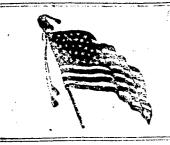
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MONDAY MORNING, SEPT. 29.

FREEDOM OF POLITICAL ACTION.

regiment first upon the heights. There being an apprehension in some There being an apprehension in some quarters, of governmental interference in the freedom of political action is a dis-mountain. The fire of the enemy became the freedom of political action is a discouraging indication of the degeneracy the times. And yet there are so many diately Col. Roberts commanded his regiment that that the many diately Col. Roberts commanded his regiment, "FORWARD." Unward he and his brave men pressed up the almost perpen tionary leaders that the most sanguine is dicular mountain, over rocks, the re not instified in closing his eyes to what from the top pouring in a deadly fire, which caused many to roll lifeless to the may at first appear the remotest danger.-But there can not be any considerable valley: but onward the Colonel and the remainder of his men rushed, and in a few number of American citizens who would minutes reached the height. They were in possession of the height; the field was sanction governmental interference in elections; if ever partizan spirit goes so fa won; the day was ours; the enemy were defeated and driven in confusion, with as that then we may expect to see the very stones rise in mutiny. The mere great staughter. All who have visited the mountain de

conception of such an interference is bad clare that the taking of this almost in enough. and shows how disturbed the pregnable position of the enemy was on public mind is becoming. It is not possiof the most brilliant achievements of th war. Colonel R Biddle Roberts will h ble, however, that we shall ever see our among the brightest names in the history ralers interfere to prevent the citizen from of the war. x. quietly exercising his greatest privilege .-

The Engagement of Franklin's Corps Better seize the government at once, and The Fight at Crampton's Gap--A Desestablish an absolute despotism upon the perate Encounter Crowned with a usurped liberties of the people. That Union Vi tory-Franktin's Opporthere are individuals in the country who tune Reluforcement of McCiellan.

would assist in such an enterprize, provi-WILLIAMSPORT, Md., Sept. 24, 1862. ded they were sure of the rewards of chief In the rush of events during the post conspirators, there is no doubt; but never two weeks, and in daily contemplation ( can there be brought about that state of one of those great battles which was to de anarchy or confusion which will be suffitermine the life or death of this republic cient to blind the people to such designs a brilliant engagement under Gen. Fraukupon their liberties. The New York | lin, and one of the most decided victories World, discussing the possibility of what of the war, was lost sight of, and many of we have been speaking of, remarks that: the brave men who fought and won, but

"Grave apprehensions h ve arisen, with-in the last day or two, of an attempt to sti-fle political discussion and suppress that perfect freedom of political action which died upon the battle field, have hardly been mentioned, and the battle passed by as a simple skirmish It will be remembered perfect freedom of pointcai action which the people of this country have always heretofore enjoyed, and without which the that on the Saturday preceding the battle at South Mountain, the corps of Generals STEINMETZ & BLACK, torm of popular elections would be a bitter and degrading mockery. It is incredible that we are in any such danger. It is in-Hooker, Sumner and Reno passed through the city of Frederick and took their posicredible that the Government would medtions, to be ready to advance, as General AND JUBBERS itate, or that a manly and courageous McClellan should order, along the old Na-SHOP VIRGIN ALLEY, between people would for a single day submit to, any abridgement of the freedom of electional Road to Wheeling. On Saturday evening General Burnside received orders ns or of the free canvassing necesary for placing the questions in issue fairly before the people. The American people would dishonor their manhood and their to push the corps of General Reno in front as far as Middletown. This was accomplished with but slight resistance from the lineage if they were capable of supposing these rights in serious danger. We all LAGSI BAGSII BAGSIII nemy. During the hight of Saturday and on Sunday, General Hooker followed, and 28:1 BACKII BACKIII 20,000 Cauny Bags; 5,000 Guuny Bags; 1000 Buwbay Sa Ka; 2500 Large Heavy Linen. 500 Salt Sarks-Forsies by HIFCHCOCK, McCREERY & CO. inis :31 Second street **ENOW**, from sympathy with each other. that before these rights can be crushed, arrived at Furner's Gap in time to partic ipate in the battle at that point, and to decide the day in our favor. General among a people trained as we have been in our towns, and every every street Sumner reached the base of the South valley and hill-side cultivated by our Sumner reached the base of the Southardy yeomanry, would run with the blood sel2-3mi of determined men. It is true there are diately took the advance in following up ADIES FRENCH MOROCCO BOOTS some few cravens and some few presses the retreating rebels. In the mean tim ELECTION OF TRUSTERS-THE St ck older of the PI TSBURGH : 45 COMPANY are bereby novified but an lection will b havd at the other of the comp. ny on bt FIRST MO. DAY. Others of October, inst., be-General Franklin ing Washington his position had been up-on the extreme left. He had followed the line of the Potomac and hugged its shores the inestimable value of the right. Those who would tolerate the suppression of free who would tolerate the suppression of free-speech, even in a seditions fanatic like Wendell Phillips, are not sufficiently in sympathy with the great American heart to understand that the right about whose infringement they talk with such flippancy cen never be in any real danger in this country. It is only men of feeble courage and a feeble sense of justice that can have hrrough the small village of Barketsville, and and advanced but a mile before he FIRST MO DAY. 6th day of October, inst., be-ween the hours f 2 and 5 o'clock p. . . , f r t: e p rps. stoleo ing the ope s n to serve as Trus tess of the compa y, cach, f r the term of thr. e years. J AMES M CHAINTY, Tre surer, Official of Pittsburgh Gas Co., Sept. 19, 1862, 8620 d our own signal corps. Leaving Sugar Loaf Mountain on Sunday morning he passed SHIR IS AND "RAWERS CHEAP AT through the small village of Barketsville, and had advanced but a mile before he .deCleilau 's 55 Fifthstr-et. any apprehensions on this score. All oth-OOK AT THE TERMS OF PAY at the top of South Monutain ray ge, and near Crampton's Gap. The enemy was strongly har nebed as the base, on the ry behind the Monutain. Howell Cobb's division of 12 000 heid the Gap. Eight pieces of artillery planted high up on the slope of the monutain immediately corr came in contact with the enemy's nicked er American citizens know that they WILL exercise this inalianable right. There i and hemp enough on the continent to hang half of those who will always express their opinions as freely as they breathe the air. There need be no fears that freedom of political action is in any real danger from governmental interference. slope of the monutain immediately com Marbury street. Apply to S. CUTHISERT & SONS. 8025. Market street. menced firing upon our most advanced di A GALLANT ACHIEVEMENT vision, unde the command of Gen. Slo-It will be seen by a correspondent in tocum. General Slocum's Division consists of three Brigades, under the command of day's Post that he corroborates a state PARE, M'CURDY & DO. ment in the Chronicle a few days sgo, from Gee. Bartlet, Torlitt, and Newton. 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Special orders of Copper cut to any desire tarm - Reise and Copper cut to any desire and ordered to advance up the side of the mountain and take the batternes. The Brigades of General Bartlett and Torlitt daring achievement of one of our Pitts burgh officers-Col. R. Biddle Roberts. General Seymour's question, and Colonel had advanced but a short distance before they came under fire of the anewy, con-cealed in strong force behind a high stone wall running along the base of the Gap.— Roberts' instant action in reply, remind us of Colonel Miller, in the war of 1812 The leading officer said, "Can you take At this point a desperate fight occurred, that post?" "I will try, sir," was the and it was nearly an hour from the time the first shot was fired until the rebels were seen flying from the charge of the New Jersey Brigade of General Bartlett.--Once routed the rebels did not stand again until they gained the crest of the moun-tain. When there they turned and pre-pared to hold our advancing column at here. But no the acteon mountain rushed and it was nearly an hour from the time WO NEW Colonel's response. Col. Roberts, like TANDING TOP BUGGIES, whose tormer price was **5125**, will be sold now ior \$90, at Mrs. JOSEPH WIIITE'S, se20 Carriage Repository Two Mile Run. him, did try, and he succeeded.

|ed with the fact that we are here, but CAMP NEAR SHARPSBURG, MD., ) nothing further of a belligerent character has transpired within two or three days.-Sept. 22d, 1862. COL. R. BIDDLE ROBERTS. The Rebel nickets are upon the most co In the battles in Virginia and Maryland there have been many acts of daring and gallantry, which will be locked upon by the town, who was taken prisoner several days since by Gen. Stuart, was yesterday rerising generation with more wonder and admiration than ever the past and present leased, upon a very strict parole. 'n con veysation with him last night, I learned generations did at the acts recorded on the

Correspondence of the Post,

veysation with him last night, I learned that General Stuart considers the late bat-tle a victory or them. He admits their loss to have been 15,000, and some of Stuart's staff officers placed it at 30,000. This last estimate, I presums, must have included the prisoners taken since the battle of South Mountain. Mr. Brown would say but very fittle, being very con-scientious about violating bin arole. bright pages of Greek and Roman histo-One of the most daring, gallant and accomplished officers in the servise is, beyond doubt, R. Biddle Roberts, of Pittsburgh,

Colonel of the 1st regiment of Pennsylva ina "Reserves," at present acting Brig General of the 1st Brigade of "Reserves." In the battle of Mechanicsville, Gaines' ientious about violating his parole

Hill, New Market, Bull Run and South Rebel Disappointment in Ken-Mountain he distinguished himself. By many of the brave "Reserves" he is cali-ed the "hero of South Mountain." He tuck .

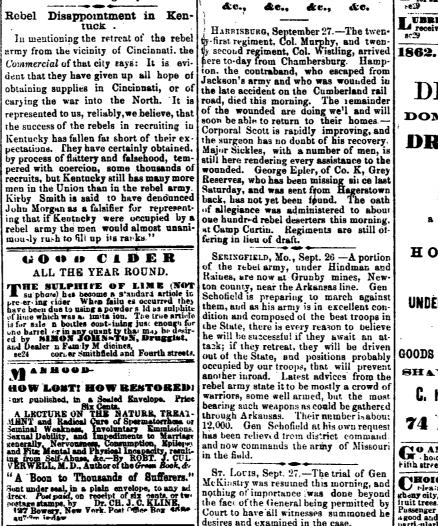
In mentioning the retreat of the rebel to first regiment, Col. Murphy, and twen-army from the vicinity of Cincinnati, the Commercial of that city says: It is evidence to day from Chambersburg. Hamp-In mentioning the retreat of the rebel certainly deserves the credit of having his dent that they have given up all hope of Jackson's army and who was wounded in obtaining supplies in Cincinnati, or of the late accident on the Cumberland rail carying the war into the North. It is road, died this morning. The remainder represented to us, reliably, we believe, that the success of the rebels in recruiting in Corporal Scott is rapidly improving, and Imme Kentucky has fallen far short of their expectations. They have certainly obtained. by process of flattery and falsehood, tempered with coercion, some thousands of recruits, but Kentucky still has many more men in the Union than in the rebel army. Kirby Smith is said to have denounced John Morgan as a falsifier for represent

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HELENA, ARK., Sept. 28.-Recently an expedition consisting of the transports latan, Alhambra, and the ram Queen of the West, carrying about 250 troops and several pieces of artillery, left Old Town and sailed down the river as far as Unce, forty miles below the mouth of the Arkan sas. As the expedition descended the river it was fired into by guerrillas at Prentiss, a town on the Mississippi shore opposite Napoleon, and at Island No. 76 killing at the latter place one man. One of the latan's boats shelled the woods along the shore, but with what damage is no On the return trip at Prentiss a large force of guerrillas, numbering 1,600 2,000, under command of Villepigne who occupied the shores here, opened a brisk cannonading on the boats and vol-lies of musketry. The boats returned

back into the country in the direction of

Bolivar: after which part of our forces dis-

embarked and burned the town of Pren tise. The transports were riddled by

shot , assed entirely through the cabin of the Alhambra. Our loss was 3 killed and

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 .- The City

Washington, from Liverpool on the 17th,

The rumors relating to the recognition

of the South do not gain ground. It is reported that the Confederates are

buying and building numerous steamers in Eugland, and building a ram on the Mersey.

The United States gunboat Tuscarora

A Paris correspondent says it is believed

that Count Mercier, the French Minister

to the United States, has been ordered by

is government to make a conciliatory at-

upt to put a stop to the war in America,

musket balls, and two six pound cann

several wounded.

has arrived.

was at Cadiz.



LUMINOUS. Forney's press of Saturday contains the

following luminous paragraph : "Whatever may have been uttered by Messrs. Hughes and Witte, on Tuesday

bay. But up the steep mountain rushed the gallant New York, New Jersey and evening, at Pittsburgh, these indications. In a single number of the Pittsburgh Post, conducted by their candidate for a prominent State office at the ensued; but the enemy finally gave way and coming election, conclusively prove rushed in great disorder down into the val-that the Breckinridgers sincerely be-ley beyond, leaving in our possession 400 neve-first, that our Pennsylvania troops willingly surrender themselves to the trai-tors; secondly, that there ought to be a peace on the basis of the recogn tion of the Southern Confederacy; and finally, that the Administration which believes neither of these two infamous propositions tio

of these two infamous propositions 'is unfit to conduct the Government.''' The "indications" alluded to were con tained in extracts from letters from the army. We do not know what the "Breck.' of these two infamous propositions 'is unfit to conduct the Government.'"

army. We do not know what the "Breck- so thick as beind the stone wall at Crampinridgers" believe, but we do know what Judge Douglas believed of Forney. He Gap was also important in its relations to he battle of South Mountain. Both bat believed him to be the meanest and dirtitles were fought and both victories won on est tool Breckinridge had in the free the same day and almost within the same States, and the reason why he didn't fol-low his leader into rebellion is simply be-cause it wouldn't pay. Had Forney been the same usy number of the state of the same usy number of the state of the cause it wouldn't pay. Had Forney been ensured the clerkship of the rebel Senate. he would now be in Richmond, guzzling bad liquor with the Southern swell-heads. If poor Forney were not entirely insensi ble to shame, he would never mention Breckinridge's name. In Washington it s notorious that he was, up until the day of Breckinridge's leaving the Senate to ioin the rebels, that prospective traitor's join the rebels, that prospective traitor's Antietam and re inforce Gen. McClellan most abject sycophant. The shameless at the very moment he was most needed ness of such a bloated calumniator passes ness of such a bloated calumniator passes comprehension; but our conviction is that Forney assures to be considered the barner of the sub-the conduction of the service and how splendid the fighting of Gen. Forney aspires to be considered the basest Smith's division as it rushed into battle of his profligate class. The contest be after the decimated and bleeding ranks of tween him and Dan Sickles is over, he cause the latter has partially retrieved himself by zerving his country; so that at the present time Forney stands slone, the most corrupt and corrupting profigate most corrupt and corrupting profligate wonth have said that the day was ours under the charge made by Gen. Smith's division. Hooker and Sunner were about gone, and Burnside had all he could attend to. Franklin relieved them all, and kept the that laads a certain class in and around the capital. ÷

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tor the sake of humanity. The Paris correspondent of the Dondon *Times* says Napoleon will undonbtedly fa-vor the recognition of the Southern Con federacy, and is anxious that the English lovernment should adopt a similar course. The excitement in the jute and hemp narkets had subsided. There is nothing new as regards the Rouan question Garibaldi's health is rather worse. The Polish nobles at Warsaw had adopt d an address offensive to the government The stirring news from America brought by the steamship Europa and subsequent teamers was the theme of universal comnent. The defeat of Gen. Pope's army was regarded as most disastrous for the North, but the valor displayed by the Northern troops in the second Bull Run battle recommendent administration of the second Bull Run The London Times admits that th Federal troops fought with more than ordinary courage, at d that their two days rdinary courage, and that their two day fighting reacues their military chieftau from reproach, but everything except that honor for them is but dust. The gallant charge which the Federal army made only takes he sting of disgrace out of their over throw. Ine London Daily News admits the severity of the defeat of the Federal army and it thinks that there will be mor bloody battles in Maryland. The London Times argues that the Federal Government is brought to the verge f ruin and believes that such a term may be safely used when it is no longer safe to execute the functions of the government in the capital. It urges that had as the prospects of the Federals now appear. here is no element of better prospects in he future. The London Star considers the Northern ause hopeless, because the emancipation of the slaves in the Southern States has not been proclaimed and urges the adop-tion of that measure. The London Herald thinks that the North will do well to consider the expedi ency of making a compromise with the south at once. The London Morning Post points out the grounds on which the Confederat the grounds on which the confederate government may claim recognition from the European powers. The question of substitutes for cotton attracts more and more attention, but practical men express but little faith in the substitutes offered.

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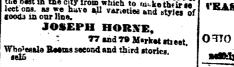
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