citi gens of those States felt that the Government was	Louis on Monday.	QUARTER SESSIONS-Judge AllisonBut
en Saturday last. Its members have nearly	Pirates.		to remain in the service, although their time has	Its pisco was supplied by and and them	bound to protect them against invasion and insur-	Several companies of the Home Guard are stat	little business was done in the Quarter Sessions on
all rendered themselves conspicuous by their	NEW YORK; July 21 -Arrived, the schooper	to a the standale from the	AVITAD. ALL THE NEW LUIS ICKIMOMO WILL LUNOW	obsiges of our inightry in unmashing mom.	rection. Referred to the Committee on Military	tioned at the fair-grounds at St. Louis, and all is	Saturday morning. A number of sentencied of
advocacy of ultra pro-slavery and disunion	S. J. Waring, captured by the privateer Jeff.	sent of war, where they had been sent with provi-					passed, however. Lina Heckman, convicted of passing counterfeit money, was sentenced to six
sentiments. Among these are HUNTER. MA.	Davis, on the night of the 16th. When fifty miles	sions, &c. They made an imposing show as they	T NUL BAG BOILE OUD BODGET CARMEN AT ATAANA TOO I	were marched, by flank, through the woods by a	Mr. TRUMBULL, of Illinois, introduced a bill to		months in the county prison.
BOILUMCHAS, ILMONS CHEGO ALO HUNTER, MA	south of Charleston, the colored steward, William.	sions, 20. They made an imposing show as they	Line maning through Cantreville, 1926 Ci was	new made road, within a mile of the main road,	manida for the holding of Girouit and District		George Retail convicted of keeping & disorgoing
son, PRYOR, and JOHN TYLER, of Virginia	and the second	appeared in extending a mile along the turnpike	1	when they came on a battery of eight guns, with	1 2	NEW YORK, July 21Arrived, ship Juvente,	house at Penn and Lombard streets, was sentenced
				four regiments fishked in the rear. Unr men were	insurrection. Referred to this committee	from Baltimore; barkantine Lamplighter, from	i to four montus' imprisonment
RUSTT, BARNWELL, KEITT, CHESNUT, MEMMIN	liberty on promising to work the vessel. Their	horses, and attended by a goard of three armed	anxious for a battle, and whethere was beyond de-	immediately ordered to lie down on either side of			Eraucas and Ellan Rateal his daughtors, who
gen Murys and BOYOE, of South Carolina	names were James Milnor and James Dawsett, of	mon alter see as such a storage was such as the second	pose to savance, the outnusteen was percent do.	the roadin order to allow two pieces of artillery	The bill in relation to the police force of Wash-	Elenthavia	were convicted of committing an assault and bat-
Gen, mines, and posts, and Supreme of Al	hames were James minuer and James Dawsett, of		soription.	the rosunn order to another the work, when this hat.	The bill in relation to the police force of Wash- ington was taken up It provides for the appro- priation of the police by the President of the Se	The steamer City of New York arrived from Fort	I fary An a Mary Dohawa the propertifier ill hav "
	New Jersey. Tillman, with the aid of the rest of	A private in the Fourteenth New York Regi-	It is supposed that Beauregard's forces con-	tery opened upon us and killed, on the third			
	the erew, except one man named Donald McLeod	the another tally shot himself through the	siderably outnumber cur own.	tery opened upon us and kined, on the third	A bill to reimburse the Seventy first New York	sailed thence for Mobile bar on the 12th Lieut.	Ment being deferred for the present. Charles Mayberry, for the largeny of a horse
an abstract has been furnished us by telegrap	who refused to assist on the recapture of the ves-			round, Lieut Dempsey, of Company G, New Lors	and want for expenses for employing a band, was	Simons came hither in the City of New York	onaries Mayberry, for the incomp and three
via New Orleans, is composed chiefly of vio	sel, brought her to this port.	Innks ten cala and i	not take place before to morrow night.	Second, and Wm Maxwell, a drummer, also seri	taken up and passed.	Simons came hither in the City of New York . She left the steamers Mississippi, Wyandotte, Vander	monthes impal opposit
The store of the late of the Provide State	1. Construction of the second state of the	Charles Hotel					
lent abuse of the late message of the Pres	Recaptu e of the Brig Cuba.	Navy Yard Matters.	The telegraph wires are rapidly following the army; and offices were opened this morning at Building Comet House, with Messra Baell and Ben-	Our stroops were kept for fifteen or twenty	volad ships was taken up. It prevides that the Be	lease, at Fort Pickens. The Vanderbilt would leave for Tortugas on the 15th There were no	
dent of the United States, and reads mor	NEW YORK, July 21The brig Cuba, which	The tug Reliance came up yesterday morning	army, and unces were place Rivell and Ran.	minutes under a galling fire, not being able to ex	cretary of the Navy Baati appoint a board of navai	new movements to report at Fort Pickens. Wil	The sound than actimered During the revers
like a bitter partisan speech, or an editorial i	n was captured by the Sumter, and retaken by Can	Links the schoopers as Differ 140 King Dove, us	L'Atting Cours Hadrey (1145	share with the enemy, although within a	B Olicers to compare the Susseiner is anthonized to	Dott motering to the state of t	
a rampant Secession journal, than an offici	I tain Strout and grow from the prize grow made a	Georgetown, and Brunette, of Vienna hey have	이렇게 가지 않는 것 같은 것 같	LALLY ALEANT OF THEIT DELUGINGS ALLOY PRODUCES	TI SAUA INCID DBILL LISID OVAR	in building sand batteries on Santa Rosa Island.	When mainements dock instand of Stability Po
그는 그는 그는 것 같은 것 같				in retiring in regular order and with their bat	The resolution approving the sets of the Presi-	The brig Tney Darling Was DOSIGGI OI USDe Hat-	
document.	man of the Sumter went into the metalog	They were brought up to Mathias Point by the	10 o'clock this morning -PEILA. REPORTER]	in rouring in reamine or an	dent was taken up.	teras by the gun boat Albatross.	
	when Cantain Stront same on dach have	Yankes, and from there by the Relance: A num-	The manual state and the set of t	tery. The most gallant charge of the day was made by	Mr. LATHAN, of California, proceeded to speak.		hall now opens. That door will be replaced by s heavy wooden one, opening only into the dock, heavy wooden one, opening only into the dock.
Post-office for Gen. Patterson's Com	When ouptoin briout came on deox, no said he	Yankes, and they there by the Herbert State	Naval Intelligence.	The most gallant onsige of the day was me	He said there was such a marked discrepancy in	THE old story about the diseased spine of Napo-	
mand		ber of troops, were seen from the deck of the Rs-	BOSTON, July 20. The borvette Vincennes (20	the New York Sixty-ninth, Seventy-ninth, and	the opinion of Senators with whom he held	tone TTT to revived He is said to have some to	and convent
HAGERSTOWN, July 20 -The post-office for Ger	his hand, the captain procured a revolver and	liance near Mathias Point, on Wednesday evening,				Vichy for a month, much sicker than is told.	This will add vasily to the control a more sence of those who are now crowded into a more
Patterson's headquarters and also for his con	a. ordered him down: but refusing to comply, the	but were gone on Thursday morning, and it is sup-	ornising a week south of Mantheket for privateers.	fring, as they proceeded, with perfect woist, and	d plain his own opinions. Some gentlemen on this foor differ in opinions from those heretofore	FABBRI is concertising in Canada, with success.	sonfined space.
mand, is now Sandy Hook, Maryland, on the Ba	1- captain fired at him twice. One of the shots taking	posed that they left for Manassas Junction by rail	guns, arriver both of Nantucket for privateers. Ornising a week south of Nantucket for privateers. The revenue cutter Crampford, on a cruise, has also nut in here.	Attacking it at the bayonet's point.	1 TOOL GIRCE IN ODIVIOUS MANNE MANA WATCHING	그렇게 이 집에는 소가가 가지 해외 홍정 옷들을 못을 수 없다.	
timore and Ohio Railroad, near Harper's Ferry.	effect in his shoulder, he came down.	road on Wednesday evening.	l put in here.		같이 있는 것 같은 것 같	2019년 - 1919년 1월 1919 1월 1919년 1월 1919년 1월 1월 1919년 1월 1919년	
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을 가지 않는 것 같아. 이는 사람들에게 한 것 같아. 전문 문화로 관했다.	- 2019년 - 1888년 1887년 1887년 1871년 1871년 1971년 - 1971년 1871년 18	医血管 网络帕戴佩勒勒 化波波试验 医内部间的 法国际教授 使精神研	양영화가 없었는 것 같은 것 같은 것은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같이 있다.	1979년 1920년 1월 2017년 1월 2017년 1월 2017년 1월 2017년 1월 1월 2017년 1월 2	유민이 같은 사람은 문화가 있는 것을 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 가지 않는 것이 있다.	a harrent program de l'Alter a program de la Calence de La combre	en al l'amménic e manager al malladh al care a glo carmaí e