

THE UNION-THE CONSTITUTION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

HARRISBURG, PA.

Tuesday Afternoon, July 28, 1861.

THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN.

GEN. ROBERT PATTERSON.

the utmost anxiety and most intense excitement. Gen. M'Dowell had driven the enemy rection, when the insurgents were reinforced by battle surged or whatever banners were illumithe arrival of Gen. Johnston's wing, which at nated by the glory of triumph. once turned the tide of battle. The rebel force, with Johnston's addition, was too great to withstand, and Gen. M'Dowell therefore fell back on definite character, that is designed not only to his entrenchments at Alexandria. The juncture portray and preserve the evidence of their own of Beauregard and Johnston was effected by a devotion to principle and claim to valor, but to movement on the part of the latter which com- decide whether they are endowed with the pletely outwitted and hoodwinked Gen. Patter-We do not desire to blame Gen. Patterson in advance of an official explanation of his the present are making, either with exultant neglect, or inability, or unwillingness to pre- admiration, or they will not be permitted to vent this juncture, as he now stands in the read the record by being debarred by the most critical and embarrassing position that tyrants, who will survive to interdict its pe man ever occupied before a people whose hearts rusal, and be permitted only to hear and repeat and pride have been wounded by a disaster that it as it may be preserved in the legends and the alike affects their personal affections and na- traditions of their oppressed firesides. This is tional honor. Had Gen. Patterson pursued and made true by the fact that we are battling for engaged Gen. Johnston, to-day the stars and all that is sacred to us as freemen. It is im stripes would have been floating over Manassas pressed upon us the more forcibly that those Gap, and the occupation of Richmond become with whom we are now struggling are contendnothing more than the result of the time it ing for a change that will obliterate not only would have required to effect a juncture with the evidence of our own greatness as a people the other columns of our army. The reason of but destroy every vestige and right we now enthis is simply in the fact that the rebels them- joy of civil and religious liberty. This is the selves are the most easily panicized of all the true history of the rebellion. Those who mainother people in this country, and the consterna- tain that rebellion, are not battling that they tion which was infused into our ranks by the may escape the oppression of a tyrant or arrest confusion and dismay of a few drunken team- the misgovernment of an usurper. They are sters, would have been beaten into the rebels fighting for the contrary in every particular-

the result of the battle of Bull Rnn, we are an integral principle, and from a high and forced to regard it as a disaster, and not a de- lofty Democracy, degrade the people and really feat. Our troops acted nobly, firmly and boldly, governing classes to the control and the seruntil appearances became so conclusively against them by the arrival of a fresh and animated force from a quarter not expected, that they could not withstand an encounter or a pursuit with any show of success. And even in the than a disaster, superinduced by the conduct of Gen. Patterson, and hastened to its conclusion by the confusion produced by a party of derang-Patterson, while the arms of the Union will be promptly vindicated in another battle that must speedily take place in the same locality. In the meantime, the veteran Scott will fully develop his grand plan of the defeat of the rebels in Virginia. We have abiding faith in the valor of the men who compose the army. They are true as steel, and as devoted as love, patriotism and religion can make them. Give them time, with an open field and a fair fight, and they will conquer all the rebels between Manassas Gap and the gates of hell.

Dowell.

THE RETURNED VOLUNTEERS.

The return of the men composing the second and fifth Pennsylvania regiments has given rise to many conjectures and speculations, since the result of the battle of Bull Run, alike injurious and unjust to the gallant men who compose those two organizations. They did not anticipate a fight. Many of the men were assured that a fight would not occur in which it would be possible for them to participate, for a considerable length of time. With this view and assurance, the men concluded to come home, where, after seeing their friends, they would again enlist for the war, organize under new auspices, as well nection with these facts, there are other circum- forward of the troops to the city of Washington. public, but which should go on the record now, as part of the history of the disaster at Bull Gen. Patterson even traveled out of the way and Cumberland for the purpose of proceeding to inform these men that he did not affiliate on the line of operation occupied by Gen. Pat with or approve of the action of the administerson, to sustain and reinforce him in case of tration in waging this conflict, and that he had any necessity of attack or defence. The govin contemplation a resolve himself to resign. ernment had anticipated that Gen. Patterson This assertion was repeated to us substantially would attack Gen. Johnston, and with his in the same spirit by a dozen different perfectly vastly superior force, defeat the insurgent force, responsible men, who were in the ranks when march forward to Bull Run or Manassas, join Gen. Patterson indulged in the expressions, and Gen. McDowell, and in the engagement of Sun-

main. Whenever we see these statements fairly won, and thus giving the enemy the prestige of a victory when they were already ohatexplained or disproved, we will give our readers
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MAKING HISTORY.

Every nation has a history to make before can be written, and in the manufacture of that history the American people are now as busi- istic of his nature, as long as it leads him into ly engaged as they were formerly intent on the paths of usefulness or the performance of real making of money, the achievement of social deeds of noble bravery and unselfishness. It is and professional reputation and the building of to be commended when he aspires to command towns and cities. The nations of the old world, for the purpose of facilitating a success that who have assisted in making the history of will finally result in dispensing great benefits to many centuries, were not imbued in their efforts all mankind. But when men aspire to place by that manly will and independence, which and power and command merely to gratify am give lustre and renown to the deeds of men bition, or purposely to accomplish some selfish when struggling for noble purposes. Thus the object, they make themselves amenable to a wars of the Macedonians, while they exhibited justice which indulges in short sentences and wars of the macedonians, while they exhibited Justice which the macedonians, while they exhibited prompt punishments. This is the case particulary Plot of the "Chivalry" to Blow up men, done nothing for mankind themselves, and larly with those who thrust themselves forward therefore it had been better for the world at that in a great crisis, such as the one which is now age, had their history never been made. The testing the valor and the virtue of the Amerisame may be said of the bloody struggles of can people. Those who aspire to command and Rome to extend the limits of her empire and lead companies, regiments or brigades, volunadvance her victorious Eagles high above the tarily assume a responsibility of the highest trailing banners of her adversaries—and the same and gravest importance. It is not merely the may be written and expressed of most of the duty of a Colonel to lead his regiment into a wars which deluged Europe in blood or laid fight, where, after the men have bared their bothe inhabited portions of Asia in ashes. They made history, but it was a sanguinary record, battle of Bull Run, was of a character to excite written in tears of widowed hearts and orphan- he appropriates all the honor and receives the ed children. They made a fame to inflate the largest share of the credit. Nor is it alone the pride of a few individuals and build up the duty of a captain and his lieutenants to marshal from their position at Bull Run, and had pur- fortunes of certain exclusive families, while the sued them three miles beyond, unmasking and great mass of mankind were not benefitted by capturing their concealed batteries, and com- victory, but seemed to suffer alike in deprivapletely defeating their entire force in that di- tion and oppression, which ever way the tide of

are engaged in making is one of a positive and power of self-government. Generations to come will read the history which the young men of themselves by the pursuing forces of Gen. M'- contending that they may change a government in which the rights of all are equal, for one of From any point that we can possibly view forms and distinction, in which slavery shall be vice of an arrogant arristocracy.

There is no mistaking such a history. There is no mistaking the differences in the contest which we are now waging—and there must also face of this disadvantage the line would not be no misapprehending the history we are writface of this disadvantage the line would not have been broken had panic not been created bayonet. The record will be made up either by the confusion of the teamsters. Altogether, then, we cannot regard this battle as any more with a list in which the titles of men shall blaze with glory and honorable renown, or it will be a repetition of disgraces, in which their names shall descend to slavery and death. The ed and frantic teamsters. The country will struggle of Thermopylae was the creation of demand an explanation at the hands of Gen. a history of valor—the contending hosts on Waterloo, the history of one man's ambition anged to exile, and a continent vindicated and preserved from attacks on its aristocracy. But the history which we are writing—the history made up by the deeds, the fortitude and devotion of every loyal man in the army, will be the record of his own undying fame, to be preserved in the future greatness, glory and prosperity of his country. Those who have met death at the hands of the rebel force, under whatever circumstances and in any position, will alike be preserved in that history, their memory embalmed by the gratitude of all future generations, and their names become the theme of praise for the virtuous and the good while virtue and goodness last among mankind. As we now bless the men who achieved our social and political independence, so will the sons of future centuries bless and revere those who are now battling to preserve those sublime attributes. And thus will the history which the heroes of the present are making be accepted and glorified by the men of the future.

WHAT WAS EXPECTED.

We stated a few days since, that orders had been received here for the breaking up of all as more popular and efficient officers. In con- the camps in Pennsylvania, and the pushing stances which must not be held back from the Those in camp in the east were to have been sent over the Philadelphia and Wilmington road via Baltimore to Washington-while Run. Gen. Patterson made but a lame appeal those from the west and Harrisburg were to be to the men of the second regiment, telling them. forwarded over the Northern Central via the in fact, that they had a right to go, that he same route also to Washington. Immediately would be pleased if they would remain, but after this order, another was issued from Washthat if he were in their position, he would exington to concentrate all the troops of the state ereise the right they possessed and return home. at this point and forward them to Hagerstown who could not be mistaken in their spirit or day last, assist in making the victory which McDowell had achieved before the arrival of We give this information to vindicate the Johnston, thorough and complete. But Gen. men of the second regiment, who are as gal- Patterson failed to make these advance movelant and as braves body of men as ever shoulder ments. He suffered Johnston to retire and ed a musket. They were not willing, however, reach Bull Run in time to reinforce Beauregard to trust themselves in the hands of men thus and his traitor forces that were already defeatexpressing their light estimation of the respon- ed, enabling them to rally and return on the sibilities of this contest, and who were as wil- forces of McDowell, who in turn being vastly ling to approve of their leaving as they were outnumbered, retired from the field they had sold and formal in their appeal to them to re- fairly won, and thus giving the enemy the presmain. Whenever we see these statements fairly tige of a victory when they were already chaf-

WHO TAKES CARE OF THE VOLUN TEER?

The ambition of man is a laudable characterof carnage and death win a glorious victory, and manœuvre a company of men, to drill them in squads, and make them, to all intents and purposes, mere machines in their hands. The officer owes something more than all this to his men-and the officer who is a man will render that something more to those under his command, as conscientiously as he imagines he per-The history which the American people forms his other duties, or as ardently as he seeks for fame and glory on the battle field. And the American soldier will not be satisfied

> threatened in which is invested all his social, religious and political rights, We want the officers in command of compa nies and regiments to ponder these suggestions We want them to reflect and answer to them selves, whether they are using the power of Further Particulars of the late Battle. their position to promote the comfort, the health and the usefulness of those under their command: They will be made to answer to the public on all these points. They will be held responsible by the men themselves, when the hour of battle and danger has passed, and when amid the halcyon hours of victory and list of the killed and wounded of the Michigan peace all distinctions will be obliterated. We First: see in the men who are now here from the ed, he would be false to himself and recreant to the cause he is pledged to another.

is menaced with destruction, and a nationality

A CALM REVIEW of the actual result of the disaster at Bull Run teaches the people the necessity of caution and discrimination in their acceptance of the many flying and exaggerated reports both as to the movements of the army and the result of battle. It now appears that instead of three thousand as at first reported, not over five hundred have been killed and wounded. This is a vast difference alon the Potomac will speedily retrive the loss bank of the river, owing to the high water. when headed by competent officers, and when sustained and supported in positions they have the Union, and the disparagement in which they are now held by their foes. We anticipate this the more, because Genl. McClellan has been called to the command of the army of the Potomac The second subjects

THE MOVEMENTS of the Secretary of War, as will be seen by the following paragraph, which ces, were wounded by the rebels and subsequent-we clip from the account of the battle of Buli ly hung. Lieut Jeagar, who had been wounded by the rebels and subsequent-Run, in the New York Evening Post of last night are prompt and extensive, and periectly char acteristic of the vigorous labor of the man: War arrived at Bull Run this (Saturday) morning, having left Washington last evening and halted for the night at or near Fairfax Court House. He came attended by only one or two officers, and by a hazardous route. Indeed, his trip is accounted very venturesome. At ten o'clock, in company with Gen. McDowell, Gen. Tyler and Gov. Sprague, he reviewed the bri-gade under command of Col. Keyes, stationed a half mile east of this place, and afterward repaired to see the Seventy-ninth, of which his brother is the Colonel. He will probably return to Washington this evening.

Ar Louisville yesterday the news of the defeat caused a depression of the Union men, but years imprisonment, and to pay a fine of 8,000 they were resolute, and in an affray one of the rebel leaders was shot dead.

MAJOR GENERAL FREMONT has been suddenly summoned to Washington; and left New York yesterday morning. His command will no doubt be changed to one of the corps in Virginia.

Wa have again later news from Europe. Breadstuffs are quiet and prices steady. Cotton firm at fully the previous rates, and provisions

INTELLIGENCE of the death of Col. Camerox has been officially communicated to the War Department som sall sidicand pilesoni sar

FROM FORTRESS MONROB. ANOTHER FEDERAL SOLDIER SHOT

BY THE REBELS.

ANOTHER INFERNAL MACHINE

War Vessels.

Important Movements Contemplated.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 23. Mr. Whitney, second sergeant, of the Vermont regiment, was shot this morning by the rebels at Newport News. With two others he soms to the fire of the enemy, and in the midst was in search of a stray bullock not far from the camp. His body was pierced by half a dozen bullets.

An infernal machine, intended by the Con-

federates to blow up some ships of war, was washed ashore in Hampton Roads this morning. It is of an ingenuous construction. This is the second attempt of the kind, and one of the atrocious methods of warfare employed by the high-minded chivalry. It landed within a few rods of Floyd's house.

The Roanoke steamed up the roads this morning. She has been as far south as St. Augustine. During her cruise she burned a confederate vessel, supposed to have been a privateer, the name of which she did not learn. The crew escaped to the shore in small boats. The Quaker City is up from the Capes. A heavy gale from the south-east is now pre

unless he is properly treated. He is not a hired The Railroad at Old Point is in rapid progress mercenary—a paid recruit, fighting because he mercenary—a paid recruit, fighting because he of construction. By means of it the great loves blood of because he wants' employment Floyd gun of fifteen inches calibre will be movand money. He enters on this struggle because ed to a position where it can be brought to beau he has a country that is in danger, a home that what less calibre, will also soon be mounted Important news from this point may be looked for in a few days.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON.

Washington, July 28.

The boats are again running to Alexandria The Fire Zouaves will rendezyous at the head-quarters of the New York Twelfth to day, when some accurate knowledge of their los-e may be ascertained. The following is a partial

The last seen of the gallant Col. Wilcox wa see in the men who are now here from the when he was lying wounded on the battle field. service of their country in the south, that they are suffering from this neglect. That they are ington, company B; Capt. Butterworth, comthrown too much on their own resources in a strange country, which amounts almost to an education of the boards by actual dependence on the hospitability of the Jones, company A; Jas. Kelly, company F, people themselves. The state or the nation do and with color bearers are killed; private Cunnot desire that the volunteer should be thus ningham, of company A, and John Stafford, of shame may are not have proposed. Najor Bill with the company G, are among the wounded. Major Bill with the company G. Col. Wilson and the company G. Col. Wils

to the cause he is pledged to sustain, if he did oner but escaped, reports that the rebels have not hurl his indignation against those who are an immense number of prisoners supposed to the real authors and cause of his neglect. Let have been principally picked up during the us be just to all while we are generous to a few pursuit. Only fifteen members of the First

Ohio are missing. All the officers are safe.

The wound of Col. Corcoran of the Sixty ninth New York is reported to be a slight one He is now, it is understood, at Fort Corcoran, his former headquarters opposite Georgetown.

ANOTHER FIGHT IN MISSOURI-UNION MEN VICTORIOUS.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20. By a special messenger just arrived, we learn the following: On the 18th, at half-past two p. hough the loss of five hundred brave men is Reserve Home Guards of this place, numbering too great a sacrifice to make without gaining a 170 men, were attacked by 500 rebels under complete vistory. Altogether, the disastrous calamity of Bull Run can be regarded at the complete vistory. calamity of Bull Run can be regarded as a result that will be atoned for in a very few days and it would not be amiss, also, to take the leaving the Union men victorions. The loss of the world was fourteen billed including two real result as a lesson, hereafter patiently to officers. The Union men continued their march await developements before indulging in useless crossing Grand river, but they were compelled forebodings and excitement. Our brave men to leave three of their baggage wagons on the

Maj. Van Horn's force was attacked while at dinner. They planted their flagstaff in the ground, never giving way an inch nor moving won, they will advance to a victory that will the flag till after the rebels withdrew. The put an end to the consternation of the friends of the Union, and the dismaragement in which a company of cavalry, but were completely routed by a detailed force of twenty-three men.

TWO UNION MEN HUNG.

Sr. Charles, Mo., July 22. By the train to-day we have confirmation of the report that Col. Ben Sharpe, of Montgomery county, and Lieut. Jeagar, of the Federal forded in the arm a day or two previous by the secessionists, near Wellsville, was being taken by Col. Sharpe to the latter's home in a buggy. Much to the surprise of all, the Secretary of in the bushes by the roadside. Col. Sharpe was severely wounded in the back. Their horse taking fright ran to Martinsburg, where they were soon afterwards overtaken by a party of mounted rebels, and in spite of their entreaties that their lives might be spared, they were both taken out and hung. 🥌

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

QUEBEC, July 23. The North American has arrived up. She brings dispatches via Londonderry to the 12th inst. The steamship Bayaria arrived out on GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. - Mons. Mores has

been sentenced by the French Court to five Lisbon, July 12.—The vine decrease is not so

extensive in Portugal as was reported. The Peninsular mail has arrived.

A SECESSION LEADER KILLED. LOUISVILLE, July 22.

John W. Tompkins, formerly a clerk of the Board of Aldermen, a violent secessionist and a recruiting officer for the Southern Confederacy, was shot dead this afternoon by Henry Green, a city watchman. Tompkins was hallooing for Jeff. Davis, and was requested to desist by Green, when he drews knife on Green, but was retreating when Green shot him.

A REBEL PRIZE AT NEW YORK. NEW YORK, July 23. The gunboat Monticello has arrived here XXXVIIth Congress—Extra Session.

SENATE.—Mr. SUMMER, (Mass.,) from the Committee on Foreign Relations, reported back the message of the President in relation to fisheries. Postponed till the first Monday of next session Also, from the same Committee, the joint esolution that the President take such mea-

sures as may seem best in relation to the World's Fair at London. Laid over. Mr. Wilson, from the Committee on Military Affairs, reported back the bill to provide for the transportation of arms and munitions of war to loyal citizens in rebel States, and to provide for the expenses of organizing them into regi-

This bill makes an appropriation of \$2,000, 000. Passed. Mr. Wilson also moved to take up the bill in

addition to the act authorizing the employment valunteers, which was also passed.

Mr. Sherman, from the committee on Finance reported back the bill to refund duties on arms

mported by the States. Passed. Mr. Cowan, from the committee on the Judi-ciary, reported a bill to punish fraud in making contracts with the government. Laid over. The Senate then went into Executive ses-

House.-Mr. Burnett, (Ky.,) asked leave to offer a resolution calling on the Secretary of War to inform the House whether there be negroes in the army of the United States who have been armed; whether there are negroes, the property of any of the citizens of the revolted States, who have been used by our army in throwing up breastworks or impediments; and if so at what places and what number of

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