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PITTSBURGH: TUESDAY MORNING,::::::JULY 30.

THE MONSTER CANNONS OF The London Army and Navy Register describes the new American principle of casting large guns hollow, and cooling them by means of a current of water through the interior. It considers that this invention has introduced a new era in the casting of large iron cannon, and it describes the monster 15-inch gun which was cast at Fort Pitt Foundry, Pittsburgh, and now mounted at Fortress Monroe.

made in England is what is called the more stirring scenes of the war. "Horsfall gun," which is mounted at South Sea Castle, Portsmouth. It weighs twenty-two tons, and throws a solid shot of three hundred and sixty pounds. It has been tested with charges of fifty pounds of powder and one hundred and thirty rounds have been fired. At uste of West Point, twice on the battleeighteen degrees elevation its range was fields of Mexico and now eulogized by five thousand yards. It was cast in the those who were under him in the Twelfth. old way, and is unmistakably inferior to He will soon be ready, with a full regithe American gun, inasmuch as a crack ment, to take the field, and we are much about three inches in length has already mistaken if he commits any such blunders been formed in its chamber. The Amer- as have been too frequent in our army. ican gun has already fired three hundred rounds, and the most delicate tests have failed to detect the slightest derangement in it. The Scientific American says Rodman's

more gently, and the tendency to bursting is therefore not so imminent. With forty pounds of powder as a charge, the initial velocity of the shot of the American gun was found to be one thousand three hundred and twenty-eight feet per and Ball's Cross, it was seen to collapse second; and the greatest range attained suddenly and fall with great rapidity. The at an elevation of twenty-eight degrees general impression is that it was fired into. was five thousand seven hundred and It was too far off to astertain how many thirty yards, the shot being four hun- were in the car, but it is feared that their dred and twenty-five pounds. So far as escape from a sudden and terrible death we know, the American "great gun" is was impossible. It was but a short time the greatest gun in the world. It is true in the air before it collapsed, leaving only there are some old-fashioned Turkish a small section of the top filled with gas. cannon at Constantinople which can The danger of accident from shot will throw shot of twelve hundred pounds ever operate as a serious objection to the weight, but the charge of powder which use of balloons over the enemy's grounds; they can take is so small that no vessel for one going near enough to obtain s passing the forts at five hundred yards view of their works, the balloon is within distance would receive much harm from them. A single shot from the American which, without any trouble, can be so susgun at Fortress Monroe, striking an iron pended as to point upward or in any direc frigate, would make it reel as if it had received the concentrated kick of thirty-three thousand horses.

Thus we see that our townsman, Maj. Rodman, bears away the palm as a scientific inventor, and the skillful work of the batteries at Bull's Run; but not disthe Fort Pitt Foundry is hereafter to be covering them, he might report that no

COL. DAVID CAMPBELL. We have 'no remarks to make upon the extreme modesty of those who have returned from bloodless wars and at once commence to circulate the most outrageous stories concerning their officers. There is an old maxim "that the nant personal assaults, the character and little amusing. They represent that fifin general terms urged upon the public on the field altogether) were captured by not to form any opinion upon the matters the rebels, and more of the same kind. wherein the returned volunteers so bitterly until assailed some of their officers, while all the facts are known. The following dispatch from Col. Campbell tern Virginia and on the Potomac line, speaks for itself:

COCKETSVILLE, July 29, 1861. I will arrive with my regiment to-more row or Wednesday, and counteract the and wagons abandoned by the rebel forces, abuse, heaped upon me by men anxious to as the casualties which occurred to the exculpate themselves from dishonor and disgrace. I covet the strictest scrutiny into every private and official act of mine. DAVID CAMPBELL, Col. Com. 12th Reg.'t.

WHY ATTACK THEM THERE. The idea, prevalent at the beginning of the war, that the grand campaign would be in the valley of the Mississippi, is sgain gaining ground. The Mississippi is the real road to the heart of the rebellion, and no matter what may be done in the East the campaign of the West will have to be fought. This Gen. Scott long ago pointed out. Military men ought to know more about war than civilians, and although newspapers may drop hints, we do not discharged rifles. Simultaneously they think hereafter what they may say will attempted to draw their revolvers, and have much influence in the campaign. Let the Mississippian having succeeded be-

It is already hinted that the plan of the campaign against the rebels will be greatly changed. The Philadelphia Ledger asks ing, and so strongly fortified as all accounts pieroing his heart and instantly killing represent Manassas Gap to be? The rail- him. road there can be but of little advantage to advancing troops, and by striking in some other quarter than that the force there could be compelled to come out of their had 91,000 men within their lines at intrenchments and give battle on some Bull's Run on the morning of Sunday ground less advantageous to them. If Man names Junction were a strong military position which it is desirable to hold, there brought up 17,000 more from Richmight be reason for taking it, no matter mond, who reached them about noon. how strong it has been made. But it will They had therefore fully three times as have to be abandoned by the advancing many as Gen. McDowell, and four times army as soon as taken. Now is the time as many as were brought into action on for a little strategy. Keep the rebels at our side. Manassas in force, and strike unexpectedly, or in a quarter very different from where they have been so strongly fortifying.

regiment, and 114 of the Second regi-filled by men who have successfully passed an examination.

THE PENNSYLVANIANS. The Bill for the Increase of the Mills ATTENTION WRAMER GUARDS Y The New York papers are very unnecessarily severe in their remarks regarding uncandid as they are severe. Pennsylvania that most of ber soldiers were three months men, but whenever anything was to be done, they have done it cheerfully and ishing about Pennsylyania Avenue, or of parading over the Long Bridge, or showing off on the heights of Arlington. But they have had hard work to do. Some of men; others to preserving the peace in the turbulent city of Baltimore-work not glorious in a warlike point of view, but

The Secretary of War has, in our opinion, done well in authorizing Major Alex. Hays, of the Twelfth, to organize a

POLITICS. Somebody occupies an extra page of the Harrisburg Patriot and Union in an endeavor to introduce politics again perforated cake powder, which is used upon the scene of action. The editor for American artillery, is much superior publishes but disapproves. The editor to the English powder. It starts the shot is right. Now is no time to fight political battles. Let us all fight for our

country. Balloon Fired Into. Wise's balloon went up Friday morning early, and when between Fort Corcoran tion required. The rifled cannon of the Second Rhode Island throw shot four miles. and to be of any service a balloon cannot to be examined. Even at an elevation of killed, wounded and missing.

such defences existed there. The balloon may, however, be used with great advantage, in noticing the advance of troops on the main road, and in watching the gener, al movements of any army during an engagement. Rebel Accounts of the Battle. The rebel accounts of the battle at Bull's truth is mighty and will prevail." In run, published in different Southern pahis absence and when it was impossible pers, at Louisville, Nashville and New for him to defend himself from malig- Orleans, are most extravagant and not a conduct as an officer of Col. David Camp- teen thousand of the Union troops were bell, of the 12th regiment, have been killed; that Jeff. Davis commanded in most violently assailed by certain per- person, that sixty-three cannon, and twensons who have served in his regiment. ty-five thousand stand of arms—(just three missing. When we first heard these aspersions, we, thousand more than the Union troops had It has been a peculiarity, however, of the Southern newspaper accounts of every

action, great and small, in Missouri, Wessince the opening of the campaign, to reverse the facts, by representing the number of killed and wounded, guns captured, Union army, while the numbers so reported were really true of the rebels themselves. This looks exceedingly like as if the telegraph reporters for the Southern iournals had instructions to that effect. Nothing could be more absurd or further from the truth than the accounts of the battle of Bull's run, referred to as published in the South.

" Blaze Away, Mississippian." During one of the charges of the Fire Zouaves upon the Mississippi Rifles, a Zouave and a Mississippian came in contact on an open space, both with those conduct the war to whom it is espectore the Zouave in drawing his, the latter cried out, "Blaze away, Mississippi; I'll take the last shot." The Mississippian instantly did so, missing what military necessity is there for meeting the Zouave, who, having drawn his the rebels on ground of their own choose weapon, discharged it at his foe,

> The Secession Force. It is established thet the Secessionist

last, and that Jeff. Davis in person

ALL officers of volunteer regiments The Loss of the limiters of volunteer regiments are to be subject to examination as to their qualifications for their business by mens, in killed, wounded and missing, partment with the concurrence of the partment with the concurrenc ing, partment with the concurrence of the in the battle at Bull's Run, on Sunday, General-in-Chief. Those found incomansounts to 206 men 92 of the First petent will be removed and their places

The two branches of Congress have our Pennsylvania troops, and they are as compromised their disagreeing amendments to the bill for the increase of the was unfortunately situated from the first military establishment. The Senate had provided for an augmentation to the extent of eleven regiments, of 23,000 gallantly. A contemporary very justly men, in accordance with the recommencemarks that our troops have had no dation of the Executive. This the chance of giving pompous reviews before House altered to a volunteer force; but, the President and his Cabinet, or of flours through the joint committee of conference, receded from its amendment and agreed to the Senate bill, with the proviso that the army, which is thus made the three months men were assigned to to consist of 40,000, shall be reduced the difficult work of defending railroads to 25,000 men at the end of the war, running through a country full of hostile without further legislation. All the officers of the regular army, who may be assigned to duty in the new regiitsburgh, and now mounted at Fortress
Monroe.

The largest piece of ordnance hitherto

as those who have been engaged in the shall be entitled. Both Houses have formally concurred in the report of the BRANDRETTS PILLS.

Reading may size momentary ease, because the

> The St. Louis Democrat tells this good story: "The 'bridge-burners' along the line of the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad made a sad mistake last week in burning about four hundred cords of wood, which they supposed belonged to the company, but which had been hauled there by members of their own party. and which had not been received by the

company. This, of course, incensed the secession wood-owners, and one of them was heard to exclaim that 'every secessionist ought to have his damned throat R. cut!" 'When rogues fall out just men get their duc,' is an old proverb, perhaps somewhat applicable in this

The Work Goes Bravely On. The government is pressing on the work of reinforcing the Union army with great vigor.

The ordnance department of the Washington Navy Yard is turning out rifled cannon with extra force. One is nearly finished which will throw a projectile weighing sixty-four pounds four miles and a half. The gun itself weighs ten thousand pounds. There is great activity in the ordnance department | night and day.

The Pire Zouaves. The Fire Zouaves have not lost so heavily as had been supposed. Probabe one half of that distance from the spot | bly 225 will cover their entire list of

> The Sixty-Ninth Regiment. It is stated on good authority, that there are three hundred and forty tailors in the Sixty-Ninth regiment. Two of them are commissioned officers. This is a match for one of the Massachusetts regiments, which had in its ranks over

three hundred shoemakers. The Eighth New York Regiment. The loss of the Eigth regiment New York militia, so far as can be ascertained, is 66 in killed, wounded and

THE rebels were apparently well in formed of all the details of our plan in the recent forward movement. Their withdrawal from Fairfax Court House was only a part of their programme, as it is now supposed, and this is thought to account for the unfinished and rude character of their works at that point.

Gov. DENNISON, of Ohio, has suc ceeded in getting the General Government to assume the payment of the bills created in fitting out the Ohio regi-

A HARDWARE house of Montreal has contracted with the United States government to supply it with 300,000 stand of arms, which are to be manufactured in Germany and delivered at Montreal.

At noon on Monday, at the residence of his father, Isaac Craig, in North Fayette township, near Bridgeville, HARRY FULTON CRAIG, aged two years and eight months.

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inventors of the United States.

CHARLES MASON.

Mr. Fenwick was for nearly four years the mana-

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formally concurred in the report of the conference committee, but, from what can be ascertained, it is by no means certain that the Senate will consent to all the appointments for the new regiments.

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one and a half inches to clamp the front identified abounds together, and fastened on the under side and at front end of hounds, with half inch screw bolt through each hound, a seven-eight inch bolt to secure the tongue in the hound; a piage of iron three inches wide, one quarter inch the rand one foot eight inches bottom with two rivets and a pla e of the same dimensions on each side of the tongue, where the torgue and hounds run together, secured in the torgue and hounds run together, and the air is always bracing and invigorating, and the sair is always bracing and invigorating and time, and the sair is always bracing and invigorating and the sair is always bracing and invigorating and tinvigor

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