Where breathes the for but fulls before us With Procedom's soil beneath our feet, And Preedom's banner streaming o'er us the Barbarities of Southern Soldiers

The brutal treatment of our wounded by the rebels, after the battle at Manassas can-not be questioned. The testimony of witnesses so numerous will not be denied. The character of the outrages are so ferocious, that we wonder if those who committed them are indeed the men whom we have called brothren; we can ecarcely credit the fact that these infuriated savages are, or have been Americans, and that they are descended from the same ancestral

stock with the people of the north. The difference between the bearing of the civilized soldiers of the north and the barbarous hordes of the south, as exhibited during this rebellion, is so great that the dollest or most prejudiced must see and acknowledge it. Our soldiers have become so well satisfied of the truth of it that they pear determined to take the fullest re nge at the next battle. If the great army of the Union becomes

proughly imbued with this sentiment of whation it must have a marked effect upthe future conduct of the war. The overnment will be obliged to change its ald course towards the rebels. The solliers and their frierds, the people, will demand that rebellion shall be treated as a rime, and the criminal punished. If are to give our young men and our wealth to put down the banditti who, in their attempt to destroy the government, slay prisopers, hayonet the wounded and set fire to and burn hospitals, with their inmates, our pople will insist that the rebels shall fast their lives and property.

It would be a pertinent inquiry why the diers of the southern army are so bararous, and why they exhibit so much less inligation in the conduct of the war ?--We do not think any rational and unprejufixed mind can avoid the conclusion that it is because there is slavery in one section and no slavery in the other. Now, if slavery so debases and barbariz-

sa people, ought it not to be got rid of? I it converts the Saxon race into Sepoys and Sionx, is it not the duty of the Saxon cople, uncontaminated with the evil prin-igle which has caused us all so much touble, and has thrown a cloud of barbar-ism over a portion of our country, to slay the monster while we have the opportunity? FIRE ZOUAVES.

This company meets for drill every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evening, at their armory, opposite the American House. All persons, either in the city or from the country, who are desirous to join this company, can receive all information necessary by enquiring of Col. White or myself. The company will certainly go into quarters imediately after harvest.

W. B. BRITTON, Janesville, Aug. 1, 1861. Captain. Rock County Sharp Shooters.

This company will rendezvous at Janes rills on the 14th day of August next. Any able bodied men who wish to join this com pany will find copies of our roll at H. A Patterson's office, Lawrence & Atwood's tore, or by calling upon either of the offiters of the company. All men from the tountry who are willing to enlist will be boarded at the expense of the state, as we have already been authorized to do so. It s desirable that this company fill up immediately, as it will be mustered into service Oth of Angust or by the 1st of Sep ember next.

A prompt response is expected of those who have joined this company. C. G. GILLETT, Capt. JANESVILLE, July 30th, 1861.

WISELY SENSITIVE .- Mayor Vilas intends taking a trip for his bealth, and for fear that busybodies will say if he goes east, that he is traveling at the expense of the state, as an aid, wet or dry nurse to some regi-

ed to the nearest U.S. military post-

ported the story of his being present.

all the railroads in the country.

which we publish to-day.

FIRE ZOUAVES .- We are informed by

Uapt. Britton that there are now fifty nine

hames on the muster roll of this company.

It meets for drill three evenings each week

with from 30 to 40 men present, and have

made a commerciable progress. We ask

attention to the card of Capt. Britton,

Good CLOTHING .- We saw yesterday

*me clothing manufactured for the army

by McKey & Bro. It was made from cloth

Tablifactured by F. A. Wheeler & Sons.

This cloth is of a superior quality, and the

were engaged in the Polish Revolution.

ment, he has considerately determined to go west, and visit St. Paul and the falls, made famous by the "Sons of Matta."— Madison Patrick. sin, were all here a little while ago, and all made speeches to us. Lieut. McLain told Really, Mr. Parriot, you are highly complimentary to sumbody! Have things no officers. The President said we should reached that condition that a citizen of have officers before we went into another Madison who desires to take a pleasure trip, and pay his own bills with his own money,

Gen. Tyler has been arrested for making must leave the track of the army to avoid the attack on Bull's Run without orders .-the suspicion of traveling at the expense of When the first division were retreating, and the state " the rebels were following in hot pursuit with their cannon, killing and wounding DESERTERS.-Two deserters from the 5th many of our men while running for their regiment were captured at Waupun, and lives, the second division came upon the handed over to Col. Cutler, at Catap Ranrebels, forcing them to retire, with much dall, to be returned to their regiment. The loss, to Manassas Junction, two miles south, U.S. army regulations fix the sum of \$30 where they will make another stand. for each deserter apprehended and deliver-

It rained all night, and many thousands were obliged to lay out in it. We are all Gens. Butler and Patterson bave been very quiet of late. They have occu-CAMP PECK, July 24, 1861. pied their time in remanding 'contrabands'

I have just written over two sheets of pato slavery, and paying the masters for the per to you, but on receiving a letter from ervices of their chattles. Butler sent four you, I thought I would write a little more, handred of them away from Fortress Monas the excitement here has somewhat abated. ree, and Patterson held all that came to his This afternoon, all that feel well enough are boy was heard the benediction, "God bless camp and returned them to their masters. out to work building a brush feace around our camp. I think by the appearance of to the rebels," "Do your duty" and others Gov. Randali was in New York city things the enemy are advancing on Wash- too numerous to mention. n the day of the late battle, and not on the ington. The man that went up in the balbanie ground. The Milwaukee News reloon this morning, went southeast out of sight. He threw out several messages, but Good MAPS .- Full and accurate maps of they were scaled, and directed to General the seat of war are at this time indispensa-Scott. Sergeaut Sanders just came in and ble. W. W. Holden, Esq., agent of the said the enemy were within twelve miles of

Phoenix Ins. Co., Hartford, sends us one bere. of the best we have seen. We are also in-We can bear cannon roaring now, and debted to Mr. Dearborn, the bookseller, for have for several hours. One of our Cap-Llayd's railroad map of the United States, | tains has just returned from Vienna where thick is very convenient, inasmuch as it they are digiting. I think from what I have heard, we have tas the distances from place to place on

thirty thousand troops between here and the They (the rebels) are being reinforced all

the time. The next battle will tell, as we will be about equal in numbers, but they will have to make the attack.

boys threw away their guns and knapsacks. us to open ranks was given, and after the boys threw away their guns and knapsacks. In so open ranks was given, and after the lades of this war than compose the second Wisconstone to be in the battle, but was left with one hundred others to take care of the camp. With bread, butter, cheese, cakes and pies. One regiment is going home this afternoon. They are called cowards by all who enten his fill and filled his haversack until stay. There are many others whose time both soldier and sack were near bursting;

stay. There are many others whose time both some that same the coffee, borne by the same the fourth attempted to pin him to the fair angelic hands, and it was coffee too, it fair angelic hands, and it was coffee too, it fair angelic hands, and it was none of your muldy stuff, made in a which give a slight wound upon his thigh, was none of your muldy stuff, and run into the pround its whole length, articles are made in the most substantial manner. We don't believe that the state Good grit, don't you think so? If I live I am bound to have a lock of hog's kettle, sweetened with sour molasses or the soldiers would be injured if a little his hair. I am quite swart, and think I and creamed with chalk, but genuine coffee nors work should be "distributed" out of

shall come out all right. SCITHE REGIMENT.—A regiment of Ger-The enemy are flerce, and are quite sure they will whip us out, and I confess it looks sugar, and creamed in true western style. mans is forming in New York city, to be armed with acythes. Similar regiments as though it was going to be a hard strug-

Loss of Company D, Jamesville Volume teers, in the Battle of Bull's Run, We have been furnished with the followgive you a description of the country, ing official list of the killed, wounded and missing, belonging to Company Doof the second Wisconsin regiment, at the battle near Manassas Junction on the 21st of July. We are under obligations to Alexander F. Lee, fifth sergeant of the company, for forwarding it to us for publication. It is evident from this that our boys were at the post of danger, and that they did not hesi-We are a hard looking set, all covered with tate to face death in the performance of their duty:—
Corporal John Hamilton, missing—but but we get plenty to-day.

was seen unwounded three miles from the

Corporal Isaac Sackett, wounded with

Frederick Maine, wounded; left on field.

Hugh Murray, wounded; taken to hospi-

Cain Billings, wounded in arm; safe in

John Donavan, slightly wounded; in hos-

John Prange, wounded and missing.

George Griffin, wounded in leg; safe in

Charles Brown, wounded and missing.

A. F. WADE, Orderly Serg't,

LIST OF CASUALTIES .- The Milwaukee

Sentinel gives a list of what purports to be

the casualties in the Second Wisconsin reg-

ment, at the buttle of Bull's Run. If the

ours, no reliance can be placed up it.

We have the return from the orderly

not so report himself. There are a num

ber placed among the missing not reported

in the list of the orderly sergeant.

upon the official report of the orderly.

The Battle of Bull's Run.

many of them never will. Our readers who

have read the letters of Corporal Hamiltoni

in our paper, will especially regret to learn.

that his name is among those placed on the

list of those who have not been heard from.

DEAR FATHER :- We have at last had the

Run. The contest was unequal, and the

enemy fell back towards Manassas Junction.

On Sunday last, our boys came up to a fort

of masked batteries. The fight commenced

about six in the morning, and lasted till

the greatest bravery, and without a leader.

The soldiers say that at the commencement

of the fight, the officer in command ran

away, and was not seen again in the battle

All allow that it has been one of the hard-

est battles ever fought on this continent.

The calchest of Shorman's battery was taken

by the rebels, and retaken at the point of

he bayonet. Our boys took a battery of

six guns, but were afterwards compelled to

retreat. At six o'clock, our troops were so

hadly out up that the order was given for a

federal army broke and ran for their lives,

FORT CORCORAN, Va.,

July 23d, 1861.

Janesville Volunteers.

al. Supposed to be taken prisoner.

batile field.

John McRac, killed.

Henry Silman, killed.

Andrew Bean, missing.

John McIntyre, killed.

John Janes, killed.

Joselyn Southard.

Jason Brown, missing.

Hugh D. Perry, missing.

Oramel Wilcox, "

ngton.

lospital.

JULY. 25th. This morning we find that thirteen of our men are missing: Corporals J. Hamilton and Sackett, Chas. Brown, S. McRay, Mrnusket ball in chin; in hospital in Wash. Intyre, Jason Brown, Perry, O. Wilcox and five others. We are the only regiment, so were going to come back in a few days for far as I can learn, but what had some of its commissioned officers killed. We have one wounded in his arm. One of our boys, af | ed. They were laden with trophies of the ter receiving a ball through the knee, got down on the other and fired over twenty times, and then retreated twenty five miles,

We have lost out of our regiment about 200 men-a very small less compared with some other regiments. The rebels came out and formed a line of battle with their backs towards our brigade, had the stars and stripes flying, and all supposed they were federal troops. One general told I have not time or ability to tell you all the the boys not to kill their own men, and so they did not fire. All at once the rebel of Pennsylvania. Suffice it to say, that the captain gave orders to about face, and they then fired on our men and killed many of them. The Zouaves then pitched into them and cut them down. As soon as the rebels fired they raised the secession flag. F. Lee shot it down. The rebels caught it up and run. Our boys chased them until they ran into a masked battery, when they were orced to retreat.

One of our captains has a young negro

slave who ran out of the rebel fort and accounts of other companies of the regicame to him. The young darkey reports ment are not more correct than that of that the rebels have two regiments of slaves. but they had to be kept inside the fort to prevent their running away. At 4 o'clock he company himself, who, on the Sentinel's n the afternoon the rebels came out with list is placed among the wounded, but does seven hundred cavalry, mostly black horses. l'hey made a terrific charge on our men. and dashed through many regiments. The Zouaves made a stand to resist their fury, having friends in the company should rely and with the help of others, killed nearly all the men, took as many of their horses us they could catch, mounted them and rode off. Our boys say the ground was The following letters were written for the information of friends, by a member of the strewed with swords, revolvers and implenents of war. Chicuncey Ehle shot a cav-Janesville Volunteers, and not for publicadry man just in time to save his own life. tion. We are, however, permitted to publish them to satisfy the public anxiety for Clark Thomas shot one under nearly the same electrostances, but he was tun over all the news that can be procured in relaand cut off from the rest of his company. tion to the Second Wisconsin regiment, After wandering about for a while, he sucwhich suffered quite severely in this battle. ceeded in securing a South Carolina charg-We hope the missing from the regiment may return, but the probabilities are that r, mounted him, and made his escap

through the woods. From your affectionale son, W. H. FOOTE. f A letter from the same writer, received

o day, dated the 26th, says: "All the officers are safe except Corporals Hamilton and Sackett. It is reported that Hamilton s in a Highland regiment, and that Sackong looked for fight. On Thursday, the ett was shot in the chin and is in Georgetown hospital."] 18th, our boys had a little fight at Bull's

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, July 24th. DEAR WIFE:- I write to let you know hat I am well. I hope you are also in good health. We have had two hard batdes, have been defeated in one, and were five in the evening. Our men fought with obliged to retreat thirty miles to this place. I cannot tell you how many balls whis-

ded by my head during the battle, for I could not cannt them. The little things go vary quick, but I can dodge the cannon ball and the bomb shell; but when a shell bursta it raises the "Old Ned" with the men. My gun was shot from my hands by a shell: that was close work for the eyes. There were three men shot down by my side,-Fred. Main was shot through the leg, and has not been seen since. I fear he is dead for the enemy killed our wounded. This will be a hard war for both sides, but w general retreat; and a large portion of the are hound to whim them. Our loss is about hotly pursued by the rebels. We lost a one thousand, and that of the other side great many men in killed, wounded and ta- about the same.

I was taken prisoner, but my legs were ken prisoners, and about one hundred war-The battle was fought about 25 miles from here. All night on the 21st, and all enemy could not fool "Old Pap." I shot the Mandar the 22st our less came street the man who was guarding me: He had day Monday, the 22d, our boys came stragtaken my gan from me, but I had a pistol gling along, and even to-day, the 23d, some of them have just arrived. Many of our company have come in wounded, and some of them were left dead or wounded on the buttle field. None of the officers were killed, and but one wounded slightly in the arm. such times. I walked thirty-five miles that to show themselves, they permit their dogs The President, Mr. Seward, Gov. Randall night, through the woods all the way. It to run about town unmuzzled, as usual .--Gen. Sherman and G.B. Smith, of Wiscon- was a hard tramp for me.

We were in the battle five hours; it was very hard fighting. I saw dead men and the President that we had brave men, but horses on all sides of me. 'Tis enough to harden any man's heart. I never had any for at all notil they all ran : and then I tried to help a wounded man off the field, and was taken prisoner.

LEONARD POWELL. Correspondence of the Daily Gazatta. From the Fifth Regiment.

Camp Cone, Harrisburgs, July 27th, 1501.

DEAR GAZETTE :-Here we are at Camp Cobb, named in Lonor of our very much esteemed colonel, Amasa Cobb. We have had a very pleasant journey thus far, we have been well received by all, and especially by the ladies. God bless them ali, may heir lives ever be as full of joy as their hearts and hands have been of generosity to us thus far. After we left Janesville, from every house and hamlet in the land there was to be seen numberless flags, handkerchiefs, and from every man, woman and you," "Good luck to the Badgers," "Death

When we arrived in Chicago we were met by a vast concourse of people, and the streets from the C. & N. W. R. R. depot were crowded with admiring spectators, so numerous were they that it was with difficulty that the guides were able to keep their direction when murching by platoons.— From many a voice in the crowd we heard ourselves complimented as a fine body of men, which compliments we received as honest men should, that is as the truth.--We took a suppor at Chicago of bread and cheese, which we had brought from Camp Randall and rinsed our mouths with coffee which we obtained there; then the sound 'all aboard" was heard, and soon we were on our way to Toledo. We arrived in Toledo the next day about noon, and there we In retreating from Bull's Run many of our were paraded in two lines. The order for and when they had passed and every man

of poetic renown, clear as honey, delicions

es nectar, sweetened with genuine coffee

. Wheat, corn, cats, and polatoes, and ever night and nearly all of the forencon in the rything looks poor. I have not time now dust, that we did justice to the ladies, endeavors to aid us by giving us food. I ask but when the war excitement quiets sown ed one of those Roses of Sharon how we a little, I will give you a plain account of it. | could ever repay them for all their kindness We are two miles from Washington, and and benevolence, and the answer was, within five rods of a fort. We are building "Never desert your flag." And if I am a a brush fence around our camp. I have the judge of human nature, i know she meant rheumatism, and have been excused. Many what she said. Well, soon we, the Janesof our boys have bullet holes through their | ville Light Guard, had given them three clothes and caps, and yet were not hurt, times three and a badger and were off for Cleveland, where we arrived about five in dirt, as we have to lay in the mud. We the afternoon and where we got our supper have had hard work to get anything to eat, in the cars, then gave our regular three times three and a badger and were off for

a night ride to Pittsburgh. We met the Ohio 14th regiment at Toledo, or rather, between Toledo and Cleveland. They were going home from the war being three months men. They said they the war. They have seen service, and have lost 19:men killed, and several more woundwar, bats, flags, &c.

After a hard night's ride, we arrived in Pittsburg on the morning of the 26th, about seven o'clock; took a warm cup of coffee, and after giving the stordy Germans three. times three, a badger and a tiger, we began to climb the Alleghanies. If we were wel treated by the Buckeyes, we were none the ess well cared for by the Pennsylvanians. acts of kindness shown to us by the people President himself could be no better cared for than we were. We arrived here about ten o'clock last

vening, and as soon as we could we pitched our tents, stationed the guards, we were fast asleep. But before we lay down, we opened the boxes of food sent by us from Janesville, and invited the field officers to sup with us; and the colonel, major and actor "went in," as the saying is, with a will. When the major found out where the cakes, eggs and other things good for the body eame from, he declared he would come to Janesville and stay, when he made another un for congress. The boys are nearly all well; some four

or five have made themselves unwell by eating green fruit and drinking pop beer. We have the largest company on the ground now: our number is one hundred and eighteen, rank and file. This morning, a regiment from Indiana encamned near as .--They are a lusty looking set of men. We expect to be off from here soon, at the longest by Monday, and shall soon be on the enemy's land. Tell the Union men to take good care of the revels at home and we will abroad. The 13th Pennsylvania regimen is encamped near us. They were three months men, but will enlist again soon for the war. Excuse haste, and believe me yours in

love for the Union.

J. M. KIMBALL.

Wounded in the Randall Guards .-As a very large portion of the Randal Guards are residents of Rock county, we publish the list of casualties in that company furnished by the correspondent of the Wisconsin, "Outsider," .

Capt. J. F. Randolph, wounded slightly in the hip, by a shell explosion; Lient. Meredith, shot through the right arm; S. M. Bond, wounded in the arm; T. D. Bahn, wounded in the arm; T. D. Bahn, wounded in the shoulder, severely; Corp. P. Morrison, wounded and missing; E. R. Read and George A. Beek, wounded and missing; H. N. Allyn, wounded in the foot: Frank Buten, slightly wounded in th cheek; Thos. Canning, wounded in the hand; J. M. Zook, Thomas Murphy and Henry Storm, wounded slightly; Albert Weatherbee, H. Chileate, C. W. Moon and Villiam Melatosh, missing. Total, 17. P. S. This list is corrected in a subse-

quent letter, as follows: In Capt. Randolph's Co., Madison, Wa MacIntosh, C. W. Moore, A. Weatherby, John M. Took and Thomas Canning, heretofore reported missing, came into camp. The two latter are severely wounded, but are doing well. In addition to those before reported in Randolph's company, Newton Riddle, wounded in face, and George M. Humphery, in shoulder, both slightly.

On the reports of the companies, as they were made on the 24th, the total loss of the regiment in killed, wounded and missing, is stated at 167. We hope and believe the return of missing members will reduce the aggregate of the loss reported.

HYDROPHOBIA.—Two swine belonging to Mr. Culrer, and which were on his farm north of this city, died yesterday from hydrophobia. They were bitten about two weeks ago by the mad dog which went thro! Hyperopropriate Two swine belonging to rated from my company two days. The Mr. Culver, and which were on his farm weeks ago by the mad dog which went thro' in my shirt pocket which he did not find. our streets biting every animal in his way. When he turned his back I gave him a People were very much excited at that time charge, and then let my old ings go. These about the dogs, but just now, when the est threw off everything, down to clothing and legs of mine wont let the body be abused in fects of the bites of the rabid animal begin carridge baxes, when the battle line was such times. I walked thirty-five miles that to show the majors, they permit their does Let the officers continue to take care of the

Another "Samaritan,"-D. K. Tenney Madison has been appointed to follow the 6th regiment, and look after the sick of the regiment. Mr. Tenney is a sharp collesting lawyer, and will have a fine pleasure trip at the expense of the state. He was an officer in the Governor's Guards, and was among those whose business wouldn't allow them to enlist for service in the field.

THE TREASON OF PATTERSON CONFIRMED. While we feel proud in publishing the following private dispatch from the gallant captain of the Lochiel Greys, the people of Pennsylvania will read its confirmation of he treason or the imbecility of Patterson with shame and indignation. The Localel Greys have maintained the honor of the state capital and their own reputation as patriots' and soldiers, while Gen. Patterson has lowered the dignity of the state of his adoption and the country that reposed confidence in his valor and devotion:

BALTIMORE, July 24.

Ma. Geo. Berginer: — The Lockiel Greys yesterday received peremptory orders from Gen. Patterson at Hurper's Ferry to proceed at once to Harrisburg by railroad. They have reluctantly obeyed, after having tendered unanimously to the department their services so long as the government may need them. H. McCormica, Capt. -Harrisburg Telegraph of Wednesday.

PANIC STRICKEN COLONELS .- The Washington correspondent of the Tribune, in speaking of the retreat and pacie after he battle of Manassas, says:

the battle of Manassas, says:

A Massachusetts colonel was met in the retreat three miles ahead of his regiment, which he assured an inquirer was cut to pieces. No remonstrance availed to induce him to turn back, or to wait for his men. Subsequently he excused himself by saying that he received a sun stroke, the effects of which did not seem, however, to have diminished his pace towards Washington. A Wisconsin colonel behaved but little better. As but one Wisconsip colonel was in the ac-

tion, it is not difficult to guess who is referred to. Our Washington correspondent told the whole story in his letter written the morning after the battle, when he wrote:
"Lieut. Co... Peck thinks he has lost one-half of his command." Mo better or braver men have gone to

A Minnesota boy, at Manassas, was rushed upon by four colored soldiers—full blooded Africans; three were shot by Zouaves, and, before he could extricate it, the boy

orders to give way, and take up their line of retreat. They did this by regiments and companies in admirable order, but hundreds shot him through the body, which was so near that the blaze of the gun set his clothes fell out, and forming in squads fell behind, and seeking shelter behind logs and trees, PEACHES.—B. F. Pendleton is daily recommenced an Indian fight upon the rebel ceiving large lots of this and other delicious cavalry, which came out of the woods, to the number of 1,000, to pursue the stragnot tell you that after we had been riding all | ripe fruits, direct from the growers.

glers. They dropped from the saddle it squade under the tire. This Indian skirm squage under me me. This indian sarm-ishing was a protection to the retreating ar-my; but many of those who were giving the aid, suffered in consequence, as they were taken prisoners, when they got down so few in numbers as to offer little resistance to the rebels.

Among the prisoners known to be taken is S. P. Jackson of La Crosse, a member of Co. B. He had his arm broken by musket ball and was taken by the cavalry

From the Milwaukee Sentine Interesting Letter from the Second

of Washington, having passed through battle that will ever have a full page in the

history of battles. The full report of i

with Sherman's battery and Capt. Thom;

son's troop of 100 horse, formed one bri

fortifications, extending to a distance

midst of the enemy's works. The groun-

we were approaching was known to be full of masked batteries but a few days before

and now the march was necessarily slo

The 2nd Wisconsin and the 79th Nev

York took the right of the read and filing

off through the woods, flanked with the left on the road, while the balance of the brig-

ude tock the left hand side, and Sherman's battery, with "President Lincoln's Baby waker," as a large 32 pound rifle cumon

was called, took the road, the infantry ac-

ting as a support to the buttery. The col-

nully to the edge of the woods, and came

to a halt. Just beyond the woods was at

On the enemy's side, as we drew near

nothing out of the usual course of events could be seen. All seemed as natural as

though the roads were not alive with armed

men and filled with masked batteries.

After reconnoitering awhile, the large r

After recommonitering awhite, the large ri-fle cannon began picking out some good marks. Several shots were made, but they were not returned, when some one suggest ed that a deep ravine, which could be seen

was a good seclusion. A shot directed

there, sent forth into the open field at least 500 cavelry, who scattered like chaff in every direction, but soon returned. The big

on continued its work, and the riderles

gun centitude its wire, and the incomes that came flying out, several of which came over to our lines, showed that it was no idle play. Sterman, too, opened his

battery, and, at the same time, a masked

battery, almost within musket shot of the Connecticut regiments, opened upon them,

and then battery after battery poured in, and the shower of lead came out from every

ground, with their arms ready to come to a

harge, and a though the fire was hot and

heavy, only one man was killed and two wounded, both of the Connecticut. The

space of time, so accurate was the aim, they

Almost the same instant our haltery com-

crossing Buil's Run, fires from batteries opened on the columns, and in this move-

anteens, haversacks and dead bodies, were

Now the work commenced in carnest .-

All along the line of woods batteries opened one after the other, and shot, shell, canister

and grape poured in upon us. From the position we occupied it did but little serious damage, although it whistled with so shrill

series of noises as to startle the most

lery with us, I maying tentained bearing.— The Rhode Island battery opened on one of the enemy's, but it had taken a position so near them that before it could be brought into actual service it was used up. Car-lishe's battery and Sherman's opened a heavy

liste a battery and sherman a opened a davy fire, and as far as two batteries could be of use they were. They silenced gun after gan, and at length got out of anarunition. By this time the federal troops got ready for a charge at the point of the bayonet, the battle line being extended all along the encount line, with the regular carriers and

emy's lines, with the regular cavalry and marines, together with Ellsworth's Zonaves

on the right. The Wisconsin Second occu-pied about the center of the line. They lay

or same little time under cover of a hil

while the shot was pouring over them, and then, when the charge was ordered, filed on

up a narrow lane, and came into line. I

was a dangerous position, as they were subject to a cross fire, and many of them fell

The grand body now moved forward at a

double quick, until they came within musk-et shot of the enemy, and then was poured

loading and the front, two deep firing con-Before the order for retreat was given the

battle was fairly won, and victory would have been correndered to the federal flag,

lying about indiscriminately. Our boys

stronghold.

The robels seem-

ent several were killed.

clamp of trees.

The men threw themselves

been found.

CAMP CORCORAN. Monday Night, July 22, 61.)
Once wgain we are back in the vicinity

you have seen, and my work will be to give only a few scenes /connected with the Sec-ond-Wisconsin-lingiment, which, from the together with a squad of seven Wisconsin boys. When they were being taken off, a few of the boys rallied and fired into the many who narrowly watched us, has re-ceived not a few encomiums. boys. When they were being taken off, a few of the boys rallied and fired into the cavalry, calling upon the Union prisoners to escape. They all did so but Jackson, who was taken off. Before the cavalry that he was useless to them, as his arm was broken. The reply was that he should be taken care of. "Yes," replied Jackson, "the same as our wounded men at Bull's Run the other day. You bayoneted all our wounded men." It's a lie," replied the officer. "It is not," roplied Jackson, "you wounded men." It's a lie," replied the officer. "It is not," roplied Jackson, "you mounded men." It's a lie," replied the officer. "It is not," roplied Jackson, "you wounded men." It's a lie," replied the officer. "It is not," roplied Jackson, "you wounded men." It's a lie," replied the officer. "It is not," roplied Jackson, "you officer. "It is not," roplied Jackson, "you wounded men." It's a lie," replied the officer. "It is not," roplied Jackson, "you may who fight like tigers, and kill the wounded, but we prevent it when we cam." At this, one of them spoke up and said, "Not by a degree of the number of midshipmen at the naval cademy. He explained that the effect of the bill would be to add 184 new purpose. Bill passed.

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"Our orders are to take care of the wounded men." The war department is on maintain an effective blockade and suppress privateering. The war department is contained in a selective blockade and suppress said, "You may kill me if you please, and you may win the battle to-day, but we will will you to-morrow when our recruits get the construction of twelves and the Chosap but he did the cavalry in the battle to-day, but we will will you to-morrow when our recruits get.

The bill probabilities and the Chosap but he cavalry in the cavalry in the cavalr On Sunday morning, July 21st, at 2 o'clock A. M., our camp near Centerville, was aroused by the cry "Fall in to march."— The men were ready and eager to be up, it being supposed that the commander in chief of the division had made preparations for us to go on and complete a victory which we felt sure was before us. The Second Wisconsin, 79th, 69th and 19th New York, ade, while two Connecticut and two Obio regiments, with company E. U. S. artillers, and a troop of 100 horse, formed another. Both were under the command of Gen. Ty-ler, and formed the centre of McDowell's grand army. The right wing was under the command of Gen. Hunter, and the left, under Gen. Heintzleman. The right and luft were to close on the wings of the enemy's miles, while the centre was to attack their principal fortresses.
Our wing waited until nearly daylight whip you to morrow when our recruits get in, and then every one of you that falls in to our hands will be butchered." This apbefore starting, as the others had a much longer distance to go; but at length we were under way. To Bull's Run was only peared to be the general sentiment, that no mercy was to be shown, and that all who fell into their hands would have no pleasant a distance of three miles, which was soon reached. Here we felt ourselves in the

aped by a ruse or trick. Ruby, of the Oshkosh company, was kept some time, but escaped by playing Indian, while Whiting, of the La Crosse company escaped by yellty, railroads, telegraphs, etc. ng that the artillery was upon them, and here, that southern troops are pouring into her must retreat. The cavalry thought it Virginia in immense numbers. they must retreat. The cavalry thought it one of their own officers who gave the command, and scattered, when Whitney escap ed. A number of just such cases occurred. Capt. Colwell, of Co. B acted the here all the way through. He railied his men and led them on to positions where it would scarcely be deemed men could go. He cap-tured one piece of artillery, he and his men taking the piece by main force and hauling to a bair. Just beyond the woods was an opening some 500 rods in extent; then came Bull's Run, a deep ravine, and beyond this, high up, rose the natural fortifications of the robels. No better place could have been selected, and no other natural fortification so easy of self-support could have been found. it a long distance off, and then returned t the fight. The Wisconsin regiment was the last body off the field, the last body off the field, and their run was caused by the rebel cavalry. Had they been less brave their loss in prisoners would have been greater, as they remained in squads and charged upon the cavalry every time they approached. The retreating column also had to contend against a raking fire of artillery. As they crossed the Run the rebels had a fine rake with their guns, and kept up a constant fire of

ituation.

Many of those captured afterwards of

their guus, and kept up a constant fire of grape and canister. The loss from this sortie, however, was not heavy. The enemy did not follow up the retreat, which shows conclusively that they did not consider it a great victory. The retreat was continued to Centerville, when a halt was made for an hour's rest. The regi-ments were then re formed, and continued heir march to their old rendezvous, some o Washington, others to Alexandria, and others to Fort Corcoran; the retreat being overed by two regiments who were not in he field. It is certain that just before Gen. Johns ton arrived with his troops, the rebels were

whipped, although at no one time did the federal army have more than fifteen regi-ments in the field; and but for Johnston's arrival, they would have left very suddenly for Manassas Gap. The federal troops are not dishertened at the result of the conflict. They feel that they have fought bravely, out that they had not well disciplined mer to lead them on. After the conflict had commenced, but little was seen of them; but after the retreat was sounded, and while fire of the big gun and of Sherman's and Co. E batteries was directed against those of the enemy, and in a remarkably short the column was marching until it had got beyond all danger, very few of the field offi-cers were to be seen. Many of the captains and lieutenants of companies exhibited a merced, that of the left wing opened in the stronghold we had attempted to take a few days before. They were very soon silesced, courage and intuitive knowledge of military matters that was deserving of a better fate. We lost most of our blankets, haversacks, and when the gans of Gen. Hunter's wing opened, the other wings started on the march, the right pressing, formed in line, the center making the circuit around, in order to aid Hanter. On the route and in &c., that were thrown off when we started supplied with Sharpe's rifles, the enemy were well supplied. I think the trade is about even. They were well supplied with lighting material, having all that

s necessary, all bearing the trade mark of at to possess innumerable batteries. They had them everywhere, and no point where a the United States.

Just as I am finishing for the present, a member of Capt. Langworthy's company has come in from the enemy. He was taken prisoner, and set to work digging graves for the dead. Fearful are the preparations made, so immense is the number. All will or column, seems to have been neglected. The column soon crossed, and we went up the mountain road, we could see the enemy flying in companies, in squads and in regiments, before Gen. Hunter's men, towards be huddled into common graves, friend and | ters for their services. a long and narrow piece of woods, while from the right they came pouring down in be together, without prayers or service. It is asserted that a determination was expressed by many to bayonet such of our alone as as were badly wounded, and some proceeded to execute the threat, when stopment of the such as the s is asserted that a determination was exthe same hasty manner before Gen. Heint-zieman's men. The ravine, against which fire had at first been directed, seemed filled with dead. Bodies were lying in every di-rection, showing that the loss from shot men as as were baily wounded, and some proceeded to execute the threat, when stop-ped by an officer. Dr. Irwin, of our medical staff, is among them as a prisoner, and

STOPPING THE WAR STAMPEDE.-The When the panic-stricken crowd turned ground, and muskets, blankets, knapsacks,

for Washington, and the foremost of them had got past Conterville, they were headed off by Senators Wade and Chaudler, Rep-resentatives Blake, Riddle and Morris, Mr. Brown, sergeant at arms of the senate, Mr. Saton of Detroit, and Thomas Brown of Cleveland. These gentlemen, armed with Maynard rifles and navy revolvers, sprang suddenly from their curringes, and presenting their weapons, in loud voices command. the fugitives to halt and turn back.

on horseback attempted to dash by them, and had their horses seized by the bits. Some of the fugitives were armed and me naced these gentlemen, and one, a powerfol man, supposed to be a teamster, shot Mr. Eaton through the wrist, as he held his horse by the bridle rein. None, however, were permitted to pass, except an army courier who exhibited his dispatches. Mr.

Wade and his party held the crowd until the arrival of the 2d New Jersey regiment, then on its way to the battle ground, the colonel of which turned back the flying soldiers and teamsters. Two or three officers were stopped and turned back. This soldiers and teamsters. Two or three offi-cers were stopped and turned back. This check, though finally overcome, was creditable to our senators and associates. A SUGGESTION TO VOUNTEERS, -The

New York Examiner says:

A medical friend, whose European experience gives value to his testimony, and whose heart has been pained at the number of deaths which have already taken place in our army from the loss of blood from wounds, begs us to suggest that the per-chloride of iron, an article to be obtained from all our larger druggists, will check in upon them a most murderous fire of mask-etry. Never was there anything like it.— Together with the musketry, three butteries bemorrage, even from large blood vessels, and effectually promptly and effectuary. Four or ave drops are sufficient to check completely the flow of blood from anything except the were pouring in grape and canister, while flow of blood from unything except the largest arteries, and a half teaspoonful will of amnumition. Had we had our usual arrest bleeding even from these. He adviarrest bleeding even from these. He advi-ses that each non-commissioned officer. of ammunition. Had we had our usual amount of artillery, their batteries could port from this source, the order was given to fall back, and the regiments fell back as few rois to rally, all in hopes that the enemy would withdraw from their ambush, and follow to give a fair fight iron could be dropped or poured to apply it This simple device would have saved sever flow to give a fair fight.
The command to fall back was given by Gen. Tyler, who it is supposed noted from the order of Gen. McDowell. al valuable lives at the affair at Vicuna and at Great Bethel. Will not the sanitary The fortress behind which the enemy was entrenched was built of crossed railroad bars commission see to this watter? and logs, and behind these was an army of atleast 70,000 men; arrayed so as fill up the whole line in front, the rear column

THREE MONTHS' MEN.—There was Washington, on the 24th of July, some 17,000 three months men, awaiting their discharge to return home. They would not be discharged, however, it was said, until ample reinforcements had arrived. Such i said to be the dislike of the officers on the part of the men, that it would be difficult to procure the re-enlistment of the men. The greater part of thum, we apprehend, will enlist after a short idleness at home, in new companies, and under new commanders.

We must have abler officers if we have

but as the reliefs were about giving up, Gen. Johnston arrived from Manassas Gap, with 18,000 fresh troops. It was supposed that Gen. Patterson was close upon him, but such was not the case, be, for some reason, which I have not yet learned, having left by trook of the control of the contro to import them. We must have more and heavier artillery, and more cavalry. We must have less holiday display, less total When the order to fall back was given, the regiments of the army gave way, then rallied, and as the rebel troops showed themselves outside the entrenchments, poured in ting of our regiments for the benefit of distinguished visitors, less loose discipline less absence of colonels and captains from upon them volley after volley, but finding it fruitless to continue the fight, they received their posts, less wrangling among rival as pirants, less mock court martials, and more of the earnest culture of the camp .- Alba

favorable notice. The thermometer has stood at 98° in the shade! It speaks for kets slightly better. Moderate business for itself, though "a puff" would do no harm. export.

BY TELEGRAPH

REPORTED FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE. WISCONSIN STATE TELEGRAPH LINE,

Washington, July 30th. Special to World,-Confederate troops re marching northeast and southeast from

Manassas.

They intend three simultaneous attacks on the approaches to Washington.

The center will make an attack on Ar-There are pickets out to live miles on the

eating liquors in the District of Columbia to soldiers passed the bouse and then pass-

ed the secute.

Special despatch to the Chicago Times washington, July 30—7 P. M. An exceedingly stringent bill has passed the senate providing for the suppression of the rebellion. It gives to military communders the power to punish by death all persons convicted of destroying public property, railroads, telegrands, etc.

It is believed, from all accounts received Virginia in immense numbers. Special dispatch to the New York Times.

Washington, July 29.
The statement that there has been any change in the departments of Gen. McDov ell and Gen. Mansfield, is not true. Bot lepartments remain as they were, but Gen. McClellan, as a superior officer, takes comnand of both, and becomes an intermedi ate between Gen. Scott and Gens. McDovell and Mansfield. There have been fewer mon on the streets

to-day than any day since the occupation of Washington by the troops. Hereafter the officers are to keep out of hotels, and with their men, perfecting themselves in military knowledge, and disciplining and looking after the wants of their men. Reliable information received in Washington leaves no doubt that Patterson wil-fully refrained from holding Johnston in check. He was beard to say that he would take care of himself, and the army on the | good, but the yield light, not to exceed an Potomac must do the same—that he was not going to do all the work and let Mc-

Dowell's column reap all the glory.

Lottsville, July 30.

"The Richmond Bank convention adjourned after advising. the confederate government to issue a hundred willow dellure in nent to issue a hundred million dollars in treasury notes.

Mr. Toombs has resigned the state secre

taryship of the confederate states. Mr. Hunter of Virginia succeeds him. Special despatch to the Cincinnati Commercial. - Wданисток, July 29.

Gen. Patterson gives as one excuse for its failure that he could get no army wagous, because orders from the war depart ment obliged him to procure wagons only from one particular Pennsylvania manufac-turer—another Cameronian exploit. Gen. McClellan is most active and unre-

mitting in the supervision of the whole army. His frequent presence among them has already inspired confidence, and contributed to efface all the effects of the disaster before Manassas Col. Farubum, of the Fire Zouaves, has become insune from the effects of exposure and hardships, and imagines himself lead-

ing attacks on the enemy's batteries.

The house, after much squabbling, pass ed the direct tax bill, adding three per cent income tax, and five cents per gallon for The income tax is all on salaries, profits uterest, etc., over six hundred dollars no by the small majority of seventeen. Special despatch to the Chicago Tribuna Washington, July 30, 1861.

eral Butler returned tour hundred slaves who came from Hampton to Fortress Monas runaways, to work, and pays their mas-The Republican of this morning con

A card from Hon. Charles H. Upton in this morning's Intelligencer, avows that our

anantown, and destroyed no property be longing to loyal men.

John C. Underwood of Virginia, is conrmed as fifth auditor of the Treasury.

Massachusetts recommends Col. Hooks as Brigadier-General. He is an excellen educated at West Point. He has

officer, educated at West Point. He has spent the last eight or ten years on the prai The police commissioners of Baltimore have been sent to Fort Hamilton, New

York harbor. Nine men employed at the arsenal here

were arrested this morning for complicit with the rebels, upon the information gives to the house committee, who are investigated ing the condition of the departments. A ter the experience of the administration ter the experience of the administration with the shells full of saw dust, one is surprised that these men should not have been out don't before.

Mr. Potter's report on the number of rel els still employed in the departments, shows

that the condition of things there was even worse than supposed. It is said that the particularly infested. The arrests made to lay were not at the committee's instance their note to Gen. Scott being intended only to cause the removal of soldiers from the Messrs. Shanks, of Indiana, and Gurley, of Ohio, members of the house, are to be volunteer aids to Gen. Fremont.

WASHINGTON, July 30. Washington, July 50.

Nine of the employees of the government tere arrested this A. M., by order of Gen. cott.
Okio recommends the following Brigs

Col. Sherman, Col. McCook, Ger Bates, Col. Ansore, Gen. Schliesell, Gen. G. W. Morgan and Col. Tyler. The names are in order of preference.

A number of officers of the Fire Zouaves and the 69th have resigned and others will follow their example.

Gen. Banks had 14,000 men under his

command yesterday. Six regiments have joined him within 36 hours.

CLARKSBURG, VA., July 30.

Special to Herald.—We have exciting runors to day of an engagement between Col Tyler of the 7th Ohio regiment at the beau of 3000 Va. troops and Gov. Wise with 7000 rebels at Bull's town, in which 600 of our men and 1500 of the enemy were killed Wise is retreating. Give it for what it is WASBINGTON, July 30.

Cel. Stone arrived here to-day from Har per's Ferry, having left there last evening. His division is now stationed there. He says Gen. Banks is strongly posted and entrenched, can withstand any attack, and i receiving reinforcements daily. Nothing i Washington, July 30.

Gen. McClellan has issued an order saying he sees with much regret that officers and soldiers are in the habit of leaving

camp and visiting hotels and other place in Washington; that their time belonged t the country and ought to be devoted to the duties as officers and soldiers, and positive ly prohibits it in the future. Baltimone, July 31.

From Sandy Hook, Maryland, we heat all quiet at Harper's Ferry to day. Gen Banks is occupied in strengthening himsel and forming his army into brigades. His

position commands Harper's Ferry and can easily be made impregnable. The railroad bridge is being rapidly re built. The Markets. New York, July 31. Receipts of flour 8640 bbls. Market declined 5c. Sales 8000 bbls \$3,50a3,34 suerfine western ; \$4,20a4,35 common to me

dium extra western. Receipts of wheat 44,826 bushels, mar-

MOUNTED RIFLEMEN L

It is proposed to raise a company of Memorie Mid-men, one hundred strong, in Rock county, for the way All persons destring to Join such a company can be a by leaving their names with ma, at this office. Person

RELIEF IN TEN MINUTES.

BRYANT'S

COMMERCIAL

Janesville Wholosale Market.

Reported for the Janesville Gazette

EUMP & GRAY.

JANESVILLE, JULY 31, 156L

GRAIN AND PRODUCE DEALERS

To-day has been the dullest one for a long time in the grain market, which is owing to the fact that most o

the farmers are busily engaged harvesting their grain-fletelphs were only about 200 bushels, which sold at a range of 50% 60% for far ishipping to good milling sam-ples. Receipts of oats and corn were extrumely light

We have of inte beard considerable complaint of th

new wheat crop from different sections of the country

farmers representing that the chintz bug and army worm are making great have in many fields. We have examined several fields of wheat within the past three days and find that the chinz bug are fast do-

stroying the late sown, while the early books well, though as a general thing the grain stands thin on the ground. The quality of the wheat will probably be

We continue yesterday's quotations: WHEAT-good to choice milling spring 05m08, cur-rency; fair to good dry shipping 50m00; rejected 30.

. The above figures are for currency, a deduction of

COKN-16a18 per 60 lbs. shelled, and 14a16; per 75

BARLEY—Jull sale at 15225; per 50 lbs., common

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14 bushels per pere through Bock county.

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ican clips.

of corn at ide per 60 lbs. No other transactions.

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Jonesville, July 26th, 1861. TRAY OX .- Taken up by the subscriber, in the E. C. PEASE.

Union, July 20th, 1851. UST:-Two notes, as follows: One given by S. I Miller, on or about the 14th of November, 1800 fe Miller, on or about the Mar of Normanner 1800 for early four things of the Mar of Normanner 1800 for the 19th 1800 for eighty dollars, payable one year for a date, with interest at ten per cent. All person are heaving currently animal per cent. All person mentioned notes, as payment on them is stopped. HERMON CHRISTA INSON. Fulton, Wis, July 20, 1801. 458v1*

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Horse Infirmary. CENIOR member of the College of Velorinary Sur-geome, Philadelphia, &c., would intimate to the own-ers of houses, &c., in Jamesville and vicinity, that he

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MONEY TO LOAN

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