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JESSE B. HUMMEL, of Hummelstown

HARRISBURG, PA. Friday Afternoon, August 29, 1862.

WHO ARE THE FANATICS? It is fashionable for the dough face Democ racy to accuse that class of men who contend that the abolition of slavery is essential to the peace and preservation of the Union, as fanatics. In fact the dough-face Democracy have assailed all men as fanatical who reject their dogmas or refuse to accept their theories. In the present crisis, however, we have learned a different lesson on this subject of fanaticism, from any that has ever been inculcated by the politics of the country. As the rebellion by which the country is convulsed and threatened, gathered strength, we have seen men of all parties give up their predictions and their preferences, sac rificing all to a noble purpose of rendering serenforced and the Government defended. We who honestly and nobly stood by the lamented Douglas, turn their backs on their organization. and pledge themselves in a union essential for the safety of the Union. We hear of abolitionists who are willing to wait for the promulgation of their doctrines until the Union is saved. We know of emancipationists who rescue of the Government from the jaws of rebellion. But the men who were and are so apt
to accuse others of fanaticism, still cling to
their creeds, as the Hindoo widow clings to the corpse of her husband while it is being consumed on its funeral pyre. The fanatacism of Democracy is the most fearful that has ever swept across this land, because it embraces in in comparison to that which has been engendered by Modern Democracy. This fanaticism has force, power and influence. That of abolition, so called, never had any other attribute been attributed to it, properly belongs to the fanaticism of Democracy; and the terror which this specimen of fanaticism distills, can be seen by its effects on the deluded people who gersoll "true to his ancestial blood," and intiare now swelling the ranks of the rebel army.

Hereafter, the leaders and those who persist in clinging to the Democratic organization as are not contending for principle—they are aware of the fact that the maintenance of their organization is obnoxious to loyal men and actually dangerous to the loyal cause; yet in the he had not escaped from a lunatic asylum. face of all these !facts they persist in their course, and defy all counsel or persuasion that able by death !

Let us hear no more, then, of fanatacism. from the mouths of those whose hearts are filled with gall and bitterness against the right, and who do not scruple at any means to advance their political dogmas or personal schemes .-

THERE ARE TWO SPECIES of the modern Democrat in existence, namely, the dough face and the consolidated. The former are those who exist on the dirt which falls from the patronage of the slave power, while the latter compose a class who make the franchises and extension of slavery imminently more important than the great triumph and mighty progress of civilization. The consolidated democrat pledges his fealty in blood and seals it with an oath. The dough face awears by the hand which smites him, and covenants for his allegiance to his party in the secret of open success with which he can betray his nation. We leave the independent, loyal men of Pennsylvania to decide which of these specimens is the most dangerous.

THE MASONIC TROWN, the organ of the Ma-

in the society, the politics and the destiny of the American Republic. It is not only the black man that is to be effected by this movement, though the enterprise was designed specially for his benefit. We believe that it will materially affect the white race, and ensure its advantage and benefit, equally as it adds to the improve ment and elevation of a people long oppressed and trodden into the dust. We believe this, because whatever contributes to the degradation of the blacks adds to the degradation of the whites, and thus in proportion, whatever improves the one adds something of benefit to the otherprovided they are separated, and kept from all social ontact and business competition. It is useless, and it would be unjust to deny

that there are not individual cases among the negro population of the free states, rising to distinction in the pursuit of business, proving WILLIAM J. ROBINSON, of Dauphin county. their ability by amassing fortunes, and so conducting themselves as at once to establish their possession of extraordinary mental and energetic faculties. It is to such as these that we must look for the success of emancipationand on such as these, too, depend the improvement and elevation of the colored race of the world. They have the opportunity set before them, and the promise of the support of a great government, to encourage them to make a grand effort, and prove to the world that the African, though differing in color and oppressed for long ages, has the will and the power to establish a government under which he may be able to develop those high faculties with which we are taught God blesses all human beings, and which have made other races competent to compete one with the other. If the proposition is rejected by the leading intelligent and respectable colored men of the free states, on them the responsibility will forever rest of retarding the progress and immen must and do feel that, whatever their at Bull Run, the contest being for the possession of the railroad bridge at that point. We between them and the white man which can at nightfall, but have every reason to think never he filled up or safely crossed. Its creation Scanlon must have dislodged them from it at is a mystery, and its existence promises to continue for all time. It is the separation of God made manifest and seemingly justified by a thousand impulses of repugnance, pride and conscious superiority engendered by the triumphs of the one race, while the other has as seemingly submitted to oppression without a on Friday, from the south bank of the Rappablow or an effort at emancipation or redemption. But a great government is preparing to insure their emancipation, and it will remain Rappahannock, at the base of the Blue Ridge. This was done, and it is this morning ascertainvice to the general cause and thus contributing to the ability to contribute to his own redemption. Those who attempt to persuade him from accepting terms of affiliation to the solution and offering terms of affiliation to the loyal men of all parties, that the law may be pediments in the way of this noble and humane experiment, will be contributing to the possihave seen that portion of the Democratic party bility of a contest in the future, in which the white man may be compelled to treat the negro as he treated the Indian. Therefore, the true friends of the colored man will persuade him to accept these offers of colonization. To accept them as the first sincere and only real wound and missing, in the day's engagement efforts to insure his improvement and happihave patience and are ready to trust to events for the realization of their holy ideas, while for the present they devote themselves to the issue of realization. The age tablish his power of self-government.

VERY QUEER PATRIOTISM.

The Philadelphia Bulletin of last evening says: -The Harrisburg Patriot and Union publishes its trail, treason, rebellion, assassination and as its "platform" the resolutions of Congress arson: Abolition fanaticism was insignificant in regard to the purposes of the war, but in its editorial columns it "throws cold water" on the war by speaking thus of Charles Ingersoll's late speech:

"We will publish this truly constitutional and patriotic address to-morrow, printed by the but fury. It has been impotent for harm wicked Press as the only complete and accorde and ineffectual for good. The evil which has report yet published. Let our readers judge George of England was more appropriate than ours to lesser tyrants."

This very odd Patriot also considers Mr. Inmates that he may become almost as famous is evident that their purpose is either to put as John Hampden! If any sane person consid-Bull Run between themselves and Pope's army. ers such conduct in accordance with fidelity to it is now constituted can alone be justly charg- the Union as it is, was or ever shall be, or loyable with fanaticism. They know that they alty to the Constitution as it has been or as it stands at present, we should like to know & marriand, we have met no such person, and should require a certificate of his sanity before believing scheme the rebels have in view; as either must

Gov. CURTIN.—We extract the following seeks to change their action. If this is not short notice from the Reading daily Times, fanaticism, it is treason; and treason is the worst paper neutral in politics; it speaks the senticrime known to the government, made punish- ments of every loyal man and does justice to one who is laboring night and day for the restoration of this Union:

two men have stood out boldly prominent s Governors of States. The first of these was Governor Curtin, and the second Governor Fanaticism, hereafter will only be known by Sprague. By referring to our late news our douch face Democracy. Gov. Curtin the draft has been postponed until the 15th of next month. Until that time recruits will be received for regiments now in the ield. There is the 8rd Reserves, the 60th, the 46th, the 128th and others, all wanting recruits. Will not our young men come forward in the true spirit and justify the assertion made by our model Governor, by enlisting forthwith.

The Roman Sentings.—When Pompeli was on coming within the circle of fortifications destroyed, there were many persons buried in at the Junction, which they had no idea THE ROMAN SENTINEL .-- When Pompeii was the ruins who were afterwards found in differ- were occupied, a heavy concentrated fire of arthe ruins who were afterwards found in different situations. There were some found in the street, as if they had been attempting to make alry or artillery, that of the division not have their escape. There were some found in the ing arrived from the Peninsula, and was lofty chambers; but where did they find the consequently obliged to retire out out of range Roman sentinel? They found him standing at the city gate, with his hand still grasping the war weapon, where he had been placed by his captain; and there while the heavens threat the creening his retreat. General Tables with the exident intention of interesting his retreat. General Tables with the exident intention of interesting his retreat. General Tables with the exident intention of interesting his retreat. The Masonic Trown, the organ of the Macaptain; and there while the heavens threat tercepting his retreat. General Taylor withsonic fraternity in Illinois, has an able article ened him; there while the lave stream rolled,
drew his troops across Blackburn's Ford. To proving that rebellion against the government had he stood at his post, and there, after a this point the enemy pursued him with horse is treason to the Order.

To draw his troops across Blackburn's Ford. To this point the enemy pursued him with horse thousand years had passed away, was he found. Artillery, pouring capitate into his ranks with

The appointment of S. C. Pomeroy, by the man desert the gates of the Republic. Let no Regiment.

The appointment to superintend the man move from his loyalty. To live in this This brigade was a small, weak one, not the control of t President, se a commissioner to superintend the man move from his loyalty. To live in this of color, now resulting in sale of the state of the age, going to show the greatest glory of the loyal men of the present affair it was almost without officers one of the events of the age, going to show the greatest glory of the loyal men of the present its loss is not known, but it is pretty severe. effects of the mighty change which is working generation. Stand fast, then, like the Roman sentinel, and after years will exhibit the glory of those who are true to the country in its present great embarrassment.



THE WAR IN VIRGINIA

The Battle at Bull Run Wednesday BATTLE OF BRISTOW STATION The Enemy in Great Force at Gainesville.

THE ENEMY HOLDS THE BAILROAD BRIDGE

STRATEGY OF THE REBELS MANIFEST. Hooker's Division Engaged and Prives

the Enemy Back to Manassas.

OUR LOSS THREE HUNDRED. Confederate Army Massed at White

THE REBELS CAUGHT IN A TRAP.

Plains, in Fauguer County.

[from the Washington Star of lest evening.] It turns out that the cannonading heard near ly all day yesterday by persons in Fairfax county was that of an engagemen between Scanlon's brigade, of General Cox's division, and a force provement of their own race. Such colored of the rebels, considerably outnumbering them, mental worth and moral merit, there is a chasm believe that the rebels retained possession of it

> an early hour this morning. Last night he certainly expected to be able to do so. Our impression is that his loss throughout the day's skirmishing was considerable. The main engagement of yesterday, however was that of Hocker's division, with a considerable rebel force, at Bristow Station.

> It appears that the movement of the enemy Little Washington, was actually designed to throw the most of the rebel army across the

> At an early hour yesterday morning Hook-er's division—doubtless despatched to that point by General Pope on account of the affair, there of the night before—came up with a large rebel force about Bristow Station, with whom he had a heavy engagement, lasting nearly all day. In the course of it, Hooker drove the enemy, step by step, back to the vicinity of Manasses Junction. Our total loss in killed, would be add missing in the day's engagement. there, was about three hundred. General Pope is said to regard the affair as a signal Union

It is evident from these facts that the late skirmish on the Rappahannock were little more than feints on the part of the rebels, who aimed

It is not proper for us to publish any facts concerning the movements of the wast Union to punish his temerity: We, however, know them be such as incline us to believe that a very few days will see the end of rebels in arms

No We may add, not improperly, we trust, that not only are the fortifications around this city so garrisoned, equipped, and prepared as to enable them successfully to withstand any attack that such an army as that of the rebels might make upon them, but that there is, also, large reserved force of disciplined veteran troops in such a position, with reference to them, as to make the assurance of their security doubly sure, even without the certain cooperation of the large Union force lately upon the Rappahannock.

From the facts concerning the movements and positions of the rebels we narrate above, it and while essaying to prevent (with a compara tively small force) the latter from crossing it, to assail us in and about our fortifications; or else to attempt to cross over into Maryland, inevitable fall, met as it will be by our two united great armies, and the troops in the forti-fications immediately surrounding this city. LOSS OF VAN PUTCAMER'S BATTERY.

PURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE BATTLE AT MANAS-SAR JUNCTION.

One of the New York batteries belonging to restoration of this Union:

Our Governor.—During all the excitement at Managas on Tuesday night, and lost four or and trouble entailed upon us by Secession, but six pieces in the iight with the confederates, being surrounded, and having neither infantry nor cavalry support. The Twelfth Pennsylvania Cavalry escaped or skedaddled and came into Alexandria, with few missing, about nine o'clock last night.

They behaved badly. On Wednesday, (yesterday,) morning early, General Taylor's Brigade, (1st, 2d, 8d, and 4th New Jersey Volunteers,) of Major General Slocum's Division of the Army of the Potomac, was sent by rail to Manassas. The froops landed at Bull Run bridge and marched to Manassas, on approaching which place they met a line of rebel skirmishers, who fell back before them. The brigade continued the march, and,

THE COLORED RAGE OF THE UNITED So let loyal men stand, while the lava of trea- some damage, wounding among others, the STATES.

son boils and heaves around them. Let no General severely and his son slightly, and kill-son boils and heaves around them.

immigration and colonization of the free people of color, now residing in the United States, is a government such as ours, will constitute the at Gaine's Mills was very severe, and in the constitute the agreement affair it was almost without officers. REPORTED APPEARANCE OF THE ENEMY AT FAIRFAX

We hear that the postmaster at Fairfax Court House arrived here at an early hour this morning, having packed up his goods and mail, and left last evening, in apprehension of a Confederate raid upon that part. He saw a brigh ight in that direction after he left, and thinks

ome buildings had been fired there.

No confirmation of such apprehensions have been received here up to the time of going to press with the second edition of the Star, nor of the report affoat of a battle at Centreville, though the fact of some skirmishing there is not improbable.

From Fort Leavenworth. INTERESTING PARTICULARS. PURSUIT OF THE BEBELS BY GEN. BLUNT THEY DECLINE AN ENGAGEMENT The Enemy Lose Transportation, Arms, Ric.

GOOD RESULTS OF THE EXPEDITION. Pursuit to be Continued by Col. Cloud

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Aug. 27, 2862. Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Secretary of War: Major Cuampion Vaughn, of General Blunt's staff, has arrived at these headquarters with

dispatches. Gen. Blunt marched with 1,500 men, from of War this morning. Volunteers may be re-ort cott. August 17. and followed the rebels ceived into the Regiments heretofore accepted Fort cott, August 17, and followed the rebels

as far north as Lone Jack. The enemy declined an engagement, and commenced a retreat. They were hotly pursued by Gen. Blunt, and driven in utter confusion across the Osage, with the loss of all their transportation and equipments, besides

numerous arms, prisoners, etc.

It is considered that the expedition has saved the Missouri towns and the Western border from devastation, besides striking terror into the hearts of the enemy as far as the Arkansa

Gen. Blunt's column returned to Fort Scott on the 22d, having marched nearly 300 miles in six days.

Col. Cloud was left to continue the pursuit

and it is not improbable that the main force of the rebels will be compelled to surrender.

JAMES M. GRAHAM, A. A. G.

FROM NASSAU. N. P.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.

The British steamer Despatch from Nassau, N. P., on the 20th, arrived this morning. She had the wreck of the steamer Kanark in tow, but on the 24th when in a heavy gale, she had to let her go. She would probably put into Port Royal

The Despatch had a cargo of Turpentine which was probably sent here by secession sympathizers at Nassau. The has three cases of fever aboard.

LARGE FIRE AT WRIGHTSVILLE.

COLUMBIA, PA., Aug. 29. A destructive fire occurred in Wrightsville York county, last night. Large quantities of Tobacco, Lumber, Grain, &c. being burned. The loss of Messra. A. P. & S. Small, W. McConkey, Beidler and Gohn was very heavy, reaching, perhaps to the amount of \$75,000. But for the assistance of the Columbia fire companies, the loss would have been trebled.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

PHILADELPHIA. August 29. The coffee market is dull—small sales of Rio at 22@221c., and Laquaira at 23@231c. No ar or n demand—middling upland at 49@50c. dull, at \$5 for superior, \$5 373@5 50 for extra, and \$5 75 for extra family. Wheat is less active—10,000 bus. red sold at \$1 28@1 32, active—10,000 bus. red sold at \$1.28@1 32, and white at \$1.42@1 45. No change in rye. Corn active, and one cent higher—4,000 bus. yellow sold at 66c. Oats are steady—sales of 5,000 bus. at 35c. for new, and 50c. for old. Provisions advancing—sales of pickled hams at 8c., and smoked at 9@10½c., lard firm at 9½@10½c. cash. 600 bbls, whisky sold at 32c.

NEW YORK, August 29. Fiour firm 11,500 bbls. sold at \$4.85@\$5.05 for State, an advance of 5c., \$5.45@6.55 for Ohio, and \$5.25@\$5 75 for Southern; 120,000 bushels sold at \$1.17@\$1.20 for Chicago Spring; \$1.80@1.33 for red Western. Corn firm, sales of 80,000 bushels at 61c. Beef firm. Pork heavy at \$11.50 for mess. Lard firm at 9@97. Whisky steady at 327@38. Receipts of flour 92,293 bbls. Wheat 130,799. Corn 178,897 burns, dec'd., commisting of a first rate

Wheat, active. White \$1 55@1 65, red, \$1 80@1 83. Corn quiet, White, 66@68; yellow, 62@64. Oats, steady. Flour, quiet, Western firm. Whiskey firm at \$24.

New York Money Market. NEW YORK, August 29.

Stocks lower, Chicago and Bock Island 674 New York Central 64; Pennsylvania coal 94 Reading 61; Milwaukie and Mississippi 533 Missouri's 474; Tennessee's 504; Kentucky' 94; Demand notes 108; Treasury notes 1044 United States 6's 1881; coupons 1014; Gold 116

On the 27th lust, at his residence in this city, Capt LEVI ZERBE, aged 45 years. Mechanicaburg and I ebanen papers please copy. .

Died.

New Advertisements.

WANTED—A BAKER.—One who th roughly understands his business—can bring recommendations of the same. Must be sober and steady. Will receive \$32 00 per month and his board. Steady job as long as parties agree. J. J. MCBAN, au28.dat

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or precinct where they reside. By order of
A. G. CURTIN, Governor,
A. L. Russell, Adjutant General.

HEAD QUARTERS PENNSYLVANIA MILITIA.

It is ordered that, under authority of the

following dispatch received from the Secretary

until the 1st of September, under the term

Mustering Officers will continue to muster in

Volunteers presented for the accepted regiments until the 1st of September.

WASHINGTON, 10 A. M., Aug. 27 1862.

No advanced pay or bounty can be allowed

to any recruits for the New Regiments after the period specified in the order of Department

heretofore issued. If the Regiments are full by the first of September they will be accepted but without bounty to those recruits enlisted

after the specified date. The condition of en

listments in the different States requires the

order of the Department to remain unchanged.
(Signed) EDWIN M. STANTON,

Secretary of War.
By order of A. G. CURTIN, Governor.
A. L. Bussell, Adjutant General Penna.

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Sale to sommence at 10 o'clock A. M., of said day, when attendance wil be given and cond the s made known by BRNJAMIN FIrHBURN, Execut r.

"Adler" Reading and "Volkrfreund" Lancaster, will please insert the above. Send the paper regular to the advertiser for four weeks, and send the bill immediately to this office for collection.

CARRIAGES,

and conditions mentioned therein.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 27, 1862

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REDUCED RATES

WRITING MATERIALS

PORT FOLIOS.

GENERAL ORDER

NO. 82

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GENERAL ORDER

NO. 33.

To Governor Curtin:

(Signed)

FURNITURE,

ONSTANT EMPLOYMENT.-200 sad-Jel., shoemaker and coach trimmers to work on finity Accourrements. Good hands can make from 25 to \$2 00 per day. Apply to JOHN A. REA & CO., Newburg, Cumberland Co. au27 c6. NOTHER new assortment just opened at BEBGNER's CHEAP BOOK TORK, consisting of

WRITING CASES.

HARRISBURG FEMALE SEMINARY. HE sall term of this Institution will commence on Wednesday, Sept. 3:, 1862. au24-ii 1 sept 1st E. E. DIXUN, Principal.

POR RENT.—Two story brick houses with back buildings situated a Cumbe land street near Pennsylvania avenue. Sixth Ward. Garrisburg. Front Street, Harrisburg.

ATTENTION VOLUNTEERS.

ALL kinds of Second Hand Clothing, boots and shoes, bought and sold at the Auction store, Second Street next to State Capital Bank. Pistois, rowie knives and gum blankets, a first rate actility bridle and spurs for an officer for sale. No. 38 Second Street.

W. BARR, Auctioner. aul6.dtf

FILL UP THE OLD REGIMENTS!

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For further particulars see small bills. au20-inf

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and a large bank barn, 60 by 86 feet, and 20 feet high, a large stone out house, wigon buildings, appump with a never faiting well of water only 27 feet deep at the door, with a first rate cist ru under roof at the out house, withru ning water on the farm. Also a first rate orchard of choice fruit trees, seperately funed with seven feet palling. There is also on the farm a lime kills, with an abun'ance of limestone, and it is one of the best suntions in the country for the sa's of lime.

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SUGARS of all kinds, white and brown, by NICHOLS & BOWMAN, and Corner Front and Market streets.

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