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Where breathes the foe but fails before us With Freedom's soll beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us OUR PLATFORM

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

HARRISBURG PA Friday Afternoon, July 26, 1861.

THE REINFORCEMENTS FROM PENN-SYLVANIA.

On Sunday evening last a requisition was received by Gov. Curtin, from the Secretary of War, to forward to Washington, as speedily as possible, all of the reserve corps that were ready for action. Immediately orders were issued, and the movement commenced. The troops in camp at West Chester, Easton and Pittsburg, immediately began to prepare for a movement to Camp Curtin, where they were fully equipped and armed, and at once forwarded to Washington. Thus, since Monday last, gathering the troops from these distant points, assembling them at Harrisburg, and furnishing them with the necessary clothing and arms, nearly Eleven Thousand Men, in the very best order and discipline, have been forwarded to Washington city, and are now in active service. Beside these ten regiments thus forwarded this week, there before these had started on the march, so that first effect of this impetuous interference, which Pennsylvania has now some sixteen thousand

fresh fighting men in the field. made another requisition on the Governor, for judgment may dictate. And that result will be ten other new regiments, to which we may add two more that are organizing independently of THE PEOPLE OF HARRISBURG AND THE any requisition. These are filling up very fast, from the returned men. the very best of whom are re-enlisting. When these are full, and we predict their organization in less than a month Ponnsylvania will again have at least THIRTY THOUSAND FIGHTING MEN in the field.

TO THE SOLDIERS !

There has been so much complaint on the part of the soldiers, in relation to their enter- They were brought here in a hurry. They tainment, that we deem it our duty to inform were landed in our midst without any provision them that the neglect is within their own reach having been made for their accommodation and remedy. There is sufficient in store, in pos- hungry, weary and clamoring for their money. session of the government to feed every volun- They could not go without food, and therefore teer in Harrisburg, and feed him well, if his the hospitable people of Harrisburg have thrown. Captain will do his duty, and look to the comfort of the men. The Colonels of regiments should also be reminded that their duty is not been welcome to enter and eat. Besides thus to care for the comfort of their men.

If the officers of companies and regiments do their duty to the men, the men themselves can men giving as high as five to ten dollars pride and independence. They do not look as per day, during this week, and there are hunsoon be made comfortable-but if on their ardreds of these cases of contributions that are not rival in Harrisburg, the officers seek the comknown, which would swell this amount in the fort of the hotels, and leave the men to the aggregate to a large sum. Our friends throughcurb-stone and the market-house. they must of course suffer. We know a dozen companies out the state, in the homes of the returning these men belong, throughout the broad state whose men are well cared for, simply because matter. We do not desire to impose any oblithey were looked after and protected as well as commanded by the captains. If all the captains gation on them by the exercise of this hospido their duty, all the men will be made as com- tality, because it was bounteously and generously bestowed. Our object is only to give the

VOLUNTEERS.

Since Monday morning there has been

large body of volunteers in the city of Har-

risburg, their number being increased with the

arrival of special trains from the south, almost

every hour in the day. From six to eight thou-

time, and this large number of people are liter-

open their doors, spread their boards with what

sabre cut on the shoulder, received while en-

A correspondent of the New York World cor

oborates the above with the following addi-

The sight of Miles' reserve drawn up on the

the fugitive infantry to seek their old camps and go no further. But the majority pushed on

to a point near the late site of Germantown

where Lieutenant Brisbin had formed a line of

all who attempted to break through. I partic ularly request attention to the services thus rendered by this loyal young officer.

Lieut. Brisbin is now at Herr's Hotel, still in

a critical condition, but receiving every atten-

tion and kindness that his friends and the host

COL. JAMES CAMERON'S Highland Regiment

mented Colonel and his officers.

can bestow.

Hunt's artillerists across the road, and repulse

tional statement of fact and compliment:

deavoring to stop the retreat.

ally quartered on the citizens of Harrisburg.

THE BATTLE OF BULL RUN. THE ORIGINAL PLAN OF OPERATION The more we regard and ponder the facts Since the result of the sanguinary encounconnected with the battle of Bull Bun, the er at Bull Run, which was regarded at first more we examine its results as a whole, the as a calamity, but which was in reality a vicmore we are forced to regard it as a victory intory, dimmed in its glory by the subsequent confusion and retreat of the federal forces, the old stead of a defeat, notwithstanding so many of and original plan of operation is now comment- the circumstances attending its conclusion con ed upon and admitted to be the most promising spire to exhibit it in an unfavorable light of practical results. During the time consumed The main point against us now is, that a por in fortifying the border, erecting entrench- tion of the troops became panicized and fled or ments and extending our lines, the discipline of retreated from the field. This is true in detail the troops was to be thoroughly secured. This but in fact the retreat is not so disgraceful as would have been easy and pleasant occupation many good citizens have been unrelunctently for the men during the warm months in the forced to suppose, simply because that retreat latitude of Washington city, Fort Monroe, was after having accomplished the most stu Western Virginia, Cairo, and other localities sependous results, both in the assault of batterlected by the wisdom of the Commander-inies, the destruction of entrenchments, and the Chief. It was designed to secure the erection actual defeat of Beauregard and Johnston. Beof immense lines of fortifications, the protecfore the division of Johnston had reached the tion of the border by a small body of men when scene of action, it will be remembered that an advance became necessary, and what would Gen. Beauregard had been defeated, driven be of more importance than all, the discipline from Bull Run to his entrenchments at Manasand organization of an army such as never be- sas Gap, and even stormed there by our gallant fore raised its banners or shouldered its mus- and victorious troops. It was while Beauregard was in that position, that Johnston made kets in this country. It was evidently the design of the Old Hero and Chieftain Scott, to his appearance on the field and was also demake this demonstration of a character that feated-defeated fairly and almost terribly, and would have its effects at home and abroad. He this, too, when both Beauregard and Johnston desired, doubtless, to exhibit the energy and attempted to form and consolidate their colthe strength of the nation in their most promi- umns, the men under McDowell, turned on th nent light, as well to strike terror into the forces under Beauregard and again defeated hearts of traitors, imbue loyal men with con- him. At this juncture the confusion occurred fidence in their government, and leave no room which pariccized the entire federal force, The

for the world to mistake the purposes of a gov- civilians, on whom this disgrace must forever ernment to defend its interests abroad that was rest, began to retreat, on horseback, in coaches thus prompt and decisive with treason at home. and on foot, their movements at once discover When this grand army had been completely ed by the teamsters, who also began to fly, and organized, and after frost had destroyed the who in turn infused panic into the army, and infections of a southern climate, its movements then began the retreat which lost us the credit were to be proposed. Who can doubt the efof a victory that had been fairly achieved. fect of such a demonstration? But it has been

We desire that these facts be fairly set before thwarted by the impetuous anxiety of that porthe world that the reputation of the federal tion of the people in the loyal states who fight forces does not suffer injury from misrepresentabattles with adjectives and adverbs, and who tion. Men never acted nobler, than did those direct military movements with the peninstead who struggled before the masked batteries of of the sword. The result at Bull Run is the the enemy. They possessed and held successively certain batteries eight times, and on each has already had the effect of silencing this inrepulse, returned to the assault with a vigor and terference, and will hereafter leave the military zeal that would have done credit to vetrans. authorities free to act as their experience and They withstood the most blanching and destructive fire, and regiment after regiment only left the field after each was convinced that the battle was irretrievably lost, and that retreat, in good order, was the better part of valor.

There is no doubt that the retreat has given immense satisfaction to the rebels, as it has to their sympathizers in the loyal states. It was unfortunate at the time that it occurred, but under all the circumstances, taking the confusand men have been in the city during this sion of the civilians and the panic of the teamsters, the people can justly reserve part of the ensure they were so prone to heap upon the troops, for some of their own derilictions in the nour of danger and embarrasment.

THE APPEARANCE OF THE SOLDIERS. We doubt if there were a haler, hartier, or stronger looking body of men ever seen by those would satisfy the hungry, and the soldier has accustomed to large crowds, than the soldiers now gathered in Harrisburg. There is someover, and that they still are under obligations feeding the hungry a large amount of money thing in the faces of these men that indicates has been contributed in small sums to a large health-something in their gait and conduct number of people. We know of instances of that exhibits the genial spirit of honest hearts, if they were starved—they do not act as if they were reckless or irresponsible, and with the exception of a few, we are proud to note, for the atisfaction of the people in the localities where volunteers, will understand our reference to this of Pennsylvania, that we never noticed a more orderly, sober and well-behaved body of men assembled on any occasion or for any purpose.

They are just from the camp, where we were accustomed to hear they were illy treated, bu proper credit to the people of Harrisburg, leavthey, themselves, fail in their own personal aping the estimate of their hospitality to be fixed pearance to present the evidence of this ill treatment, and we have a right to believe from his, that Pennsylvania is not the ungrateful We would be doing injustice, if we omitted mother of her gallant defenders, that the servile and venal press of her neighbors would have the world believe. If the soldiers of every commonwealth look as well on their return home as do those of Pennsylvania, there will be more boasting and rejoicing over the fact than there is at present in this state, simply less in contributing to the appetite and repose because we are more prone to complain than to boast. And we venture the assertion, too, that Altogether, we have reason to be proud of the scarcely a single man of all those who are soon cupies it. manner in which the returning soldiers are to return to their immediate homes, will be treated by the people of our beautiful city. welcomed by his friends without remarks on his Improved condition and appearance. This is LIEUT. JAMES S. BRISBIN. the noblest vindication that old Pennsylvania This gallant young Pennsylvanian, who was captains. could need or ask. Those of her soldiers who among the earliest appointments of the Secrehave taken ordinary care of themseves, with tary of War, distinguished himself during the the care and attention given to them by the late severe contest at Bull Run in a manner that authorities, look well, act well, and we are conreflects credit alike upon himself and the servinced, feel well. But those who were and are vice. In the account of the battle published in dissipated, not only disgraced themselves, but the Baltimore Sun, he is thus alluded to: the service, while all the attention and care This officer had three men shot while en that a hundred authorities could bestow upon deavoring to stop the retreat, and he himself them could not counteract the evil influences performed gallant service in this way after having received the following wounds: A pistol shot through the arm, received in the last charge of the secession cavalry; a wound in the side from the splinter of a shell, received in the field; of their own dissipations. This is the fairest way to explain complaints and appearances...



NINE REBEL SLOOPS BURNED.

Capture of a Prize Schooner.

FORTRESS MONROE, July 26. Lieut. Crosby yesterday took charge of an expedition to Back River, consisting of three hundred men and seven field pieces, upon the propeller Fanny, with six launches belonging o ships of war in the harbor and to the naval brigade. Back River is an arm of the sea, about

midway between Old Point and York River. The expedition was entirely successful. Lieut. Crosby burned nine sloops and schooners belonging to the rebels, and brought off one

valuable prize schooner laden with bacon, corn and furniture. The last articles belonging to parties about to take refuge up the Rappahannock river. Professor Lamountain will this evening make an ascent from Hampton to re connoitre the positions of the rebels in . the vi-

cinity. THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE DISASTER.

A Splendid Regiment from Penn-

svlvania Accepted.

CAPTURE OF REBEL VESSELS

The Rebels Fortifying Fairfax

Court House.

WASHINGTON, July 26.

It is said that the government holds Colonel Miles responsible for the disaster of Sunday. The Colonel was in command of our reserves at Centreville, and it is reported that he was negligent at the critical moment. He is under ar rest and will be tried by Court-Martial. The government has accepted a regiment of The regiartillery from Pennsylvania to-day.

ment numbers one thousand men, and has a lattery of thirty guns, together with five squad-rons of cavalry and a full equipment of rifles. The men are all Pennsylvanians. The war steamer Resolute has just arrived here from a cruize along the shore of Virginia.

She has captured two schooners and a sloop, and found three new rebel batteries on the Potomac, one of them mounting six guns. The report of the re-occupation of Fairfax Court House by the rebels is confirmed. The

enemy are planting batteries of artillery at that point. Congress will not adjourn this week.

AFFAIRS IN MISSOURI. ST. LOUIS, July 25.

Accounts from Keokuk, Iowa, say that several hundred secessionists took possession of Memphis, Scotland county, on Friday last, and were entrenching themselves, in the apprehen-sion of an attack from about one thousand Union men under Col. Moore, who were en

camped near by. The usual stand of arms have been distributed long the southern border of Iowa by Governor

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The usual stand of arms have been distributed along the southern border of Iowa by Governor Kirkwood. Much excitement existed on the border of both States. The secessiodists are disarming Union men in the northeastern portion of Missouri. PATRIOTISM IN BOSTON. Bosron, July 26. The circular from Secretary Chase, asking loan of five millions of dollars from the Boston banks for sixty days, at six per cent. interest, is being readily responded to. Yesterday several of the banks subscribed from one hundred to two hundred and fifty thousand dollars each, while others concur, but have to refer the mat-ter to their boards of directors. ACCEPTANCE OF NEW REGIMENTS.

clusive.

Married.

On the 23d of June, by Rev. Charles A. Hay, Mr. ED. WARD SHOEMAKER and Mess Lydia Ann Gessinger, both of Fairview, Cumberland county, Pa. On the 18th inst., by the same, Mr. JOHN HENEY MELLY and Miss CatHarine E. MINNIG, both of Harrisburg. On the 23d inst., by the same, Mr. SANUEL H. SIMON and Miss JULIA E. KENDIG, both of Harrisburg.

New Advertisments. PROCLAMATION OF THE MAYOR!

To the Citizens of Harrisburg :

To the Citizene of Harrisburg: The large number of strangers now concentrated here has given rise to apprehensions of disorder and danger. It becomes my duty to exercise the discretionary power with which I am invested, in such way as to prevent if possible the realization of their fars I therefore direct all persons engaged in the sale of MALT. BREWED or SPIRITOUS INVESTION OF COCKEP, M., UNTIL NINE OCLOCK NEXT MORNING. This order shall remain in force until it shall be revoked by me. I alse notify all to whom this preclamation is specially directed, that if it should not be obeyed, or if liquor should be fur-shed to any minor or person under the influence of liquor, that they shall be proceeded as it strictly and the full pen-alties of the live ontor, a achiest of messe offending. The order to carry out this proclame in the Police have received positive cirections to report every violation or of its provisions. We H KEDENED

WM. H. KEPNER, Harrisburg, July 26, 1861-dif Mayor,

M ESS BEEF AND PORK. — A prime lot of twenty-five barrels for sale cheap. J. Wallower, Jr., Agent. Office P. & R. R. Depot.

HOSPITAL DEPARTMENT, State of Pennsylvania,

HABRISBURG, July 26, 1861.

A Medical Board for the examination of can-didates for the post of Surgeon in the Pennsylvania volunteer regiments will meet at Harrisburg on Tucsday, August 6th, at 9 A. M., when and where candidates will present themselves.

bere candidates not from By order of the Governor. HENRY H. SMITH, jy26-4d Surgeon Gen., Penn'a.

ARMY SUPPLIES.

QUARTERMASTER GENERAL'S OFFICE, | Harrisburg, July 26, 1861. Sealed Proposals will be received at this office Search Proposals will be received at this office until 12 o'clock, M., on Friday, the 2d day of August, 1861, for the following Army Supplies, deliverable at the State Military Store, Harris-burg, in quantities as required. Said proposals to be publicly opened at the time and place

named, and the successful bidders to be announced as soon thereafter as convenient-the right being reserved by the State to increase or diminish the number and quantity of said artiles

Ten Hospital Tents, with flies, poles, pins, etc. complete.

Sixteen Hundred and Fifty Common Tents, poles, pins, etc., complete. Two Hundred and Fifty Wall Tents, with flies,

poles, pins, etc., complete. One Hundred Drums, with sticks, slings, car

riages, cases, etc., complete. Two Hundred (200) Drum Heads—batter.

Two Hundred (200) Drum Heads-snare.

One Hundred Cocoa Fifes. Ten Thousand Three-pint Canteens, covered and

strapped, cotton. Ten Thousand Haversacks, army standard.

Ten Thousand Haversacks, enameled cloth. Ten thousand Knapsacks, straps, etc., complete,

army standard. Ten thousand Knapsacks, straps, etc., complete, enameled cloth. Six hundred Shovels.

Six hundred Spades. Six hundred Hatchets-handled.

Six hundred Axes-handled.

Six hundred Picks-handled,

Ten Thousand Tin Plates.

Ten thousand pairs Knives and Forks.

Ten thousand Tin Cups. Three thousand Mess Pans.

One thousand Camp Kettles.

Ten thousand Blouses.

One thousand yards sky blue tape for chevrons. Ten thousand pair Trowsers, footmen. Twenty thousand white Domet Flannel shirts. Twenty thousand pairs Stockings. One thousand pairs Cavalry Boots.

ccasion can possibly permit.

THE PAYMENT OF THE TROOPS.

It is due to the Paymaster General to state; and approved by the soldiers who enjoyed it, that the delay in the payment of the troops is and their friends who will hear of it at home. in no degree to be attributed to his Department, but to those in the different companies who are to refer to our different hotels, large and small, charged with preparing the company muster whose proprietors are no less hospitable and rolls. Major B. Cameron, Paymaster in the U. generous than the citizens at large in entertain-S. A., accompanied by a number of assistants, ing the hungry soldiers. It is unnecessary to is now here, prepared to pay the troops as fast mention these in detail. It is sufficient for us as the muster rolls are presented. He brought to know that they have all been taxed more or with him a large amount of gold and silver, and has forwarded drafts to New York for other of the hungry and weary soldiers. amounts, which will be forwarded as soon as the sub-Treasurer at that point is able to count and ship the money. In this connection, we may also state in justice to the government, that the disbursement of paper currency by one of the paymasters in this city, was entirely unwarranted by law, and was immediately protested against and stopped by Mr. J. D. Cameron, who is aiding the paymasters here in facilitating the shipment of gold and silver from New York to pay the troops.

COMMISSARY GENERAL IRWIN.

General McCall, who is now in command of a force in the regular army, has telegraphed to Commissary General Irwin, offering him the charge of the Commissary's Department of his division. This is a very high compliment coming from an officer of the experience and discipline such as distinguish Gen. McCall, and the compliment is no less deserved, as Gen. Irwin has proven himself every way worthy of such a recognition by the faithfulness with which he has discharged his duty in connection with the volunteer forces of Pennsylvania.

We believe that the offer has been declined. it being the intention of Gen. Irwin to tulfil the great trust reposed in him by Gov. Curtin, and remain at the head of the Commissary Department of Pennsylvania until the end of the struggle.

ARTILLERY ORDERS.

Orders have been received from Washington for the immediate transfer of the artillery force now organized in this state to the line of operation on the Potomac. Preparations are now being made to carry out this order, and we learn that Capt. Campbell is now actively engaged in suffered immensely in loss of officers, besides arranging for the transport of ordnance and that of their lamented leader. Four Captains men, and that as soon as horses can be procured, were killed on the field; one Major and two they will start on their destination for the seat Captains severely wounded. A large number of war. Charley Campbell has the reputation of of Lieutenants were also wounded and missing,

being a brave and efficient officer, and he now while the loss of non-commissioned officers is will soon have another chance of again proving, equally great. All this proves the sturdy fightas he did on the battle-fields of Mexico, his in- ing and heroic courage of the gallant and ladisputable claim to such a reputation.

Ex-SENATOR BIGLER, who was among the civilians whose retreat at Bull Run assisted in the confusion and panicizing of the Army under Gen. M'Dowell, seems to have continued his backward movement until he reached Harris. Means were immediately concerned. He in-burg, as we noticed him on promenade last even. quired of Mr. Washburne whether the commithills at Centreville, supporting a full battery of field pieces, and the efforts of the few officers still faithful to their trust, encouraged many of ing. We had no opportunity to inquire into the tee of strength of his knees, but will risk the declara, try in rebellious States. ion that they were not any stronger than usual. and still continue to shake when under the influence of the Ex-Senator's peculiar mental trepidations.

> Tus rumored death of General Johnston in the late battle seems to be confirmed, and it is also said that the rebels lost more colonels than we did. Sec. 4

CAPT. JOHN H. TAGGART, of the Philadelphia Sunday Mercury, has been elected Colonel of the Twelfth regiment of the Pennsylvania Reserve. It will go to Washington on Saturday next.

COLONEL MILES, who commanded the reserve corps at Centreville, has been placed under arrest for alleged dereliction of duty of wall weight

THE RICHMOND WHIG calls the battle of Bull Run "a skirmish of first-class proportions,"

WASHINGTON, July 26

Eight new regiments from Ohio were recently accepted. Capt. Harris, of Cincinnati, for bra-very in the recent action, was to day authorized to raise a regiment. Col. McCook had previously obtained similar authority. New regiments are being constantly tendered and accepted.

XXXVIIth Congress-Extra Session,

WASHINGTON, July 26. HOUSE.-Mr. DAWES, (Mass.,) from the Com mittee on Elections, reported a resolution that Mr. Shiel, of Oregon, is entitled to his seat in the House instead of Mr. Thayer, who now oc

Mr. SEDGWICK, (N. Y.,) from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported a bill, which passed, authorizing the President to appoint commandants of navy yards from commanders as well a

captains. Mr. VANEVER, (Iowa,) moved to adjourn. Mr. FENTON, (N. Y.) moved that when the House adjourns it be 'till Monday. Mr. COLFAX, (Ind.,) inquired of Mr. STEVENS, chairman of the committee of ways and means, hen it was wohable that the House would be

conference intended to report the bill repealing all laws which create ports of en-

Mr. WASHBURNE replied that the committee were considering that measure, and had been in consultation with members of the cabinet concerning it. The subject is full of embarrassconcerning it. The subject is full of embarrass-ment. He was unable to say whether the com-mittee would or would not make a report. Mr. Cox, (Ohio,) offered a resolution that, the Senate concurring, Congress will adjourn on Senate concurring, congress will asjourn on Tuesday next, at noon. Mr. WRIGHT (Pa.,) suggested Monday as an amendment, which Mr. Cox accepted. Mr. McCLERNAN (Ill.,) hoped Mr. Cox would withdraw the resolution before the adjourn-ment. We should make some provision for additional revenue, else the government credit

Mr. WRIGHT. It has failed already. Mr. McCLERNAND. No, sir. I move to lay the resolution on the table. This motion was carried. Mr. VANDEVER withdrew his resolution to adjourn, and the house negatived that for an ad-

journment till Monday. The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the direct tax bill, Mr. Colfax in the chair.

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