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We refer the reader to our columns for to-day, for a variety of war news, received by mail and telegraph. It is obscure, con fused and unsatisfactory, so much so as to baffle all efforts to make it intelligible.

This is the consequence of the late orders, preventing newspaper correspond-085885 ents from entering their lines. Since that

are badly used up. boundary order was given we have not received a single thorough and truthful We have lost no less than eight thousaccount of the army's operations in Virand men in killed and wounded, and from ginia, and the last transmitted giving an the appearance of the field the enemy's account of the most important news of loss is at least two to our one.

engagements since the rebellion began is the most confused and unsatisfactory of every assault was made by ourselves. them all. We infer from this effort of the Our troops behaved splendidly. war department to bamboosle the people

The battle was fought on the identical together with what appears at all intelbattle field of Bull Run, which fact greatligible from other sources, that our armies ly increased the enthusiasm of our men. during the last few days have not been at The news just reaches me from the front 'all successful.

CYRUS P. MARKLE, Esq.

Alluding to the address of the mongral horde of ragged politicians who used Mr. Markle's name to give respectability to extent. their column and a half of falsehoods, denominated an address, the Post of Friday last remarked :

"Mr. Markle should not allow such political highwaymen to prostitute his re spectable name to any such wicked and culpable purpose. He knows that the sen timents of this vile address are not his, and uld, in justice to himself, to his friends, and to the scoundrels who used his name to give respectability to this infamous production, disavow it at once and for

Commenting upon this expression of concern for the reputation of a respectable man, who had, like the one of Jericho, un expectedly fallen among thieves, that leather headed concern, the Pittsburgh Gasetie, remarks:

"A grosser insult to a respectable man was never uttered by that proverbially vile was never attered by that proveroising the sheet. While pretending to respect Gen Markle, the editor of the Post foully stabs his reputation, by charging him with being National Capital. National Capital.

a hypocrite, and a tool of others." These chaps who control the Gazette being all engaged in assessing and collect-ing taxes the reader must not be sur-prised at the paragraph we have quo-ted. They have no time to write sense. Our solicitude for an honorable man being

Heintsleman's corps, if we are correctly bus fury from daylight until after dark, informed, came up with the enemy's rear at about ten o'clock A. M., eleven miles

by which time the enemy was driven from the field, which we now occupy. Our troops are too much exhausted yet to push matters, but I shall do it in the course of the morning, as soon as Fits John Porter's corps comes up from Ma-

who left Centreville at four P. M., says that The enemy is still on our front, but they there that nothing definite had resulted

from the lay's fight. Though continuous it had not been a bloody battle. Person subsequently arriving, who were on the field of action themselves until four P. M. represent on the other hand that the tid

success was decidedly with the Union army, which pushed the rebels successfully on both sides. An impression prevail He stood strictly on the defensive, and that the reserve of Lee's army, supposed to he from twenty to forty thousand strong. might suddenly appear near the field, and we know that the heavy corps under Fitz

John Porter was so posted that it could instantly move upon Lee with equal ease.

that the enemy is retreating towards the mountains. I go forward at once to see. By midnight we have every reason to be We have made great captures, but I am able, when the trains can run to Manassas eve that the Bull Ran bridge will be pass not able yet to form an idea of their Ere the evacuation of Manassas, on the

Jour Pors, Maj. Gen. day before yesterday, the rebels paroled the 700 Union prisoners they had taken since the commencement of the movemen ALEXANDRIA, August 80.-8. P. M .- for which they are paying so dearly The There has been much excitement bere to. realized that prisoners in the present strai

day, growing out of the movements of the rebels at Manasas, Junction Field, were but an elephant on their hands and wisely got rid of them. These 700 cover rebels at Manassas Junction, Fuirfax ed all the stragglers they had taken, as Court House, and along the line of the well as the 500 of Gen. Taylor's brigade. Orange and Alexandria Railroad. The Secretary Chase received this afternoon larough Gan. Pope's messenger, the fol lowing note from Gen. McDowell, dated on the battle field at 16 minutes past 6, A. rumors affoat are of the most contradictoand forward from here as fast as they are toled from the transports. ry character, and troops have been push-Gen. McClellan visited Washington last the identical field of last year, and am un-

evening and had an interview with the hurt. The victory is decidedly ours. President and General Halleck, and it is Very sincerely, LEWIN M'DOWELL. said was tendered and has accepted the The conduct of Gen. Pope is highly command of the whole army of Virginia. commended in Government circles.as we He is here to-day, and it is said has as as in other quarters. Hundreds of the sumed the command, and is making such disposition of the forces at his command sent out of Washington to make room for convalescents of the various Hospitals va disposition of the forces at his command sent out of washington to make room for ward centreville argonaway with a loss of as is calculated to check the rebel army in patients from the recent battle field who some forty wounded and about twelve are already arriving. Between five hun-killed. The enemy captured 525 of them.

100th PENS'A-Capt. Simon Brown, when Manson ordered a retreat and fell troops, but the fire from the lines of the infantry was very destructive and some of the regiments were compelled to fall back to the woods—on being supported by other troops, however, they rallied, and after firing several volleys, repeated the charge, roops, but the fire from the lines of the when manson ordered a retreat and ten back three miles, reformed his line of battle on some high hills with artillery in position on the right and left flanks.— Firing by artillery recommenced and kept fring several volleys, repeated the charge, when the rebels broke and retreated, our up briskly on both sides. After fighting about two hours the enemy advanced on the right flank, under cover of the woods, arm off; Lieut. Spence, in back; Col. Leasure, badly in leg; Major Dawson, in brave boys pursuing them, shouting and hand and after severe fighting succeeded in turn ing it, when a retreat took place to the Col. Rosa and Capt. Hold, of the 46th

The Third New Jersey brigade was com-New York, both wounded; Col. Brown, of the 20th Indiana, reported killed; Col. Hays, of the 62d wounded. ng it, when a retreat took place to the original camping ground. Here Gen. Nelson came up, and after great efforts succeeded in rallying the men and formed another line of battle. Our artillery am

anded by Col. Carr, who had his horse shot while riding across the field urging his men on to the attack; this is the brigade, although somewhat changed, which so nobly held the extreme left at the battle of 105th PENYA-Capt. John Hasting's wounded badly in leg: Capt. A. C. Thomp-son, shoulder; Capt. Robert Kirk, shoulder; nobly held the extreme left at the battle of Williamsburg for four hours, sustaining a loss of over six hundred killed and wound-ed. Adjutant Benedict's horse was also shot during the action. Lieut. Col. Pot-ter. commanding the second regiment Ex-celsion Briggide, was shot in the hand shot during the action. Lieut. Col. rot-ter. commanding the second regiment Ex-celsior Brigade, was shot in the hand while leading his men. The pursuit was continued till dark. The enemy retreatin arm; Adjt. Von Zedlitz, supposed mortally; Lieut. Rosenberg, in arm; Lieut. Feldenir, in leg.

ing towards Manassas. In the 58th N. Y., Major Henkle in arm The result of this action was that the enemy was driven from the field, sustain-ing a loss about equal to our own. Our loss was about equal to our own. Our wounded, a complete list of which was collected but stolan. The Second New is result in the Stin N. 1., Major Henkle in arm; Lieut. Wenklebaugh. Adjt. to Gen. Stein-wehr, in leg: acting Adjt. Lieut. Powell, son of Dr. Powell, of the 2d Excelsion Brigade, wounded. Excelsion Encape-Lieut. Franklin,

wounded, a complete list of which was or Heintzleman. The railroad, we are happy to be able to say, has already been repaired quite up to Bull Run, and supplies, &c., are now being transported over it to that point. Sw midping the way have a complete list of which was some ninety or a hundred privates in killed and wounded. The Excelsion bri-gade suffered severely. Dr. Marrar, of the phy. Lowentront. Lewis and Mathematical Market Second New privates in the second New Hermatical gade suffered severely. Dr. Marrar, of the Second New Hampshire, being the only name recollected, exerted themselves to relieve the wounded, and although the ac-Washington 30, 1862.

said to be heavy ; Nelson wounded slightcommodations to operate were poor, they succeeded during the afternoon and even-t nited States : v; Col. Warner, 18th Kentucky, and Col Topping, 71st Indiana, reported killed. At

I nited States: The supply of lint in the market is nearly exhausted. The brave men wounding in attending to all. Gan. Pope arrived on the ground late in the evening and proceeded toward the scene of action, but the fighting was then in want of it. I appeal to you to come to scene of action, but the eighting was then in want of it. I appeal to you to come to the repeals make an attach, out, it is no had left for Manassas during the day article. There is scarcely a woman or child Green despatch says: large rebel force who cannot scrape lint, and there is no under Buckner at Tompksnsville; rebels who cannot scrape lint, and there is no place, capturing a large number of pris-oners and burning every building except the telegraph office and a few shantles; and all the ammunition and whatever they could fall in defence of their rights and their the telegraph of the care about a burning the state of the state o homes. Contributions wil be received in erable excitement in the city. A.; New York, Surgeon R. S. Satterle, Newark, Assistant Surgeon . S. A.: laneway: Philadelphia, Surgeon Geo. E Cooper, U. S. A.; Baltimore, Surgeon C Cox, U. S. A.; Washington, Surgeon Lamb, U. S. A.; Cincinnati, Surgeon They immediately attacked them. Glover Penn, U. S. A.; Cincinnati, Surgeon geon J. F. Head, U. S. A.; St. Louis, Assistant Surgeon C. T. Alexander, U. S. A., or by any other medical officer of the Our troops defended themselves for some time, but finding the number of the enemy so great that they were being flanked and probably surrounded, they retreated to-

WW. A. HANMOND. army. Surgeon General U. S. A. Forty-three wagon loads of hospital opplies left here on Saturday evening for but they were paroled yesterday morning.

e battle-field. Medical Inspecter Coolidge, Surgeon Page and Assistant Surgeon Webster and other medical officers of the army and private physicians proceed to the same locality. to-day.

WASHINGTON, August 30.-Gen. Pope'

WASHINGTON, August 31 .- The com-

E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant General.

Halleck General-in-Chief.

Signed,

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 31 .- Battle fought

4,000. commanded by General Nelson drove rebels back until about 4 o clock.

afternoon ; rebels were largely reinforced

DAILY POST. THE WAR IN VIRGINIA FURTHER FILE OF BATTLE FOUGHT AT BULL RUN The Estima at twast the Constitution on a the full of the Constitution of the State of the Constitution of the

"Instead of fighting merely a portion of Stuart's cavalry at Manassas on the day Stuart's cavalry at before yesterday, Taylor's brigade were actually contronted by a greater portion of lackson's corps d'armee. erals Jackson, Ewell, Taliaferro, A. P. Hill and Stuart, and the General in chief Robert Lee, or his son, Brigadier General Fitzhugh Lee, being present at Manassas luring the engagement.

"Yesterday at 1 o'clock P. N. Jackson's advance occupied Fairfax Court House in force of cavalry, and had collected there their own wounded of the action of the day before with Taylor, if not their wound ed of the engagement on the same day with Hooker, and also the prisoners they took from Taylor. "In the afternoon about eight hundred

another line of battle. Our artillery am munition being nearly exhausted and some of the guns left without men to work them. all having been killed or wonnded, and Gen Nelson being wounded about 3 p. m., the men again fell back, retreating to Lexington. The enemy's force numbered 15,000 or 20,000. The tederal forces en-gaged were the 95th Ohio, 12th, 16th. 66th, 6⁵th and 71st Indiana. of this cavalry force, under Stuart in per-House to Vienna. "Hooker's battle of the day before yes

terday was with Ewell's division, and was gratifying success

"Major General Pope. by half past nine near Richmond yesterday; near as can be ascertained federal force between 8 aud yesterday morning, had concentrated his very large army, so as to sadly interfere with the calculations upon which the rebel generals must have ventured their bold and extraordinary movement.

crossed Kentucky river and captured near He had gotten McDowell's force, inly all the artillery and routed our men cluding Sigel's, probably, between Jack ty thousand; federal loss reported one hundred and fifty to two hundred killed and wounded; rebel loss not known, but son's rear and Longstreet's ftont, and had also all the rest of his army well up within supporting distance. Thus it continued throughout the balance of the afternoon. "Facts within our knowledge lead to the impression that in twenty-four bours direct communication will have been estab-lished between Washington and Major exington last night; bells rung and all male citizens ordered out; slept on arms. Major General Wright and Wallace are in General Pope's army, more especially as there are signs that Jackson's army corps Lexington : f-derals fully prepared in case the rebels make an attack ; Gen. Nelson is endeavoring to proceed northwardly, as though making for the experiment of opposing the re establishment of such communication with his immediate front, with Pope's army practically between him and other rebel corgs d'armee. "We may add that General McClellan

is so disposing of his heavy Union force around Washington and Alexandria and the fortifications, as soon to make it play an important part in the eventful drama of ALEXANDRIA, August 30 .-- There has he hour.

been heavy firing heard to-day in the di-"In the battle of yesterday the attack rection of Centreville. and the contest of yesterday was undoubtedly renewed this certainly came from our sid

morning. Telegraphic communication has been re-established as far as Bull Run. STONEWALL JACKSON IN A TIGHT PLACE. Forney writing from Washington to the Press says Jackson is in a tight place : with the greatest dispatch, and trains will

"I write you in the midst of a thousand There are still a large number of troops rumors, and what I am saying is merely an honest interpretation of these bewilin Alexandria, awaiting transportation to the field of battle. A Penn'a brigade, comprising the 123d, 133d, 134th and dering events. McClellan had arrived at Alexandria. His various divisions were 136th regiments, under Gen. Cook, were enabled to come within supporting dis-to march to day. Those who were able to lance of Pope by the delay which the to march to day. Those who were able to be moved from the Alexandria hospitals Cedar Monntain victory and the subsehave been taken to Washington to make quent retreat occasioned. Jackson was room for the wounded who are to arrive in full march. He was within two days of have been taken to Washington to make Washington; there was no apparent ob stacle to his advance. Now we learn

owever, that while he was looking proudly on Maryland, Pope had thrown a column beyond Warrenton, completely isolating aim from the the supporting rebel army, while Heintzelman is on the road from Alexandria to oppose his march. and McDowel are harrassing him flank. Banks, I am told, is in th Sige the rear, and a larger army than all, under the com mand of McClellan, disputes his march. This is the condition of affairs at present. Jackson has been fighting terribly to ex tricate himself, but competent judges. fresh from the field of battle, say that nothing can prevent him from being captured or unihilated.

dred of which were at the place, for the Boston by Surgeon A. N. McLaren, U. S. greater part loaded with supplies for our A.; New York, Surgeon B. S. Satterh army. They set fire to all of these, which present one mass of blackened ruins On their arrival they found a portion of two regiments of New Jersey infantry, who had arrived there during the morn-

anging to it, demonstrates very clearly its anxiety to save it from contamination. Its late State Convention was a gathering of cast away politicians; its State Central Committee is, principally of the same sort: and this is the reason why they find it necessary to obtain a respectable name in The fighting brigade of General Hooker, which was pushed forward resterday by General McClellan, is reported this even-ing to have checked the advance of the order to give some character to their productions. Why don't Forney and Lauman ing to have enected the advance of the enemy at Centreville, and driven them back to Manassas Juction, after some seprint their falsehoods over their own vile signatures? Answer that, Master Brook, back to

THE MONITOR

We have received the first number of a

Monitor an able champion of our time hon-ored faith. which should be sustained with there can be no doubt. ored faith, which should be sustained with energy by every Democrat in the county and not permitted to languish, as too many papers are, for want of cordial and manly support.

Comment of the English Papers . . on the Draft. [From the Daily Times, JAug. 16.]

The Union preparations for another campaign, from the magaitude of the scale on which they are conceived, neces-sarily occuppy a considerable amount of time. It is felt throughout the Northern States that in the effort to crush the Re-hallion they are or should to make the bellion they are now about to make, econ omy would be waste, hesitation treason, and balf measures the certain means of in-suring total loss. The spirit of Govern-ment and people repudiate all temporiz-ing counsels and expedients. Experience has taught many lessons during the last twelve menthe her source

ing counsels and expedicate. Experience has taught many lessons during the last twelve months, but none more important than this—that in great af-fairs the truth is manifold, not single, and that however superior one system or class of expedients may be, it can never be so nouncing that the Bebel force of General end the roar of General mouncing that the Bebel force of General end Pone and occupies the left bank of the This would seem to be much better than all the rest as to render Ewell has penetrated in the rear of Gene-it safe or wise to rely upon it alone. The military organization which had its origin in the spontaneous enthusism of the nation furnished the Executive in an incredibly ited here. brief space with the material of an army vast in numbers, and by the admission of the unfriendly critics, unsurpassed in the qualities that redeem masses of men

under discipline from being mere machines. From the London Times. Ane 18

The last appeal of the Ameican Fed-eralists is threatened with a singular difficalty. That appeal is to the conscription and the difficulty is that of distinguishing between an Americau and a foreigner.— There is already an earnes, on a compar-atively small solution of the solution of the solution. There is already an earnes, on a compar-atively small scale, of what maybe expect-ed on the larger scale of the whole North-ern Federation. At St. Louis the discov-in the -neighborhood compelled the Gov-ernor to call outhe citizens; but no sooner had he done so than multitudes claimed had he done so than multitudes claimed thebenefit of British, French and German allegiance. Our own fellow-subjects across St

Georg ?'s Channel appear to be the readiest to claim this exemption, and the fact of some having taker, the first preliminary steps with a view to their naturalization does not prevent them from seeking the refuge of our flag. As their claims are vigorously asserted, and not willingly alvigorously asserted, and the winning, a lowed, the authorities have their hand full, and there will probably be some case: open toa variety of opinion between American in foreign invite.

open to a variety of opinion between Amer-ican and foreign jurists. Even if cases be decided against the reclaimant con-scripts, there will not be much wisdom in giving them arms, and driving them to the war, in a cause to which they are in-different, and against an enemy with whom hay feel they have no cause for quarrel.

this evening for Centreville in charge of two hundred ambulances and the citizen nurses from the different Government de-pots. Dr. Webster, of the Douglas Hosnital.also left for the battle held in charge of a large train of medical supplies, and the citizen volunter surgeons of this dis-trict. Gen. Wadsworth has taken posses-

sion of all the backs in this city and sen

them forward as a train to transport the sick and wounded to this city. The following intelligence is gathere

from private sources :

vere fighting. This is generally credited, though no cannonading has been heard at the front to-day. On Tuesday night a report reached switch, the enemy poured into our troops Warrenton Junction that Jackson was storm of grape and cannister which caus-again in our rear, and that instead of ma-We have received the first number of a weekly Democratic Journal called the Manassas, and uless it Monitor, published in Huntingdon, Pa., and edited by Robert Owens, Esq. The Democracy of Huntingdon, for some time the corps of General Ports. Monitor, published in Huntingdon, Pa., can cut its way through the rebei forces at tion, he had taken up a position of the south of and edited by Robert Owens, Esq.. The Manassas, is entirely cut off from Wash-Democracy of Huntingdon, for some time past without an organ, will find in the which was landed at A zquis creek. That and taken prisoners all the guards along the read. trains, torn up the track, cut the telegraph opened upon the rebels a terriflic fire. The

These reports prove to have been true, and the events of Wednesday show his de The rebel forces that have made this extensive raid in the rear of General Pope are understood to be all cavalry, under the command of Col. Lee.

Whist the skirmishing was going on across the Rappahannock, and the rebels were making it appear as if they were dethe rebel wounded on our hands, that Jackson and Ewell started from the vicinacross the Rappahannock, and the rebels
were making it appear as if they were determined to advance with their main body on Washington by that route, it is now as- certained that they were marching with their main body around the bead waters of the Bappahannock, at the base of the Blue Bidge, and are now actually massing their toops at White Plains, and have taken possession of Thoroughiars (iap, fully ten miles north of Mannseas. The cavalry the form this direction, so that the main body to have been made the form this direction, so that the main body and who were at the time sitting on the form this direction, so that the main body to have been made the form this direction, so that the main body to the robel would do the blue to the form this direction, so that the main body to the robel way of the robel would do the blue to the form the solution of the robel army is now in a position to the party were wounded.

of the rebel army is now in a position either to advance on the Potomac by way of Leseburg, or direct on Washington through the Gap, as circumstances may warrant,

exception of Capt. O. A. Tildemon, were taken prisoners. The Captain escaped to the garret and finding a snug little hole, succeeded in escaping their vigilance, tho they made a thorough search all over the house. He lay concealed all day

nouncing that the Rebel force of General Ewell has penetrated in the rear of General Rewell has penetrated in the rear of General ral Pope and occupies the left bank of the almost impossible, but it is generally cred-ited here. Those who have been endeavoring to make it apparent that Gen. McClellan had an inferior force to contend with before Richmond are now satisfied that the rebel army is fully equal, if not superior in num-bers, to the entire combined forces of Pope, McClellan and Burnside. The announcement that Gen. McClellan has been assigned to the command of the entire a trans that ack was upon a commany they search all over the bouse. He lay concealed all day, and only emerged from his hiding place when the battle was progressing and our brave house. The names of the officers taken prison-ers are as follows: Lieut. Cl. Pierson. The announcement that Gen. McClellan has been assigned to the command of the entire a trans det the skill and the states was upon a commany circle for the purpose stated. Although the en-the skill and the skill and the skill and the skill and transforment, but many others left the city of the tast attack was upon a commany circle for the Union men in the skill and the skill and transforment. The announcement that Gen. McClellan has been assigned to the command of the

has been assigned to the command of the entire army has given great satisfaction to both the troops here and our loyal citizens. Their next attack was upon a company of the 15th Pa. infantry and some dozen Penn'a cavalry, left to guard the road, two or three of whom were killed and the re-He is at work with his usual energy, and it is hoped he will be able to bring success or three of whom were killed and the re-mainder are supposed to be captured. A train of empty cars then came along from Washington and was fired into by a regi-ment of infantry and one of cavalry, but escaped without serious injury. Orders were then issued by Jackson to tear up the meak which was done and the second

the track, which was done, and the second A large lotte is now matching to meet train coming along ran off and, was fired them and to assist in opening the way to Pope and Barnside. If successful, he will doubtless place the rebel army in a worse second and was also fired into and some doubtless place the rebel army in a worse position than that which the main body of doubtless place the rebel army in a worse position than that which the main body of our troops is now in, as they can, if neces. Sary, fall back to Fredericksburg, and reach Washington by the river. On the other hand, if Jackson is cut off his army may be scattered and destroyed. Sary fall back to Fredericksburg, and the engineer, anspecting something was bound the engineer, and the engineer, and the something was his army may be scattered and destroyed. Sary fall back to fredericksburg, and the engineer, and the engineer, and the something was the engineer and the something was battle of yesterday. Intense anxiety exists in the hotels and streets to gather inci-dents of the fights, but the reports are so indefinite up to noon to-day as not to jus-The movement of the energy is a bold, but most hazardous one.

winsule. In was answered by an engi-near on one of the ill-fated trains and he immediately reversed his engine and re-turned towards Washington. The two trains captured were then fired, by order of Jackson, and entirely consumed ex-cepting the iron work. The rebels then the trained and the track, burned the bridge at Kettle Run, tors up some thirty feet of the track and aut the tele-graph wires. They also hurned thebridge were fired Run at Bustow. Con Wednessing rearrang Wasling divis-Con Wednessing rearrang waslin

prised at the paragraph we have quoted. They have no time to write sense. Our solicitude for an honorable man being in association with such blistered wretches as Forney and Lauman is construed into an insult to him. The *Gazette* consenting, to have Mr. Markle's name published as chairman of a committee composed of the readily and that they have de-the base and that they have delowed the rebels during the night on the side of the Road, at which point the reb retreat at more than a double quick. Out thowed the rebels during the night on the Gainewrile of March and fol-lowed the rebels during the night on the Gainewrile of March and fol-the old Buil Kun battle ground, in strong the networks of this opportunity. A mog the nis Mr. Hunnicutt, editor of the Fred-ericksburg *Bonner*, who brought away his printing materials. The road from Fred-care in sight of the enemy, posted near the old Buil Kun battle ground, in strong the action commenced about 9 o'clock.

vehicles and dead horses are piled by the road side miscellaneously, as wherever a lin and Sumner. The attack was boldly our battathon having been placed in posi-tion, Milroy's brigade, which had the nd-vace, was ordered to charge through the woods and to cross toward the Railroad witch, the anomy reasonable to the sector of the Our battallion having been placed in posi-tion, Milroy's brigade, which had the adwreck dumped over to take its chances. Our troops are in excellent spirits and confidently expecting great things in the confidently expecting great things in the way of union successes. The cannonading was distinctly heard in Washington to-day. The railroad was regularly run this with his whole army in good order. He has now been joined at Centreville by Gens. Franklin, and Sumner was on the march to him last night. He occupies the strongest position in the vicinity of Wash-

in Washington to day. The railroad was regularly run this morning from Warrenton to Bristow, so that it is already clear. It is said that the the contest and the successes of Friday. only damage remaining to be repaired on the railroad is to rebuild the Bull Run opened upon the rebeis a terrific hre. The enemy were at the time only distant about thirty yards, and the effect of the fire de-stroyed at least six hundred of them. In this action, however, Hampton lost one of

ter may be in four or five days. his guns. He had to change his position WASHINOTON, Aug. 30.—It is not true, ar stated in the papers, that General McClel-land has been appointed or placed in com mand of the federal forces in. Virginia to the left, as he was unable to maintain himself under the fire which was poured raged furiously, the general result of which has been stated from other sources. The

has been stated from other sources. The position of the forces on Thursday night remained about the same as it was at the in chief, and Gens. Pope and McClellar and others are in command of their respec remained about the same as it was at the commencement of the action. The loss on both sides was heavy. Midnight—Gen. Duryea, while engaged in making a reconnoisance to day, was wounded in the hand. The fighting up to traine collect to day was of a desultory and is ordered to report to the Chief of Ord-traine collect to day was of a desultory and is ordered to report to the Chief of Ordthe recent manoeuvreing is looked with ntense eagerness.

and is ordered to report to the Chief of Ord character. We occupy the ground where the rebels had buried their dead. nance. Lieut. Godfrey Weitzel, of the Engineer

WASHINGTON, Aug. 80.—Information has reached Washington from private sour-ces that Gen. Pope came up with and at-Corps, was to-day appointed Brigadie General

HARRISBURG, Aug. 30.—The railroads have liberally agreed to carry horses and grooms free over their routes, and will issue half fare tickets to visitors of the planse.

national horse exhibition, to commence at Williamsport, on the 2d of September and continue until the 5th. The exhibition is

y continue until the 5th. The exhibition is open to the whole Union, and the indica-tions are very promising. Many entries have been made from each of the States. Among the noted hoises entered are the Arabian Eagle, George B. McClellan, Rob Roy, Young Norval, George M. Patchen, ir., Young America, Long Island, Ned Morgan, John Gilpin, St. Lawrence, Chas Harris, Black Hawk, Messenger, Young the Clay, Cinderella, Alice and George M. Patchen, st.; also, Engineer, the famous stallion, formerly owned by J. M. Botts, of Virginia, confiscated by the rebels aed recaptured by the Union army. It is sta-ted upon good authority that \$20,000 has

strength our army is such an abiding faith is everywhere discernable in our ulted upon good authority that \$20,000 has been refused for him. There are also nu-merous descendants of the most noted BERMUDA ARROW ROOT timate success. The President and Secretary of the horses in the country; thorough bred Treasury were closely engaged to day in completing the appointments under the excise and direct law. Messengers, St. Lawrences, and all the grades of Morgan and Black Hawk ar expected.

The prisoners released from the old cap-ital, last night, vociferously cheered the officers in charge for the kind treatment CINCINNATI, August 31.-A battle tool place on Saturday near Richmond, Ky., lasting from morning till 4 o'clock in the afternoon, resulting in our troops being driven back with serious loss. No par-ticulars have been redeived. Gen. Nelson they had received. The Provost Marshal and Major Dosler are making arrangements for the reception of a large number of prisoners expected from Washington to day. Gen. Schenck arrived to day, having been wounded severely in the wrist in the was wounded. He arrived here to night. Special dispatches to the Gazette and been wounded severely in the whist in the bathe of yesterday. Intense anxiety exists in the hotels and streets to gather inci-dents of the fights, but the reports are so indefinite up to noon to-day as not to jus-

[Special Correspondence of the Tribune.]

WASHINGTON, August 29 .-- Intelligence rom the field this alternoon is more preise and more favorable. I am able to state, on very high authority,

that Jackson is at or near Mauassas Junc-tion, with 25,000 or 30,000 men; that he The advantage on the whole was on the side of is nearly surrounded, and is already threatened or attacked on three sides at once. The specific movements of the forces which are near him are not to be the enemy, and Pope fell back to Centre ville, with his whole army in good order stated, but it is believed that the battle is already going on, and that his defeat or capture is certain. The main force of the rebels is undoubt-

edly at Gainesville and White Plains, points of the greatest stratgetic importance. They threaten from there an advance by way of Leesburg, probably in tier possession, at all events, under their im nediate control.

statement that Heintzlemans corp's would move on the enemy at daylight, is confirm-ed by the heavy firing heard from that wighting Rumon of mercing merces heard Fairfax Station has been a bandoned by the rebels and is in our possession—the station on this side also. No train I aves Alexandria except to bring in killed and wounded, under a flag of truce. The convicinity. Rumors of various success have reached here, but need contirmation. Yesterday, rebel scouts were seen at Langleay's, in the vicinity of Chain Bridge. Every precaution has been taken to pre-vent a surprise in that direction. The impression prevails that the rebels have been entrapped, and the result of the recent manoeuvreing is looked with fusion in that town is perhaps somewhat less to day, and troops and trains are in

better order. If Jackson is beaten or forced to retreat by the single road said to be open to him, the whole rebel front in this direction, and with that their whole plan of advance toward Alexandria, if such there was, is en-SYRACUSE, N. Y., August 30.-The dangered. Their position and movements are now well understood. The fact that Democratic Convention for this county met here to day. Hon. John Jay Cox was appointed Chairman, and Hon. Geo. are now well understood. The fact that they entered the territory between Bull Run Mountains and the Potomac in un-divided force is admitted even in official quarters. But their plans are regarded as more de: parate than brilliant. and there is at Gen. Halleck's headquarters, and at the War department, unmistakable con-fidence and distinct pur 10 se. Against this better news comes partial Comstock selected as delegate to the bemocratic State Convention. A resolu-

Against this better news comes partial confirmation of the report of this morning that Gen. Sykes's division of regulars, which forms a part of Gen. Porter's corr s, has been cut off from the force with which it was operating or division t was operating, and is either captured or

WASHINGTON, August 31.—The com-mand of the armies operating in Virginia, is as follows: Gen. Burnside commands his corps except those that have been temporarily detached and assigned to Gen. Pope. Gen. McClellan commands that portion of the army of the Potomae that has not been sent forward to General Pope's command. General Pope com-mands the army of Virginia and all forces temporarily attached to it. and all the It was operating, and is enter raptured or in imminent danger. If ghting at all points is expected to-day, and is known to be going on at some of the most critical positions. News from the front will arrive at Alexandria by temporarily attached to it, and all the forces under the command of Major Gen. night.

Stonewall Jackson seems again to have bolted with the same irresolute purpose which he exhibited af er his advance up the Shenandoah, which then so nearly caused his capture, and seems likely to nsure it now.

[Herald Correspondence of the 28th.] BULL RUN SWOLLEN BY RAINS-BAD FOR

HECKER'S FARINA: HECKER'S FARINA: BAKER'S CHOCOLATE: PEAKL SAHO; OURN STARCH, in papers: LIQUID RE~NET: BAKLE'S BROMA; COX'S GELATIN; FLAVORING BX TRACTS; TAPIOCA, very white; VANILLA BEANS, RICK FLOUR; PEARL BAKLEY; by SIMON JOHNSTON, Corner Smithfield & Fearth streets. THE REBELS. It is stated to might that Bull run is swollen to such an extent from the recent heavy rains that all the bridges have been swept away, and the rebel forces on this side is in danger of being bagged. There is reason to believe that they have alreany been attacked by a portion of Ger. Poler arms, and the preparations made here will certainly result in the capture or destrucion of this entire rebel force, unless they should prove more active in their move ments than it is believed they can be

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city, but conndence is expressed that Jack-son and Ewell's forces will be prevented from rejoining the main body of the rebel' army under Lee, and that within a fiw hours the whole of our combined forces will be thrown upon Lee's army; and a victory gained so decisive as to settle the

ORY. POLELIAN IN ORIEF CONMAND. It is understood that the army of Vir-

DISTRICT ATTORNEY - JOHN M. KIRKPATRICK will be a candi-date for nomination to the above office, before the next numinating Republican County Conven-A LLEGHENY MAYORALTY .-JACOB WEAVER, JR.,

THE MILITARY AUTHORITIES HERE ARE IN JACOB WEAVER, JE., at the request of many friends, will be a UNION oundidate for the unexpired term of Hon. Simon Dram for MAYOR of Allegheny tity, at the en-suing eloction. Aug.

