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War News.

From the messacript of our valuable and attentive correspondent, we should jud tras written white capturing one of the teries at the battle of Bull's Run. We edent, we should judge it We hope he survives, and will conti douts of the war.

NEAR CENTRETHER, Va.

We left " Camp Tyler" at 3 I'. M., on Te day, with pravisions for three days, and no other baggage but one pair of sorks. First, Second, and Third Connecticut Regiments Connecticut Volunteers, with the Necond Regiment Maine Volunteers, constitut. ed this advance. We marched by a circuitour route to Vienna, near which we camped for the night in an open field. Nous after we halted, the other brigade began to come in, tions were covered with infantry, horsemen, and artillery. At about 5 o'clock A. M., or Wednesday, we again took up the liee of march, is the direction of Fairfax. After marching about a mile we came to a road which had been obstructed by having trees felled across it. Removing the obstruction we continued our march, and whom nearly in night of Fairfax our scouts reported th We formed and marched in my is sight. We formed and marched is double quick time across the fields, and came into line in time to see the rebels going off at the seems perce. A bruss band consisting of six piecus, belonging to the N. Y. 8th, gave them a note or two of Yankee music, which increased their speed to a full run, and then struck into the woods and scoured them as far as Germantown, where we learned that the rebole had been in full retreat past there all day. They had a masked battery near tiermantown, but had deserted it. Their haggage was scattered all along the road. I believe that some buildings in the place, said to belong to " acceshers," accidentally enight passed. (I am sorry, but accidents will hap-We again bivousced in the fields on peu.) Wednesday night, about 3 miles from thermantown, towards Manassas. This A. M., at about 3 o'clock, we were aroused by the sound of the bugle, and were speedily in line, ozpecting an attack, but it did not come. At about 6.30 A. M., the army was again in mevance for two days, we were allowed to take ordinary means of revenue of the Borough -- , the rear to-day. It was a grand sight, as rugiment after regiment moved, until I should ed with its property resources, - points to the judge that at least 40,000 troops must have been in motion. It was an hour and a half after the march commenced, before it came our turn to move. We continued to see blankets, conts, etc., which in their haste the

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We are now halted in the woods near Centreville, which I believe is eight miles from Manassas. There was a very strong battery near here, but the rebels ran about an hour before our advance came up. We have taken a few prisoners, but have had no fighting as yet. Our cavalry have just brought in

have a fight to-day, yet. There is a report now

that our boys are getting the worst of it, and reinforcements are arriving amid the roar of on and the rattle of muskets.

4 o'ct.orz, P. M. Our men have carried their entrenchments, and the soceshers have fallen back into the woods. It is said that the 69th went at double quick time and storm ed the battery without stopping. Bully for the 69th. One report is 4000 prisuners to hen, but I don't believe it. Another report Is that Shorman's battery is taken; but body believes that. Another report is that thore was a masked bettery in front of an open battery. Sherman's battery silenced the Prespect of a crop - A Swokbroker and open battery, and the N. Y. 12th then charge in the field? It is said that "poverty" ed, when the masked battery opened upon them, and our men retreated.

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GREAT BATTLE.

Bull's Run Barbon, Sanday, July 21-2 I'. M.

Sanday, July 21—21. M. The great battle occurred to-day, and the result is not cartain at the anoment I write. But show have fought with terrible tenneity, the battle has been but and attempt for three hours, and the hase meat be very heavy—certainly not under one thousand on each sole. The Union Army advanced from Centraville in three column at 3 o clock this morni-

rille in three column at 3 o'clock this moring. Col. Richardson commanded the column by the road to Bull's Run, where the action of Thursday took place, and Col. Miles lay on the road and at Centreville to support kins. Gon. Tyler commanded the control distribution, which took the Warrentowa Road—Gene. Schenck and Col. Bherman being in advance. He had the three Connecting the control the road to be controlled to the control the road to be controlled to the control the road to be controlled to the controlled to ing in advance. He had the three Counce test Regiments, two from Michigan, two from Wiscousiu, and the 69th and 79th from New York. Gon. Mc. Powell, with Col. Hunta

Waccissin, and the 65th and 79th from New York. Clos. Mc, Isawill, with Col. Heater and a very powerfed division wont out to the road, which leads directly forward to Managam, crossing Bull's rus by a stose bridge, which had been samed. By a stose bridge, which had been samed. The stack at these two points was intended merely as a fout. The real stack was by History, who took a narrow road two meles out leading to the right, having Hunta similar the House state, the same Hearing Col. Keyes on the centre at the crossing of the trade as a reserve. His orders were to proceed high up the stream, cet himself a path through the words, cross over, and turn the position of the release of one of the snear a path through the words, cross over, and turn the position of the release of one of the sneary batteries commanding the winds of one of the sneary batteries commanding the violet of one of the snear had one foreward. It is not often of both a ray. The first long range gue was lived by shortman factory, at 10 minutes before 7 or olock. The release tid not return his shot until an hour and a half afterwards, when Huster's division came up, and the battle became general. Col. Hunter a movement to gain the rear was almost a success. The enterprise forwarder, when Huster's howingers, tollowed by slight strimishing.

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Washington, July, Monday 22.

After the Intoat information was received from Contervillon at 1/2 last night, a series of events took place in the intensect degree disastrous. Jamy confew distainants are prevalent, but enough in known to warrent the atsement that we have suffered in a degree which has east gloom over the remnout of our army, and excited the desperal mehanically invogated to washington.

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leave hebiad a large amount of provisions, amountaine, and artillery. About 40 army wagons fell into the hands of the rebels. As fast as the federal forces retired their position was immediately occupied by rebels, until Fairfax Court House was reached. Pherman's bettery, or the greater part of it has returned to the city. The reason why the other batteries were taken is that the house attached, as well as the reserve horses, were shot.

then, McClollan has been semmoned by the Cloverment from Western Virginia, to repair to Washington at once to take command of the army of the Potomac.

[Mr. John H. Breas, of Belden, L. I., sends as the following letter for publication. The writer is his son, a young man 17 years of age, recently a "type" in the office of the Coshocton (Ohin) Democrat. He enlisted in

Co. A., 16th Hegt Oblo Volunteers.]

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On Saturday, the 22d day of Jene as 9 P.
M., a squad of 30 mon under command of Licut. McLonald, lott Mewlesburg, Vs., on a scouting expedition. We were accompassed by a guida, a mas named Knox, who was well acquisited with the surrounding country.—
We followed the railroad for shout a unite and then struck off in a south-matter's direction. We followed the railroad for shout a mile and then struck off in a north-materiy direction across the mountains. After a tiresous march of eleven units over a rough and raged road we halted and fixed bayouste. Our guide informed as that we seen near two homeworks which were supposed to contain accordance when were supposed to contain accordance with the west production of the contained account of the deserted accounted. Our account of the deserted agreement of the raview we christoned it "the Lowinnid of Sorrow." Our Lieutenant walks of up to the door and rapping loudly demanded untrance. No answer being returned by corfered us to force an entrance. ad up to the door and rapping loadly demanded entrance. No answer being returned he ordered us to force an entrance with clabbed maskets we instantly bettered down the cloor. As we entered four men attempted terms heart, but on sening our force, surrendered at discretion. Leaving a guard of twenty men over their, we readed on at a ren, to a round log hut some quarter of a mile distant; ou knocking we were shinited by an old man, who with quaking fips saked what we wanted. Our officer told him that we had been informed that he had rebels somewher in the manual?

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O. M.—" Yes air.

Lieut.—" I must search the house."

D. M.—" Yes sir."

1. M.— (I langing down his head and speaking slowly,—" tientifemen, he is here. I might see well give him up first as last. We then ordered him to bring him forth. The old man then called out—" israed: I aracl!"—" What I" (mouriselly)—" to one down—you're wanted." Is about fifteen minutes larsed appeared; he was an hones, sample holding chap. We found on questioning him that he had been at the "Phillips Haree." In reply to one of our questioning him that he had been at the extension of the minute of the minute of the control of the cont our founder, but whou I remeated." We then told him and the old man to put on their clotches for they must accompany us. After taking them down to the first house we had entered, the ositi of allogrance was administered to the old man and he went on his way rejucing. The other live prisoners we according to the vest lines, about two mides distantion to the way we captured a store keeper. As we were towarm by the Custon we cause to a house, the occupants of which were known to be sound Umon people. They saw us approaching and two young men and three women carping two small chaldren inmediately took to flight; we ordered them to halt, but our command only added to their terror.—We entered the louise and found only an old woman and a very young child; we assured the old lady that she was perfectly rate and then lott hur. About three miles further on we came acrose a mill, which we subtreed, and were controuted by a log furthmen and three tall, bury comen. I he man way armod with a double barred shot gun which he aimed at the but on account of the lock bong broke he was unable to lire; we runned attery captured him. The women were around, one with a shovel, one with an ane, and one with a gun. I key threatened all kinds of vengency and the old lady. It was then they found we were not to the terror of they set up the awfeleck howling that was even each,—we retreated it stanter, but carried with as the struggling Hans.

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CHARACTERISTIC. On the reception of the ews of the battle, on Monday afternoon, our Ex-Mayor (Cowperthwaite) left immediately on the care for Washington, and the seat of war, to look particularly after our volunteers, who might be in a condition to need and ap-preciate his services. We do not now see how his patriotism could have taken a more useful direction,-or how a better man for the purpose could have started on the mis

Mu. Kurron: A there is an usprincipled man living on the West side of Ireer Hill, who is seeding his children around the town asking alma, representing that they are mine, and as my children have not been obliged to hop as yet, nor do I expect they will for a week or two longer, I take this method of patting the charitable on the guard for the future.

It is an artful dodge, and he must have made it pay well, for he did not pay anything for the mee of my name, which is not the custom among bealesses mee.

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I have written down the reports, a few of them, as they came in, that you might see how much we can depend on reports in the midst of a battle. The long and short of it is that our men were defeated.
6 o'cook, A. M., Faiday. - Troops have

been pouring in here all night. Gen. Tyles had command of our troops yesterday. The Gen. Tyler Pire Zonaves have taken eleven prisoners. One of the number was one who had taken the oath of allegiance at Fall's Church.— When our roll call was handed in at the close of the first day's march, not one of the 3rd was missing.
7.30 A. M. They are now hanging the

man who was taken prisoner after having taken the oath.

A. E. BRONSON.

From the First Regiment, C. V. CHNTREVILLE, Saturday, July 20th.

We came up to the enemy at Booneville and they retired, leaving in a hurry. Our regand they retired, leaving in a hurry. Our reg-iment was shirmishing in advance of the column, after which we were placed in the reserve, falling back and letting the next brigade take the lead. At about half-past brigade take the lead. At about half-past alevas o'clock we came up with the enemy, and made a bold stand. Our brigade fought for five hours, and we could not dislocked them. We lost Five Headred near, killed and wounded, the enemy One Thousand—They came out of their works and haynouted our wounded, and fired at our men when they went after their wounded. The N. T. 17th and the Mann, let, fength hard, and were out up very hailty. So, you see, we have had some hard fighting. To-morrow we cangue them and with drive them. I saw some of the men buried yesterday.

D. A. Stears. D. A. SLOAFE.

The reliefs and not return his shot until an hour and a half alterwards, whose Heater's division came up, and the battle became general. Col. Heater's movement to gain the reason and the second general was almost a success. The animays a position was opened on by several of Carlisia's however, included by sight skirmining.

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Uss. McDowell was in the rear at the retreat, exerting himself to rally his men, but with only partial success. The rear of the army, it is said, made their retreat in good order. Use, McIlowell was completely exhausted, having elept but little in three nights. His orders on the field did not, at all times, reach those for whom they were intended—It is supposed the force sent against our troups consisted, according to a prisoner's statement, of shoot 20,000, including a large number of caralry. He further says that owing to reinforcements from Richmond, Straebourg, and other points, the enemy's affective force was 20,000.

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Washington, Monday Night.

A despatch state that having spent eight hours is questioning returned soldiers, we are enabled to state our losses are less swretchen at first reported. Probably not three hundred are killed, and perhaps not 200. The example, the Booned Ownsectient legiment, turned, which was reported in in the morning as badly out up, lost but a dosen. The New Haves Grays have all returned unharmed. The Government entertains no apprehension for the active of the Capital.

The returned soldiers are perfectly worm set. Many of them state that they went to battle after breakfasting. They were allowing the state of the same time, while the rebuistrength was supplied with fresh forces. It is believed that the seems phasedoed some of their batteries for the purpose of decoping the attacking forces in advance to their position, where a double fire could be directed at them and weep their lines.

The army is its retreat was compalled to

ad unfrance. No answer being returned he ordered as to force an estimate. With clab-hod markets we instantly buttered down the door. As we entered tour men attempted to ruch part, but on seeing our force, surrender-el at discretion. I serving a gased of twenty men over them, we rushed on at a run, to a round log but some quarter of a mile distant; on knocking we were admitted by an old-man, who with quaking hips saked what we wanted. Our officer with him that we had been informed that he had rebote soncealed in his house; when the following conversain his bouse; when the following converse

tion ensued:
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wonds by me made roads, within aght of the man road, when they came on a battery of eaght gens, with how agentical failand to either add out the road, in order to allow two pieces of artility to pass through and attact the work. When this bettery opening on the third help the road of the road, in order to allow agent the property of the road of the road and attact the work. When this bettery opening on the relative to the road of the road and attact the work. When this bettery opening the relative to the road of the

ing their breakfast. We informed them that we had heard that they had; a Sag in the bouse which we must see. On bringing it out, we found it to be a trivolor with the word "seconsion" painted on it in large letters. Our officer affixed the flag to a broom stick, and stamping on it, waved it in derision over thore heats. We then told them to bring forth whatever area they had coosested in the house. One of the men then went to a back room and brought out two Odit's revolvers and three rifles, which they said was all the arms they had just a strict examination revealed a double barrelled shot gun, loaded almost to the mumb. We concluded to seed on for the rest of our prisoners, and on their arrival we administered the oath to seed on for the rest of our prisoners, and on their arrival we administered the oath to seed on for the rest of our prisoners, and on their arrival we administered the oath to seed on for the rest of our prisoners, and on their arrival we administered the oath to seed on for the rest of our prisoners, and on their arrival we administered the oath having marched over 33 miles. This morning the prisoners were seen on to Urefton, where Usen McUellan is now in command.

Yours respectfully.

R. M. O. Reo an.

Ob. A. 16th Reg to O. V. M.

Carso, July 17, 1861. Last night someone louists at Nashville, Washington Co secase losses as Asserting to the lines be-longing to loyal sitisens, cutting down the Stars and Stripes and boisting secondon flags. everal Union mes were notified to leave.

It is reported that Ges. Scott will accom-pany the advance into Virginia, and that a suitable traveling carriage, with sleeping ac-comodations, is prepared for him.