OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. PITTSBURGH:

MONDAY MORNING, mmmjuly 22.

VICTORY: VICTORY:: VICTORY: The following special dispatch to the Post was received last night at 10 o'clock from A Carnegie, Esq., at Alexandria. Victory has perched upon the banners of the Republic:

The enemy are completely routed at Bull's Run The batteries are taken. The victory is over whelming. The backbone of secession is broken. Bichmond is not far from our grasp.

A. CARNEGIE.

THE BATTLE GOING ON.

Dispatches received on Sunday state that the battle at Bull's Run is in progress. Heavy and rapid firing was heard since six o'clock on Sunday morning.-The latest news is favorable. Our force had out-flanked the enemies batteries. The operators hear the discharges at Fairfax distinctly.

ORDERS TO TAKE MANASSAS. A gentleman informed us last ovening that he saw a dispatch at Altoona from Wartington taken from the railroad wires, that the orders from Gen. Scott were to take Manassas at the point of the bayonet.

THE WAR NEWS. We premise that we write this articl in advance of the reception of any telegraphic news from the seat of war.

Nearly a day and a half has clapsed since we have had any despatches from Washington. This we regard as cmin ous, for in times like these, the rule that "no news is good news" will not obtain. We fear that when the news does come

it will be disheartening. Rumors brought by passengers on the trains of the most painful character have already reached us. It is said that our army has met with heavy reverses, and that a terrible slaughter has occurred in Washington through Philadelphia and are brought by gentlemen of whose credi- and it was thought that no attack would ment, when I reached the town that bears bility we can have no doubt. It is stated be made till the enemy's position could his name, I was met by him and other

that the Postmaster at Philadelphia re- be clearly understood. caved on Saturday a despatch from Washington conveying the painful intelligence of which we have spoken .-There has been time enough since our reached this city by rail. It may be ing their base, but not retreating. true, but we hope and trust that it is false. Yet why this long continued silence of the telegraph. Again. It is stated that Gen. Patter son has been superseded by Gen. Banks because he did not obey his orders, and

push his division forward. The programme was that he should make John. ston retreat with his rebel forces and join McDowell's column at Manassas. It is said that he has fallen back to Martinsburg, and went to Charleston without orders, and hence his command has been taken from him. We had supposed the reason why the Commander-in-Chief had superseded Gen. Patterson was because not come up to the expectations of the

We hope before we go to press to rehold from our readers the statements

reported that General Patterson has falien back upon Martinsburg. The reason he gives is that his supplies are exhaus- than to shun the fire. ted, but it is possible that he proposes to put himself in a position from which he can more effectually attack General Johnston, against whom his efforts should properly be directed."

The extra Evening Tribune of Saturday says that the report that Gen. Patterson latest accounts he was at Charlestown. His last dispatches stated that he was holding Johnston in check, from which it is inferred that Johnston is still at Winchester. He may, however, have sent large reinforcements to Beauregard. even if the inference from Patterson's dispatches be correct.

Gen. Patterson cannot in strictness be said to have been superseded byGeneral Banks since his three months are up.-Gen. Cadwallader has already retired towards Bull's Bun-a valley traversed by from the field. Gen. Dix takes General s creek and environed with woods—to re-Banks command at Baltimore.

The Pennsylvania Troops in Baltimore. Saturday afternoon at Baltimore says:-

A special dispatch to the Tribune of Saturday evening states that a vessel the covalry, who were drawn up in line. can be concentrated there.

THE BATTLE AT BULL'S PHE. The New York papers are filled with hind the entitlery. A reinforcement then special dispatches giving an account of came up how the fight at Bull's Run on Thursday afternoon. The accounts of the affair are confused and contradictory in some par-ticulars. It appears, however, that on engaged, being the brigades of Col. Richunder the command of General Tyler. the strength of the enemy's position and the nature of the ambuscade, Colonel Rick-Colonel Chipman; the lat massachusetts at Buil's Run might be dislodged. The Regiment, Col. Cowdin; and the 12th loss of the Union troops is reported to be

U. S. Artillery. The number of men actually engaged into action. It is apparent that seven more than 2000 were under fire at any 4.000 to 5.000.

On Friday, Gen. McDowell, in his dispatch estimated the number of the killed on our side as three; seriously wounded, eight, and slightly wounded, 21.

A later dispatch from the field of battle announces that the killed on our side were 40, and the wounded 60. In Baltimore a report purporting to eminate from a Lieutenant Colonel in the Union army at Fairfax, and was received by telegraph by Mr. Early, a lawyer in that city. According to this statement. the Union loss was 2,300 killed, and 4,000 wounded and prisoners. The report was not credited, and is ridiculous.

Gen. McDowell's dispatch calls the action indecisive and says that both forces retained the respective positions. It would seem that our troops suffered a comparative repulse, but the fight was of too unimportant a character, and the Rebel success, if anything, was too slight to be of much account.

The fighting appears to have ceased and not been resumed.

At noon on Friday Gen. Tyler's divisthe vicinity of Manassas. It is said that ion commenced moving, the Massachu- neighborhood, I had not the pleasure of Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, has setta 1st on the right. Gen. Schenck's been slain in the field, and that eight Brigade had proceeded up to the Gaineshundred Federal soldiers have fallen ville road, with a view to flank the posiwith him. These rumors came from tion of three rebel batteries there placed.

Washington through Philadelphia and A general reconnoissance was ordered.

Bull's Run on that day. The rebels relast dispatches for this news to have batteries, and were apparently extend- arison there by the touch of magic, and It was not then expected that there

would be any advance movement of our troops before Sunday. The New York 12th suffered most at

Various rumors prevailed in Washington on Friday, to the effect that Sherman's brigade had carried the enemy's works at the point of the bayonet, and stions, they have pursued the same policy that a large number were killed; it was in the selection of his successor; and to day even said that the brigade had been cut to pieces. It was also reported that the rebels were in retreat from Manassas Junction, and that this point had been occupied by our troops. These stories however, not only lack confirmation but used, and his greatest achievements accomhis three months' term of service was are absolutely improbable. No estimate about to expire. If these rumors are can be formed as to the number of the true he has acted too cautiously and has rebels killed, out it is supposed to be large. Colonel Fontaine, of Warrenton.

Though the accounts are meager and ceive news which shall make all this an unsatisfactory as to the details of this afidle rumor, but coming to us as it has fair, one thing is clear: that the Nationdone, we do not feel at liberty to with- al troops behaved with remarkable bravery, and that their ardor for the fight was hardly to be restrained. The only Since the above was in type the news desire seemed to be to meet the enemy of Gen. Patterson's retreat to Martins face to face, and to accomplish this they harg is partially confirmed. The New would have shrunk from no danger. York Tribune of Saturday, says: "It is The partial retreat they made was performed in good order, and rather with the view of attaining a bett r position

It was not believed that Gen. McDowell would order an advance upon the batteries in front until the ground had been thoroughly examined. Some, reasoning from the camps left by the reb els, think that they had 15,000 men between Fairfax and Bull's Run, and be lieve that there are not less than 50,000 confirmation. One of General Scott's at and about Manassas Junction. Both aids at Washington said that at the estimates, one doubtless greatly exag-

gerated. From the Herald we take the followng concise account of the battle :

The conflict occurred in this way: General Tyler's division which comprises the right wing of General McDowell's army, was advancing from its camp near Centreowards Manassas Junction. Upon reaching Centreville that place was found to be evacuated by the rebels, and having quar-tered the main body of his force there, General Tyler sent on an advance body ceived that a masked battery was planted in that vicinity. Colonel Richardson, com-manding the Fourth brigade, was detailed A special dispatch to the Herald, dated for this service, and took with him detachments consisting of three companies each of the First Massachusetts, Twelfth New "The Pennsylvania troops in Baltimore | York Volunteers and Second Michigan Asve all been reclothed at the expense regiment, probably, about eight hundred men in all, with Captain Ayres' battery, supported by four companies of cavalry. When about two miles up the Run they observed a body of rebels, and the battery opened fire upon them. Suddenly a fire from a masked battery about a mile down the read enemed a years.

formidable ambuscade, withdrew his men rom the woods and the infantry fell in be

York Sixty-ninth in advance, General Tyler accompanying them. Richardson, our side parts of seven regiments were engaged, being the brigades of Col. Richardson and Col. Sherman, in the division at his command, to do more than ascertain and 3d Michigan Volunteers, Lieutenant | Centreville, until General McDowell could Colonel Chipman; the lst Massachusetts mature a movement whereby the batteries the boats, and the invigorating strains of New York Volunteers, Col. Walrath. loss of the Union troops is reported to be of subjects for reflection, pleasing to the about forty in killed and wounded. That eye, but painful for reflection. After a Sherman's Brigade includes the 69th, of the rebels cannot be ascertained, because Sherman's Brigade includes the obta, from the opening of the action not one of at the mouth of Thirteen creek, and camp79th, and 13th Regiments New York them showed himself outside of the woods of for the night. Thursday the boat, went McDowell to make an advance movement the river, and finding rather comfortable on our side is not clear as it is supposed army had concentrated at Centreville, and the object of Colonel Richardson's moves who had made the march thus far in them ment was marely to recovering Rulls and the march thus far in them on Manassas until all the divisions of his quarters at Buffalo, erected by the late Seinto action. It is apparent that seven Run, which was supposed to be, as it has creek, and the rain pouring down, made there, although it is probable that not reaching to the Junction. A corps of toone time. The most probable estimate of the rebel strength make them from is made. Notwithstanding the impatience of the soldiers to engage in a general action, it is not probable that any important engagement will take place before to mor. On Friday the

row or Monday. On the Death of George W. Scranton. Our Representative from the Twentyfirst District paid the following tribute to the memory of a deceased colleague in Congress, George W. Scranton:

vould be offered to day, yet I cannot per-W. Scranton. As my colle-gue [Mr. Wright | has said, the day that George W. Scranton died, a great man fell in Pennsylvania. His loss will be mourned by the clan, by the manufacturer, by the mechanic, but more than all by the poor and destitute of the community in which he lived, and whose true friend he wee. Or may W. Seranton is a man we may well mourn. His active efforts have been so fully set | the flat boats are such to obstruct our proforth here to day that I should deem it gress. The whole force having arrived now entirely out of place to rehease them. I did not know him personally until the before six o'clock on Thursday evening, summer of 1859. Living in a portion of us to make an examination, to see what the State of Pennsylvania remote from having but little intercourse with his ready to move on at any time he required us. Like the whole secession project, the the scene of his gigantic operations, and

gentlemen, and conducted to a hotel in magnificence equal to the Aster House, At the time of the latest dispatch on the St. Nicholas or Willard's Hotel, right Friday night there had been no firing at | in the mountains, and with the stumps of trees standing in front of it, where but a few years before the forest had been cut mained in possession of ther principal down. A city of ten thousand people had that touch was from the hand of George

W. Scranton. Before him the partisan and the more politician wilted. Look at the result when he was a candidate for Congress in his district, which was strongly Democratic. He was returned to this House by a majority of more than three thousand. That fact speaks his culegy. But let me say, to the honor of his district, that while they mourn the loss of the man, for whom they had voted without regard to political considers the eulogy of my friend, [Mr. Wright,] with whom I have acted for years in times past, whilst it has done honor to the memory of the dead, has done more honor to the eloquent living.

He was not a selfish man in any sense of

the term. His greatest exertions were plished, for the public good. He built furnaces and rolling mills, railroads, cities and towns, and developed the greatest coal field in the world-not that he might become a millionare, but that "the wilderness might blossom as the rose;" that labor might find employment, and that the section of country in which he resided might | unteers roceive, and having transported or the sacrifice of his own private interests he | men, we had an opportunity of witnessing ed State. No man worked more faithfully and efficiently to see those interests pro- field officers that have come under our ob in the belief, with my friend, that although George W. Scranton has been taken from to their qualities as good fellows. That us, he has been transplanted into regions more damage is not done, resulting from of eternal joy.

WASHINGTON, Thursday, July 18, 1861. The following excellent general order this brigade. The former has been quarrom Gon. McDowell, which ought to be tered with us since his arrival from Camp impressed upon the mind and memory of Dennison, and, as a gentleman, he is a every soldier of the national army, was model for all who may have occasion to meet him, and so far as his military moveread to each regiment this morning, and received with acclamation:

HEADQUARTEES DEPARTMENT OF VIRGINIA, FAIRFAX COURT HOUSE, July 18, 1861.

GENERAL ORDER No. 18. It is with the deepest mortification the General commanding finds it necessary to Generals in subordinate positions, and the reiterate his orders for the preservation of the property of the inhabitants of the district occupied by the troops under his command. Hardly had we arrived at this place, when, to the horror of every right-minded person, several houses were light-minded person houses were light-minded person, several houses were light-minded person house light-minded person house light-minded person house li broken open, and others were in flames, by the act of some of those who, it has been the boast of the loval, came here to protect the oppressed and free the country from the domination of a hated party. The the domination of a hated party. The tall amusing tales of his exploits there—
property of this people is at the mercy of the present regiment of which he holds troops who, we rightly say, are the most the command, when about being formed, intelligent, best educated and most lawabiding of any that were ever under arms. But do not therefore the acts of yesterday cast the deeper stain upon them? It has been claimed by some that their particular corps were not engaged in these acts. This is of but little moment since the individuals are not found out, we are all alike disgraced. Commanders of regiments will narshal, and ten men as a police for der him, whose special and sole duty it shall be to preserve the property from depredations, and to arrest all wrong doers whatever regiment or corps they may

any discerning mind to see the fruit of his labor. Anecdotes and interesting incidents of his career would make an instruce. Any one found committing the slightest depredation, killing pigs or poultry, or trespassing on the property of the inhabi-tants, will be reported to headquarters, and the least that will be done to them will be to send them to the Alexandria jail. It is

CORRESPONDENCE.

RED HOUSE, KANAWHA BIVER, Mis. Liditor:—When I last wrote you in detail, we were carrying troops by the regiment to their rendezvous above Pt. Pleasant. Having everything in readiness, last Wednesday, General Cox and staff in company, we started off, Mary Cook and Economy following, having on Cook and Economy following, having or board the three boats the 12th and 21s Ohio regiments. The day being a mos delightful one, the surrounding being decked in its most brilliant attire the comparative forest of bristling bayonets, occupying so much of the space or their regimental bands, gave us a variety Volunteers, Cols. Corcoran, Cameron,
Quimby; the 2d Regiment Wisconsin
Volunteers, Col. Coon, and a company of

Volunte ment was merely to reconnoitre Bull's and the remainder on the boats. The pographical engineers was accordingly ordered out by General McDowell yesterday to make a thorough amount of the most compact package of humanity, that has been seen in this region for some time. The evacuated contact of the most compact package of humanity, that has been seen in this region for some time. shanties built of pine lumber, and giving evidence of some taste and order. were intended for comfortable quarters for

On Friday the sun came out pleasing to all, and nearly every person feeling re freshed, we started out again, with the battery of Captain Carter, a company of cavalry, and the 21st Ohio on the north side the river, and 11th Ohio on the other. Everything passed off merry as a pic nic excursion, until about 11 o'clock we dis covered ahead of us, a column of smoke on our left, our orders being to remain be Mr. Moorhead-Mr. Speaker, although tween one and two miles behind. Coming had no notice that these resolutions up we found that a party of mounted couts, about 25 in number, had fired on the advance of the left column, and Capt. mit this occasion to pass without paying a Carter bringing his rifled battery in range feeble tribute to the memory of George with them, let fly a couple of shells, and from appearances, as reported, the above Sold by Druggists generally. scouts may be going yet. This little adventure gave a whet to the appetite of the boys, promising an introduction to "seshers" statesman, by the financier, by the politi- we had not yet found. Some further pre eautions being adopted, we continued on

About half a mile below where we now are, is Red House schute, the point where Gen. Cox made his survey, and located the present camp, in the meantime ordering possibility there was of going through,having but little intercourse with his neighborhood, I had not the pleasure of an acquaintance with him until we were both elected members of the Thirty-Sixth both elected members of the Thirty-Sixth their disadvantsgo. They sunk enough their disadvantsgo. They sunk enough BRANDRETHS PILLS.

The reports given by the scouts drive a shead of us, were shameful. Nothing oo bad was left unsaid, that murders, arso and those marked our pathway. The only nhabitants left on our arrival were the intelligent Union men. The balance sough refuge in the hills, but soon returned ale tored in tone and looks. Saturday and to day passed off in the most pleasing manner, nothing of much interest traspiring, other than the arrival of five companies of the lat Kentucky regiment, among whom we found several of our old steam boat acquaintances, Major Leiper, Lieu tenants Barr and Sutter W. Barr, look in out of the profits of the year ending June 30, 1861, payable in bankable funds on demand, at the offect of the profit of the payable in bankable funds on demand, at the offect of the profit o next. here being made with some haste, the halt of the last two days has been taken advantage to systematize affairs, a mons are imperatively demanded. Like the great bulk of the army movements, and particularly as this campaign will require, on account of the variety of circumstan ces, there are many things required, that no provision is made for, but as all see and are willing to endure the loss, but little murmuring is heard. The advantage

and conveniences siforded by the boats, can only be appreciated by those who witnessed it. Some of the boys are satisfied to fight "seshers" for a regular livelihood, provided they have such a pleasant time as on this expedition. Having read so much in the newspapers I the scathings that some of the Brigadiers, Ocionels and other offices of the volbecome prosperous and happy. His benethe boat at different times since we left volent heart expanded his ideas; and to home, at least seven thousand different the boat at different times since we les ccepted a seat in Congress, that he might to our perfect satisfaction some of the aid in protecting the interests of his adopt- grounds for complaint that are made. That the selection of some of the prominent tected, in the formation and adoption of servation, is unfortunate, I am free to conour present revenue bill, than he did. He fess. Unfortunate for the men who selectwas the true friend of the American system. ed them, and more so for the cause they But I will add no more, sir. I am happy are engaged in. Where this is the case, the selection has been made with a view solely this cause is my greatest surprise. With out wishing to depreciate the merits of others, I cannot help expressing my admi-

ration for Gen. Cox and Col. Devilliers, of ments are made, if they have been wanting in accuracy, promptitude and care, the fault is certainly not with him. Without wishing to make a rigmarole of complaint, the cause may be explained as in many other cases, by havinvg too many Majo natural desire of nearly every one of us, high and low, to get all the ins and outs of liers, it is only necessary to say that he was the tuter of the late Col. Ellsworth, and had I the time I might write a volume of him alore. Being appointed Brigade Inspector at Camp Dennison, the boys a desire was manifested by the soldiers to select him as their Col. Every impediment was thrown in their way by their company efficers. So plain was it that all admit it he never solicited a vote, but was elected by an almost unanimous vote of the privates. He has had command o

tive lesson, apart from the amusement it might afford. FLORENCE, July 17th, 1861. FLORENCE, July 17th, 1861:

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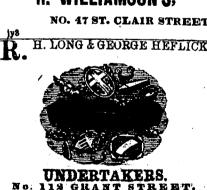
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