

The Union as it was

WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT.

43 Reading matter on every page. A MEETING OF THE DEMOpondence will be held at the SAINT CHARLES
HOTEL, in the city of Pittsburgh, on Sa turday,
the 6th day of September, at 11 o'clock THOMAS FARLEY, President, JAMES M. RICHARDS, Secretary

REPUBLICAN COUNTY CON-VENTION.

Desperate Struggle

Democracy assembled the other week, the Gazette took occasion to disparage it, because of an alleged want of both enthusicannot retaliate, if we tell the truth, delican assemblage which convened on Monwere here and there, proving their claims after him with unabated slander. for the several situations of tax assessor and collectors by an usual degree of zeal for abolitionism. Taking it altogether, a more disgraceful exhibition of indecent rations. Such a scrambling for spoils, in country's troubles, were never surpassed, by these same men, when crawling through the dark windings of Know Nothingism in search of place and plunder.

For the past two weeks, and especially for the past few days, the people of our county-those who have any sensibility whatever-have been oppressed with serigling between hope and despair. While lowing neat letter: these multitudes were lingering about, waiting anxiously for news to relieve their apprehensions, our Court House was crowded also, not with anxious patriots who were sad over the fall of a relative or the New York Herald has this day banded friend, but with a legion of cadaverous me one hundred dollars in specie, informsions indicated a fitness only for treason, stratagem and s the concentrated an organimition whose profession is patriotism, but whose design is spoils. With muscles contracted and lips compressed, these prospective tax gatherers resembled design is spoils. With muscles that it may stand as a perpetual testimony of your devotion to the sacred cause in which we are all engaged—as a lasting evidence of the sacrifices which adors a long solid mass of men, coming down upon our noor. Wormout among the latting adoption that it may stand as a perpetual testimony of your devotion to the sacred cause in which we are all engaged—as a lasting down upon our noor. Wormout among the latting adoption that it may stand as a perpetual testimony of your devotion to the sacred cause in which we are all engaged—as a lasting down upon our noor. Wormout among the latting adoption to the sacred cause in which we are all engaged—as a lasting down upon our noor. Wormout among the latting account to the sacred cause in which we are all engaged—as a lasting down upon our noor. Wormout among the latting account to the sacred cause in which we are all engaged—as a lasting down upon our noor. Wormout among the latting account to the sacred cause in which we are all engaged—as a lasting down upon our noor. Wormout among the latting account to the sacred cause in which we are all engaged—as a lasting down upon our noor. Wormout among the latting account to the sacred cause in which we are all engaged—as a lasting down upon our noor. Wormout among the latting account to the sacred cause in which we are all engaged and the sacred cause in which we are all engaged—as a lasting down upon our noor. Wormout among the latting to the death-glaze, and had a latting to the death-glaze and had a latting to the de prospective tax gatherers resembled desperate drowning men, as they tugged and citizens are prepared to make for the land of their adoption, and of the pride which

struggled for the prize. There was to be professions of patriotism increase with afforded them liberty, protection and hapthe prospect of increasing contracts; and piness.

there was the lear and hunger and has "All our citizens are now doing well, the prospect of increasing the state of the prospect of increasing the state of the apon which Hamlet sometimes fed, but likewise.

"Accept my heartfelt thanks, and allow jawed fellows presented a most pitiable sppearance—and indeed they were to be pitied, were it not for that lurking and almost hidden expression of countenance, which at once and instinctively admonishes an honest man to feel for his portmonnie Here and there was visible an old cast-off Democrat, with a remarkable aptitude for desperate undertakings, looking for his share of the plunder. Those recently de tected in disreputable practices and indignantly ejected from the Democratic orfor Abolition admiration. An individual who, last year, was sent to the Legislature same position, in this Convention. Our County Convention struck his name from in the Cabinet, dared to resist newspaper the list of candidates, but our opponents en Monday last nominated him almost by acclamation. This man, who, while professing to be a Democrat, voted in the Legislature, last winter, to give the use of the House to Wendell Phillips in which to spout treason, is now rewarded for his treachery by an Abolition Convention—and that too, after his being branded as the destruction: for it is ever the destruction of the and that, too, after his being branded as ed, will be its destruction: for it is ever

unworthy member of our party falls and incidentally work out emancipation, it will be because the wickedness and blindence welcomed with open arms by our ness of SLAVERY is surpassed by the fanati opponents. How is this? Are the most corrupt and venal of ragged Democratic adventurers preferable to the best of life long opponents of our party? What have traitorous Abolitionists become so corrupt and reckless as to prevent responsible and high toned men from seeking its Foote offered a series of resolutions favoracminations? Men of towering ability, ing an aggressive war; also favoring a who would attract universal attention in Congress, are overlooked, and mere by acclamation! This Abolition party of desist from the further prosecution of the Allegheny county has sunk so low and its war. The committee on the judiciary machinery is so controlled that no high. were instructed to inquire into the expetoned man can or will descend to the level diency of regulating by law the impress. required to insure its commendation.

But why do we complain of this? As | partizan we should rejoice at seeing our cast-aways selected for legislative honors, and dyed-in-the-wool Abolitionists like delphia Press, giving full accounts of the Irish thrust rudely away. We are not speaking as a partizan, however, but as a

GEN. McCLELLAN.

of Monday evening last says:

"A dispatch was sent to us this morning from New York, stating that the Tribune had a dispatch, declaring, among other things, that Gen. McClellan was a traitor. Soon afterwards we were informed that the Tribune office had been closed When the County Convention of the emocracy assembled the other week, the

When will these bloody and traitorous Abolition conspirators cease their efforts asm and numbers. We confess that we to destroy the reputations of our Generals? Not until their scheme of negro emancipa. any decisive results, the fighting being descriptive of the proceedings of the Republion is accomplished or this Union forever separated. But the malignity of these ritz John Porter Does not Come Ipday at the Court House. The convention reptiles towards McClellan surpasses the was not only full, but some of the seats ferocity of hungry tigers. A month ago were contested by double delegations—the the calumniating assassins insisted that fierce adherents of rival aspirants. Out the rebel army in Virginia was far inferior siders, too, in crowds, blocked up every to McClellan's; now we are told that the army which he fought for seven days succountable delay he did not arrive. The convention was held. Hundreds of small, cessfully with 80,000 men, amounts to hungry and ravenous district politicians 250,000. Still the Abolition pack are

HON. JESSE LAZEAR.

The Democratic Congressional Confertussling for plunder never disgraced any Washington, Beaver and Lawrence, aspublic assemblage, and it is not by any sembled yesterday at the St. Charles means surpassed by the most glaring of Hotel and unanimously nominated Gen. Cameron and Cummings' straw hat ope- Lazear for Congress. This was expected, inasmuch as the General has made open day, and in times like these, when faithful and honest member of the present every patriot's mind is fixed upon our Congress. His faithful public service and great personal popularity will doubtless insure his triumphant election this fall.

A Carman's Gift--Letter from Gen-At the late war meeting in the Park is New York, an Irish cartman named Michael Curran said that all his possessions ons apprehension for the fate of our armies in Virginia. On Monday the quick action of the wires bore the intelligence of continued disease to the fate of continued disease to the fate of continued disease to the fate of our armin said that all his possessions which the enemy at once took possession of this, but necessity knows no law, and offer the money to aid that all his possessions which the enemy at once took possession of this, but necessity knows no law, and offer the money to aid that all his possessions which the enemy at once took possession of this, but necessity knows no law, and offer the money to aid that all his possessions which the enemy at once took possession of this, but necessity knows no law, and offer the money to aid that all his possessions which the enemy at once took possession of the same triple in the common droning of life, now that the desired to this, but necessity knows no law, and offer the money to aid the recruiting of the common droning of life, now that they are the common droning of the common droni of continued disaster to our arms, following upon the previous announcement of our success, until the people were strug-who acknowledged its receipt in the following upon the previous announcement of our success, until the people were strug-who acknowledged its receipt in the following upon the previous announcement of our success, until the people were strug-who acknowledged its receipt in the following upon the previous announcement of our success, until the people were strug-who acknowledged its receipt in the following upon the previous announcement of our success, until the people were strug-who acknowledged its receipt in the following upon the previous announcement of our success, until the people were strug-who acknowledged its receipt in the following upon the previous announcement of our success, until the people were strug-who acknowledged its receipt in the following upon the previous announcement of our success, until the people were strug-who acknowledged its receipt in the following upon the previous announcement of our success, until the people were strug-who acknowledged its receipt in the following upon the previous announcement of our success, until the people were strugour success, until the people were strug- who acknowledged its receipt in the fol-

"Ascor House, New York,) Michael Curran, Esq., 175 Orchard st. New York:
"My VERY DEAR SIR:-The editor of ed in his possession h

of their adoption, and of the pride which seen the brawny rotund contractor, whose their race to the institutions which have Irishmen feel in showing the loyalty of

gard starveling, whose sallow cheek and faded form told plainly that he had for striking rebuke. Perhaps all your earthly some time been living upon Abolition means are thus voluntarily lendered to me promises—air: that unsubstantial thing fied if others would be thus induced to de

me to remain, Very sincetely your friend, "MICHAEL CORCORAN,

"Brigadier General,"

THE ONE IDEA. The following, from the Albany Evening Journal, Thurlow Weed's paper, we commend to the careful persual of all the one idea fanatics of the Greeley school who

may happen to see it: In this hour of emergency-this hour of imminent peril-men who keep out of the army themselves, seek to distract and to ganization were the ones most attractive divide the people, and to weaken the Government, by thrusting forward their one idea. These men by letters and in person, by the battle overpowered and gave way. Setting up a lery was hurling have into the battle overpowered and gave way. Setting up a lery was hurling have into the ranks by Democratic votes, but who falsified all his life-long professions as soon as he took his seat, received the largest vote, for the same position, in this Convention. Our

In conclusion, and that time may test acclamation. This man, who, while pro. the soundness or fallacy of our views, we now admonish our friends and readers to unworthy by a Democratic assemblage.

From the case here alluded to of Dr.

And this law of Nature and Providence Gross, or of that other political demagogue and trimmer, P. C. Shannon, the reader will see that the sure path to Abolition promotion is by incurring Democratic disgrace. As soon as an

cism of ABOLITION.

Rebel Congress. In the Confederate States Senate, on become of the thousands of old Whigs of Monday week ago, Mr. Clay introduced a this county? Have they been driven into bill providing that any "Federal officer, solretirement to make place for "Locofoco" dier or adherent who may fall into our maranders? Or has the Republican party—a combination of tattered and slip-shod in his possession—or who may be proved in his possessio Democrats, crawling Know Nothings and to have passed off any such-shall be court-martialed and punished with death." In the House of Representatives, Mr. proclamation to the inhabitants of the Northwestern States, offering to guarantee schemers for personal aggrandizement and the free navigation of the Mississippi and contracts, are, by this party, renominated Ohio rivers to their mouths if they will and stores, camp equipage, &c., are imment of private property.

The Battles of Bull Run. We make the following extracts from

battles of Friday and Saturday : The Battle of Friday.
On Friday, after a tedious night ac citizen belonging to a heretofore minority vance, McDowell, Sigel, and Reno came party in this county, and we therefore upon Jackson, six miles West of Centrehave a right to oppose the schemes and ville, as he was retreating to Gainesville, corruptions of those having power to elect and a severe pitched battle took place, respectable and worthy men to public which lasted all day, and the field was places, but who cast them aside to elevate stoutly contested. This was a drawn batthose whose only claim to their consideratle, but Jackson's loss was very heavy, tion is treachery to former political as- and observing the trap that had been set for him, he endeavored to retreat across Bull Run on Friday night, but from some The Abolition pack, including curs of low degree, are still in pursuit of General McClellan. How savage the blood hounds have become. The Philadelphia Bulletin cause he did not get his army entirely

dispatch, headed "Groveton, near Gains-vilie," we had captured all of Jackson's baggage wagons and camp equipage, and a large number of prisoners. The fields were said to have been full of rebels, overcome with exaustion, hunger, and thirst, were said to have been full of rebels, over-come with exaustion, hunger, and thirst, who readily gave themselves up. Some of these men state that they started out from Thoroughfare Gap in light marching order, with ten days' rations of very poor order, with ten days' rations of very poor quality, and that this had been all consumed. If this be true future victories over him will be easy.

The Battle of Saturday. At any rate, I learn that during yester day the battle continued all day without sultory, and both armies being almost ut-

The enemy had now retreated some distance, and was back of Gainesville. Mc Dowell, Sigel and Reno still held the enemy at bay, and waited anxiously for the arrival of General Porter's corps of fresh probability is that his men have been overtasked with long marches, and want of proper comforts, they having left their сашр equipage and overcoats behind. The Battle of Sunday.

The city is full of rumors to day about the battle going on to-day in the vicinity ence, representing the counties of Greene, on the Avenue in consequence of the circulation of these reports. I am happy to say that I have just seen an officer of high rank, this aftesnoon, who has given me some most important news. Gen. Pope seems to have met with a temporary reverse to day. He was suc-tessfully driving the enemy during yester-day, whom he supposed to be under com-mand of Gen. Jackson, but about four o clock, a tremendous cloud of dust was seen on the right, and Gen. Pope became convinced that heavy reinforcements for the enemy had succeeded in getting thro' Theroughfare Gan, and were n wards his right, with a view of turning it, and getting in his rear. He accordingly wisely determined to withdraw his jaded

you for my use. My first impulse was to return the amount to you, as I felt that your generosity was greater than your your generosity was greater than your at our centre, which was handsomely remeans could afford; but a second thought pulsed by McDowell. After this a desperdown upon our poor, worn out army at a bayonet charge, on the double-quick. By the description of those who saw this line of bayonets, I am satisfied that in the distance it must have presented a spectacle

at once awful, sumblime, terrible, and within him. verwhelming. The Rebels Charge on us. On came the demons, as if emerging from the earth, in well-caparisoned myriads, reaching in solid column, as far as the limits of human vision. But we were fully prepared to meet this onset properly, and our men stood, pale, but full of courage, awaiting the result, fully determined die nobly fighting for the stars and stripes, if die they must; and they saw no

safety in retreat A Change of Tactics Perfectly astounded at the confidence out provision or rest since early morning: and courage of our men, the rebels came up handsomely, within good range, and, consumed them. They were tired—to the Perfectly astounded at the confidence taking our fire. a semi-orderly commotion was observed in their ranks. While this encouraged our men, Gen. Pope saw what was the intent of it all.

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The Rebels Turn Our Left.

Almost as quick as thought the bugles sounded the order to the rebel phalanxes and instantly the huge mass of rebels was hurled against our left wing. The gallant divisions of Reno and Schenck—heroes and victors of other fields—stood their ground for a short grace but ware soon.

Thied in treating the order to charge as a nistake, whether intentional or unintentional. They had been forced back by the sheer weight of overwhelming numbers; new forces had been constantly upon them, and it was but madness to refuse the chances of meeting reinforcements in the rear. The awful crash of the battle ground for a short grace but ware soon. overpowered and gave way. Setting up a yell of triumph the rebels pushed over piles of their own dead men and the corpse leys, and there began to be symptoms of a of many a patriot, using his bayonet at close quarters with our troops.

The that a to the corpse was increasing its deadly volume to be symptoms of a flanking movement and a cross fire. It was under such circumstant was under such circumstant.

The Order to Fall Back. The rebels were slow in re-forming They had not driven us back without co siderable loss, and they did not make another advance until half an hour after, about noon to-day.

Now everything looks like a defeat to the arms of the Union, but God has no willed it so. We are never to be defeated at or near Bull Run again. Our reinforcements are in sight at last; SYKES with his invincible regulars is in sight. It is the vanguard of Fitz John Porter's corps. They action. And here comes enough; aids are coming up from Manassas to give the gallop down with orders that bring every are coming up from Manassas to give the rebels some of the touches they applied to them so artistically at Gaines' Mills. His fire is delivered in the enemy's flank and ers as they dash down the lines. Then the rehels stagger back.

Sumuer in Sight. The rebels seem three to our one, when cheering is heard in our rear, and the dust rises in clouds seemingly for miles in ex-tent. Half an hour passes by and puts Sumner, with his augmented and regene-rated corps, in the advance. The troops that have fought so hard and so long fell back to Centreville for rest. Many of them cannon was still ringing loudly in their excitement is too great for memory to ears, stupefied with the sudden relapse from the extraordinary excitement of the

Franklin Arrives. Shortly after noon to day Franklin's corps moved on from Centreville, and

Our Captures. mense. The various trains returning from the battle fields are loaded with tons of stores of every description, taken in the recent battles.

General Cox. Among the troops which distinguished themselves in the recent battles, I cannot can of first appearance betokens one forget to mession the brave division of two things with the rebels—a feint or reinforcement. When not confident superior numbers, or not relying on some almost two things with the rebels—a feint or reinforcement. When not confident superior numbers, or not relying on some almost for the love of the thing-they stood their ground everywhere nobly.— Gen. Pope called them his "trusty re-

The Cannonade Heard in Washington During yesterday, from early dawn until seven o'clock in the evening, the steady roar of artillery, much more concentrated and heavier than that which was noted at the first battle of Bull Run, startled our citizens. People proceeded to Georgetown Heights and other elevated points, and some went so far as to state that they could distinctly count the number of discharges. Our citizens, generally, took the matter very complacently. They seemed to have perfect confidence that our army would be found equal to the emergency. Our Wounded.

It was not a little remarkable to notic leading citizens of Secession proclivites sending their wagons, horses, and, indeed, everything they had, to the Government in this one of its saddest extremities. The fact is worthy of note, that one prominent citizen at dealight this prominent. ment for such service as it might deer proper. Accordingly, this afternoon, about 4 o clock, a grand cavalcade of fifty omnibuses arrived in town, accompanied by about two hundred and fifty wagons, from the vicinity of Centreville, loaded with such of our wounded as were not seriously injured. It was astonishing to observe what good spirits these poor fellows were in. They cried out, as they passed the crowded corners, "We ain't whipped!"

Our Loss on Friday. Persons who have arrived from the innediate vicinity of Manassas to-day repor that our loss in killed and wounded very heavy, and it is generally conceded hat eight thousand is too low a figure .-But all agree in saying that the enemy loss far exceeds our. owing to the superior arms of our soldiers and their determ valor and terrible enthusiasm.

A Bsyonet Charge. There was a bayonet charge. Let the who want to know what is the sublimest noment in the physical existence of man look at a division when the order is given that is to hurl it silently and stealthily, bu sternly and steadily, into the jaws of de struction, whence it can escape only by breaking the very teeth of the death which threatens it. It is not mere bulldog daring that is then aroused: it is more then passionate blood which, at the word leaps through the veins with such hot im petuosity that toughly-corded nerve and brawny muscle quiver under the fresh life impulse. It is spirit, soul, that gush up warm and eager from the heart and pour through the old blood channels with such vivifying tumult that the dark, dull, veinous clots rush along as bright and sparking as if their foaming were the mantle of new-fermented wine; it is the capacity for high and glorious things, for suffering and daring, and death, which, latent before so, and no one can fail to see that it is absolutely necessary for us to keep posses-sion of them sion of them.

This morning the rebels renewed the battle at day-break, and it has been raging furiously all day. An attempt was made to turn our right, but the brave Sigel, with his trusty Germans and the batteries he knows so well how to manœuvre, was at once ordered to the right, and the enemy was driven back with heavy loss. Sigel Now stand in the ranks and wait for the

unflinehingly; it is for your honor! If you fall, the glory of this cause, and the sub high your, hopes even if life is ebbing; if BERMUDA ARROW ROOT ever-a man on a large scale of character. a man of intensity and concentrated force. a man of intensity and contentiates of the a man who has more than glimpses into the magnificent possibilities of the spirit

a man who has more than glimpses into
the magnificent possibilities of the spirit
within him.
Such are the made men of Heintzle,
man's entire corps d'armee who escaped
the chances of their glorious charge. They
have lived ages in moments; they have passed through the most terrible ordeal that can test the stuff of manhood, and MANHOUDthey have a recompense beyond gold or emolument—self-asserted honor and a deep insight of life: for was it not border ed closely and heavily with death? The men were by no means fresh whe the men were by no means it on they were submitted to this trial. They had fought through the greater part of a most fatiguing day. They had been with-

tified in treating the order to charge as zelman's corps ceased fire. It made a decided difference in the noise of the field: the diminution of sound was almost a hush for though the enemy was blazing away as rapidly as ever, it is the guns immediately

about one that fills one's ears. For an instant the great line wavered; this sus pense was too horrible; it must be filled with act of some kind; mortal men cannot stand it; for God's sake let the great gap of inaction be crammed-with death. nothing else. "Steady, men." A re-sumption of the line. But also an increase of the adverse firing. Again waver. "Steady, steady, men." Aye, bawl till you are hoarse, brave cap-tains and lieutenants; but these seconds are centuries; you must give these men something to do; you must steady them by At the

musket to its most threatening position Then the cheering words of the command wild waving of swords by our shoulde straps as the final words are given, and the column starts forward. Slowly at first, and rather lamely—joints stiff with fatigue. But as the distance to the foe is shortened, the pace is quickened; faster and faster moves that steadily advancing column till one run like a deep's with column, till on a run, like a deer's, with leaps and shouts more like savage creatures, they hurl themselves right into the midst of the expectant foe. What passed there no man can tell. They are not more silent who fell with death-sealed lips than are those who came out unharmed. The away in the one wild thirst for blood, blood

away in the one wild thirst for blood, blood We can only say, that after a short, but desperate struggle, the rebel foe fell back—not orderly and meaningly, but in such confusion and lawless turmoil as only terror can create. The day was won. The ror can create. The day was won. The blood and bravery of Heintzelman's stout fellows won it. The plaudits of a grateful country be with them! It was the boldest and grandest charge of the war. The honor of all history must be with

them. The Rebel Advance. Very tr a uphar tly the rebel hordes ad vanced. A long experience on the battle-field has convinced me that this braggado

superior numbers, or not relying on som complex system of strategic movements, they will, indeed, move forward—and steadily, too, but not with such presumption as they greeted Pope's wearied forces with on this memorable Saturday. evident, at first glance, that they had been neavily reinforced, and it was equally imressed upon our consciousness that we nust meet the approaching contest with men wearied enough in body, and not a little dampened by the thought that Sumner and Franklin had failed to come up. But the force under our control was discorded as well as incompetences would all posed as well as circumstances would al low. All the officers, from the major gen eral commanding to the humblest lieuten ant, were indefatigable in their exertions to make energy and tact atone for the

ace betokens one of

want of those happy coinciding circum stances which so often materially contri oute to decide the issue of a battle. The men stood nobly up to their work. Poor fellows! Sorely tried were they! Jaded to the utmost by their tremendous efforts of the previous day, yet now called upon o meet a second ordeal, and one far more terrible. In the stoutest hearts in the world there will always be engendered some measure of demoralization by forcing a second fight upon men in whose ears are still ringing the awful cries of a first. But here it was unavoidable, and the men iddressed themselves bravely to the severe duty now imposed. The Order to Fall Back

The day was far advanced. Our men and fought with more that mortal heroism Inspired valor flushed each eager countenice. We had suffered severely in killed and wounded; but few of our number had been taken prisoners—the fighting was too desperate, and the field too hotly contest ed on both sides, to prevent any yielding save in death. The bravery—for I scarce know what else to call it—of the rebels the rebels as being in an extremely critical MOST SUBSTANTIAL MANUFACTERS, AN must be admitted. Whether they were in oxicated or not, as in the seven-days' bat tles, I cannot say, but I would not be greatly surprised if such should ultimately prove true. Many of them had thrown aside their coats and jackets, and entered the contest with an Irish dash and reck

Many of our men had not had a mouthful to eat since morning, but there was no indication at any point in our line ither of wavering or weakness. It was whispered along the ranks in the courses of the conflict, when the reverbaions of the cannon, hushing momentarily, allowed an articulate shout to be heard, that Franklin was coming to our aid from Alexandria, and the men were hopeful. inder such circumstances the order 'Fall back! fall back!" came like a thunderclap to every ear. Each countenance There was a slackening in our fire, the line wavered for an instant and the massing of troops commenced. Sad indeed was this massing of such mere fragments. Regiments were reduced to corporal's guards, and, indeed, it is no exaggeration to say that from some brig-ades it would have been difficult to form

a couple of stout companies. But no matter now for regimental forms; the object is simply to get the men into compact form and retreat them safely. Retreat? Palsied be the tongue that dares to call the deliberate backward movement of those men a retreat. If it be retreat to imperil everthing that is dear to man for the sake of national honor—to toil in the excitement of a life-and-death struggle amid every discouragement and actual thwarting—if to hunger, and thirst, and bleed, and fight for two whole days, and then, in presence of overwhelming numbers, to fall back slowly and orderly upon reinforcements-if this is retreat, our army did re

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New York, Sept. 2.-The Herald, in an editorial, says: Up to one o'clock this morning we have no news of the renewal of the great contest near Bull Run. The very latest at that hour in city was a dispatch from Judge White, of this city, who had returned from the army at three o'clock yesterday afternoon. He states that our men are in good spirits, and as who desire a good watch at a moderate price .firm as veterans. They hold Centreville and vicinity, with part of the old battle field of Bull Run, powerfully strengthened and ample arrangements were made for the care and relief of the wounded.

Dispatches and correspondence received last night, speak confidently of the safety hereonly for jockeying and swindling purposes. of Gen. Banks' command, and represent

Vashington that the Union lines were at as low a price as is asked for the trashy Anores quietly extending and closing around the ebel army, and that their escape, at least without great loss, would be nearly impossible. Should this idea of the situation prove correct, there will be bloody work soon, for the rebels are far away from their supplies, and they cannot have a surplus of provisions, and should their communication with Western Virginia be interrup ted, starvation would literally stare them n the face. As to their making a rush into Maryland, we are assured that such an attempt would be frustrated altogether. The situation seems to promise an easy and decisive victory, should no unforeseen disaster mar the plans and prospects of the moment.

The tone of feeling in Washington was full of confidence-Our army in the field was being rapidly CORNER VIRGIN ALLEY AND SMITHreinforced.

FORTRESS MONROE, Aug. 31.—All of Porter's mortar fleet and the gunboats have come down the James river and are now in anchor at Hampton Roads, and a part of the flotilla which has been up the river is to go immediately up the Potemac. So says Commodore Wilkes.

This morning, the Norfolk boat, which as heretofore run regularly between Norfolk and this place, came over with troops and discharged them on the steamship Baltic, which is lying in the roads. She then returned to Norfolk without the mails,

apparently for more troops to dispose of n the same way. There is evidently much, and secret ex ement among this place, and the secessionists at Norfolk are rejoicing at what they claim to be defeat in the late army movements unde

Gen. Pope.
A part of the James river Rotilia bas left this afternoon and proceeded off in the direction of the Potomac.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 2.—The undersigned by order of Mejor General Wright, as sumes command of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport. It is but fair to inform our chizens that an active, daring and power-ful enemy threatens them with every consequence of war; yet the cities must be defended and the inhabitants assist in the preparations.

1st. All business must be suspended at

o'clock to-day. Every business house mgst be closed 2d. Under the direction of the Mayor, the citizens must, within an hour after the suspension of business, assemble in convenient public pluces and be ready for orders, and as soon as possible they will then be assigned to their work. This labor ought to be of love, and the under-

manding through the police will be enforced strictly. GEO. HATCH, Mayor. HEADQUARTERS UNITED STATES FORCES

General Order No. 1.—All places in the cities of Cincinnati, Covington and Newport where liquors of any kind are sold, must be closed at 4 o'clock this morning, and sales are prohibited. Upon failure or refusal the stock on hand will be confiscated for sanitary purposes. By

Major General Lewis WALLACE. H. ELSTON, Jr., A. D. C. and Chief of Staff. Paris was evacuated last night, the troops falling back on Cynthiana.

Gen. Wallace was engaged all night in making preparations to protect the city. CAPE RAGE, Sept. 2.—We have a sum-

mary of the news brought by the North American, from Liverpool on the 21st, via Londonderry on the 22d of August. The London Times treats the conscrition as a new act of despotism, and thinks involuntary servitude is now the lot of the white race in the United States. The News and the Star continue to d fend the cause of the North.

It is claimed by the Paris Pays that the harvest in France is the best in ten years, and that no corn will be needed from It is said that the Emperor Napoleo has expressed a decided condemnation of Garibaldi's movements. In the Turin Gazette of the 20th of Aug gust, Ratazzi, in reply to a question by a

onsidered Garibaldi in a state of rebel onsidered unround in a state of reperion, and the situation of Italy grave.
Garibaldi had entered Catania.

In the London money market the funds or weaker, and the fall is attributed by the london. the London Times to the telegrams in th xtras, giving the news from America. Money was in good demand at unchange

ates.
The Liverpool Cotton Market, too, ha been excited, with an advance of from 2@3d. per pound. The sales for three days reached 670,000 pounds.

The Liverpool Breadstuff Market is, generally, firm. In London, Consols were quoted at 92

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samples of Dusiness, assemble in convenient public pluces and be ready for orders, and as soon as possible they will then be assigned to their work. This labor ought to be of love, and the undersigned trusts and believes it will be so; anyhow it must be done. The willing shall be properly credited, and the unwilling promptly visited. The principle adopted is, citizens for the labor and soldiers for the battle. Martial law is hereby proclaimed in the three cities, but until they can be relieved by the military, the enforcement of this proclamation will be executed by the police.

3d. Ferryboats will cease plying the river after 4 o'clock, p. m., until further orders. [Signed] Lewis Wallace, Major General Commanding.

In accordance with the proclamation of Major General Wallace, I give this public notice that the police force of this city will, until further orders, act as a provost guard, and I order and enjoin upon all good citizens to obey them as such. Any disregard of orders from the General commanding through the police will be enforced strictly.

Geo. HATCH. Mayor.

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HEADQUARTERS. PLUTS URGH. PA., } ORDER NO. 1.

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I. Colonel C. F. Campbell, 57th Penna. Vols. is hereby appointed Provos: Marshal. He will be obeyed and respected accordingly.

II. All officers and soldiers in this city, and in the country around, absent ir in their regiment, from whatever cause, will report without delay to tol. Campbell at h.s. office, No. 67 Fourth street, in person or by letter. If no table to report in person, they will report by letter, transmitting a certiacate of some physician in good standing, showing why they are not able to report in person. standing, showing why they are not able to re-port in person.

III. All officers and soldiers arriving in the city and neighborhood, and not passing immediately through, under orders, will report in like manner to the Provest Marshal.

IV. The attention of absentees from regiments is called to the order from the War Department published July 31s., 1892, the provisions of which will be strictly enforced by the Provest Marshal in regard to absentees.

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