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TERMS:
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THE POSITION OF AFFAIRS.
The news and rumors to-day are of the
most exciting character. Our army has
fallen back to the fortifications opposite
Washington, and it is rumored that a large
army has entered Maryland, by the way
of Leesburg, and that Gen. Wolf is marching
an army to meet it. These rumors are
not cheerful, and they are calculated to create
gloomly feelings.

RAID ON THE WAGON TRAINS.
The Engagement of Monday.
DEATH OF GENERAL STEVENSON.
HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF VIRGINIA,
Gettysburg, 10 o'clock Monday evening.

RECOVERY OF OUR WOUNDED.
Appearance of the Field.
INTERESTING PARTICULARS.
Bull Run Battle-Field, Sept. 1, 1862.

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General Fremont in Boston.
Boston, Aug. 29, 1862.
I don't know that your readers will be
particularly interested in this providential
town to pursue two letters within one
week, but events of so much importance
have occurred here since last I wrote that
I feel justified in sending you details
which will not be communicated by tele-
graph. It will pass over the procession
and speeches on the Common which came
off on Wednesday. With the exception of
Governor Andrew's soul-stirring heart-
felt address, the affair was patriotic enough,
but it was the address of a set of con-
servators who are so much inclined to
prefer seeing their sons and brothers die of
fever in the bayou and swamps of New Or-
leans and the Chickasaw, than to make
make use of negroes to dig ditches and
stand guard in the potted night hours.
Concomitant to this was the earnest
and enthusiastic. It was naturally enough
rather Irish in its character. If it serves
to incite enlistments from the large num-
ber of that and other classes who have
still held back, it will have had the desired
effect.

But the great event of the day, the
week of Boston's history, it may be justly
said, was the treatment of General
at Tremont Temple. It was all the more
significant in the fact that the "highly re-
spectable" names which were usually con-
sidered necessary to give character to public
assemblies were largely absent; it had no
official endorsement. There was little or no
preparation made; but the people came to-
gether, and such an outburst of enthusiasm
has never been witnessed in Boston since the
of the French Revolution. The
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The reception of General Fremont last
night was one of the grandest and most en-
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