confessed to having been tampered with by the

enemy, and to have received the sum of eight bun-

cient to serve them for a day's steady firing."

thousand

It is impossible to state anything with accuracy

as to the quantity of muskets and small arms of

all sorts left on the field. The number could not

have been less, however, than fifteen to twenty

possession of the government. Haversacks, cart-

ridge hoxes, knapsacks, canteens, and overcosts

before the quartermaster's office at Manassas.

About one hundred and fifty wagons laden wit

tores and ammunition, together with twenty

patent ambulances, the like of which, for comfort

and convenience, are not in the Confederate States.

Among the munition captured are probably

quite two millions of cartridges, manufactured

of the Front Royal (Va.) Gozette. He was a

wounded. Capt. Rippletoe's escape was miracu-

Woodward, of the West Augusta Guards, and G

The Winchester Republican, alluding to the

The Norfolk Argus of Wednesday says:

On Sunday last the privateer steamer Gordon,

of Charleston, captured and carried into Hatteras

Inlet the brig McGillrey, of Bangor, Me., from]

Cardenas, bound to Bangor, with a cargo of 300.

hogsheads molasses. She also captured the schr.

Protector, of Philadelphia, from Cuba, bound to

On Thursday last the privateer steamer Mariner

The first haval engagement between the Con-

the Petersburg Express, took place on Sunday.]

the 21st day of July, near the fortification at Ore-

of Gen. Floyd's brigade. The latter would ren-

is about to assume command of a Regiment.

captured at Ocracocke a schooner loaded with

Philadelphia, with a cargo of bananas, plantains,

pine-apples, and other West India fruits.

West India truit.

member of Capt. Rippletoe's company. Some

lous, his sword and belt being shot off. Wm.

beer Rockingham, Va., were also killed.

opins of the recent victory.

assortment of all calibres and kinds.

in immense quantities, were also thrown off

the firing enemy, and now lay in immense 1

enemy in their march on our lines.

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The South.

"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of brane, Their gilded collars glittering in the sun; But is not Doris's menace come to pass? Are they not bridled? Venice, lost and won. Her thirteen hundred years of freedom done, Sinks, like sea-weed, into whence she rose! Better be whelm'd beneath the waves, and shun, Even in destruction's depth, her foreign fores, From whom submission wrings an infamous repose

Latest News from the South. We have received files of Richmond papers, the latest dated Friday morning. We gather from

them an interesting summary of news: A Visit to the Bottle Field near Manassas Junction. From the Richmond Enquirer.

The writer of this, on Monday last, passed over the scene of the battle of the 21st, near Bull Run. It was gratifying to find, contrary to rumors which have gained some circulation, that the dead not only of our own army, but also of the enemy have all been descuth buried. In the whole sien of that terrible onset, no human corpec, and not even a mangled limb was to be seen. The earth had recrived them all, and so far as the human combatants were concerned, nothing remained to tell of these who had fallen victims of the shock of battle, save the mounds of treshearth which showed where they had been laid away in their

Many of these mounds garreridence of the pious care of surriving countades. Enclosures were built around the graves, and branches of evergreens cover the spot. Sometimes boards marked , the bead and foot, on which were carved or painted the name and fellowship of the deceased. Sometimes laurals nailed to a neighboring tree told that the ground adjacent contained the fallen of a certain regiment or company.

Numerous dead horses, mattered over the area. show where the batteries of flying artillery were captured or disabled, or where some officer was dismounted. The prostrate fences, too, served to | mark the track of the battle. Where the infantry crossed they were broken down so that a man i might step over, and wide gaps showed where the artillery carriages had thundered along. The ground, too, tramped by the feet of rushing men and horses, evidenced where the struggle had been

Of relies of the battle, already but few remain. The field has been searched and gleaned by daily crouds of visitors, seeking for mementoes. few bullets that had run their errand, some fragments of exploded hombs, a haverweek, and a few other things, were all that an extensive ramble brought under our view. Cance cut from the battle field are also considerably in demand.

The enemy's column of advance, as shown by the buttle-ground, presented a front of about one mile. The onward march from the point where they encountered our advance bodies to the limit where they met our full line, and the full battle | 8438; was joined and the fate of the day decided. was i about a mile and a half. A parrallelogram of dangerous wound. Captain W. N. Nelson, of South will find its way into general circulation;

the scene of the great conflict. all of these which we visited hore evidences of the wounded. The bodies of the killed reached here reliable securities, and with a direct representastorm which raged around them. Many were on Tuesday evening. They were Lloyd Powell, tion of value in the gold of Europe or its bills of RENCY WANTED. killed in the yard of the house of Mr. J. De Do- Isaac Glaize, Owen Burgess, Chas. Mitchell and exchange. gan. A bullet hole in a chamber door remains a | Chas. Young. memento of the battle. His family escaped just i as the battle joined.

But it was on the hill south of the turnpike annexed list of the killed and wounded of the (Ala.) Issue. road, where the enemy's farthest advance was Rockingham Regiment, which was in the thickest checked, and where the final impe was fought, of the fight: that the inwrapped dwellings showed most plainly the fury of the fight.

A house here, late the abode of a widow lady, hall Mrs. Judith Henry, was riddled with cannon and | Valley Guards-Harrisonburg.-Privates John | soldiers. musket shot. Hissing projectiles from the cannon | W. Bowles, printer, of New Market, and Isminof our enemies had passed through walls and roof, | ius A. Moore, of Mt. Jackson. Mr. Bowles was at the late battle. until the dwelling was a wreck. It is a sad story | instantly killed by a musket shot through the | There are said to be 1,200 sick and wounded that we tell. This estimable lady, who had spent | heart. Mr. Moore was shot and received a hayonet | soldiers at Charlottesville, Va., including many here a long life, illustrated by the graces that adorn | wound. He died on Monday. the meek Christian, was now bed-ridden. There | Page Volunteers, Luray .-- Privates Ambrose | she lay amid the horriddin, and no less than three Comer, John W. Kite and James H. Gaines, all of the missiles of death that scourged through her | instantly killed by musket shots. chamber inflicted their wounds upon ber. It one whose life had been so gentle and secluded Grandstaff, flesh wound in the thigh. had witnessed her quiet pilgrimage should have beverely wounded through the left side. Private been shattered over her dying had!

Yet, even amid such terrors Heaven vindicated David Harrigan, badly wounded. its laws. When the combatants had retired, the aged sufferer was still alive, and she lived long wounded slightly in the heel. enough to say that her mind was tranquil, and that she died in prace-a peace that the roar of slightly wounded in the forebead. Private Wil- The following postmasters have had their nomibattle and the presence of death, panoplied in all liam Whitman, slightly wounded in the left hand. I nations confirmed by the Confederate Congress: its terrors, had not disturbed. Noble matron! Page Volunteers.—Corporal Trinton O. Graves, For Richmond-Thos. B. Bigger. Fredericks The daughters of the South will emulate your vir- badly wounded in the leg; private James H. Cub- burg-Reuben T. Thom. Petersburg-Wm. E. tues, and the sons of the South will avenge your | hage, hadly wounded in the thigh. sufferings! The heaps on heaps of the enemy After the hattle, says the Richmond Whig, there ker. Winchester-G. B. Graves. Staunton-L. that were piled around your doors when you died | were 100 of our troops dead on the field. Down L. Stevenson. Portamouth - John K. Cooke. are but the earnest. A hundred yards to the to Saturday last 240 more had died, and there re- Norfolk-A. M. Vaughn. Abington - George right of the house of Mrs. Henry, lay five horses | mained 1,000 wounded. The Yankie dead on the Sandoe. Lexington-Thos. B. Plunkett. Charin a heap, and near by, another heap of as many | field, by actual count when they were buried. | lottesville-Wm. M. Heblinger. more. Here a portion of Sherman's battery made | numbered 1,500. its last advance; just as it reached the top of the bill, our riflemen, approaching in the other direction, reached it too. At once they poured in a fire which cut down horses and men, and made the pieces unmanageable. The gallant boys followed the fire with a bayonet charge, and the guns were taken. It was here that Lieut, Ward fell. The cannon were taken and retaken several times in the furious fight; but the horses had been killed, and they could not be removed nor used. on the left of Mrs. ellenry's, distant about a tourth of a mile, is a next house belonging to a colored man named Robinson. A cannon ball. drove through this also. Between these two is an orchard of small trees where llampton's legion fought and suffered severely. Their graves are bere. One of them which covers the remains of a near relative of Hon. J. L. Orr, is marked by a broken musket planted as a head-stone.

Away on the extreme northern verge of the battle-ground, is the pine grove in which the Georgia , federate and Federal governments, according to regiment met the enemy's advance. The gallant ' hand there withstood the enemy's columns until ! nearly surrounded. They then retreated, not from those in tront, but from those who were ! closing around them. In this pine grove there seemed scarce a tree that was not struck by the enemy's balls. A number of Georgians fell here. and their graves are close by. In the grove was pointed out the spot where Lamar fell. In the lear was the dead charger of the lamented. Gen. Bartow, killed under him, himself to fall soon after. But the Georgians suffered not their berowto fall unavenged, for they piled the ground before them with the slain of the enemy.

Passengers arriving in Richmond from Manassas state that the troops had moved forward to their

old positions. The Engwirer says Preparations of an extensive character are in progress, and before a great while we may count . on active movements. Our pickete extend beyond Falls Church, and the Confederate cavalry daily chase squade of Federal scouts into their lines at | the enemy. The Federal vessel finally retreated. | enbrough and Private Jordan. None killed. Arlington and Alexandria. The bridges on the and sought safety behind a projecting bluff. railroad, lately destroyed, are being rapidly re- | The movements of Gov. Wise are as we have | Carolina Regiment built, and everything indicates early operations | stated them. He has safely retreated to lowison the offensive. The Confederate troops are now | burg where he would be joined by two Regiments divided into two corps d'armee; the first under command of General Johnston, the second under that of General Beaufegard. There is said to be dezvous at Sweet Springs. The army of the North no conflict in the military operations of these two West is at Monterey, under command of General i divisions of our army. General Johnston occu-

Loring, late of the United States Army, and was pies, with his forces, the advanced position. being reorganized and reinforced. The Enquirer ()n Tuesday, in executive session of the Con- | federate Congress, President Davis sent in a communication nominating G. T. Beauregard to the rank of full "general" in the Confederate arms, in which nomination Congress unanimously concurred. The proper official title of this rank, necording to the act of Congress organizing the army, approved May 16, 1861, is simply "general," instead of "brigadier general;" the former capture of Gen. Geo. H. Steuart, of Baltimore, God Crackers,

sion of Gen. Beauregard is to date from the 21st | the General, dated Managers Junction, July 23d, | of July, 1861, the date of the victory of Manassas. Tuesday, in which he informs me of his capture, The Exeminer says that there is no doubt that but also of his subsequent rescue; which I infer must have taken place the same evening, though the vilest treachery was practiced on the Manassas I have not the particulars. It will be gratifying Railroad to defeat a junction between the forces of to his numerous friends to be assured of his safe-

Generals Johnston and Beauregard. The train 17." It is said that the Southern army is to be inconductor, when seized and charged with treason, creased to 560 regiments of 1,000 men each. The CABINET FURNITURE, dred dollars to contrire to defeat the union of our Northern prisoners are well treated by the Virforces. So muon as he reached Manassas, he was ginians, and generally state that they did not detried, and ordered by Gen. Beauregard to be shot. | sire to invade the South, but were compelled to ()ur informant learned that on the same day a like | do so by their leaders. The Dispatch doubts this,

stern visitation of justice was meted out to a recreant Georgian, caught in the act of piloting the The circumstances under which they left the It is now accertained, cays the Examiner, that North are known to the South as well as to themunteers, contradicts every word they utter. We stores and munitions to the value of fully one million of dollars were captured by our troops from confess we have more respect for the most imputhe enemy in the recent battle. Sixty-seren pieces | dent among them-Colonel Corcoran, for example, of artillery were taken, among them one long who, we understand, says: "I went into the burifled 32-pounder, which, by the way, has already | siness with my whole soul, and I would'ut take

been moved in a direction where it will render my parole if they'd give it to me." good service. The rest of the pieces are light field | The Examiner mays the Confederates under Genartillery, 6 and 12-pounders, more than half rifled | erals Polk and Pillow, design attacking Cairo, and superbly sighted, among them several l'afrot after which the expadition will march on the Fedguns, and several made on James' celebrated eral forces in the vicinity of St. Louis, co-operapatent. The fortune of war put into our hands, | ting with Gen. McCulloch, who has been moving along with these, cartridges and amunition suffi- for several days past in a similar direction.

The Memphis Appeal says that private advices | from Northern Arkaness represent the people as rushing to arms by the thousands. The proclamation of General Hardee, whose headquarters are at l'ocaboutas, has been responded to in a unanner almost unexpected. He will have a respectable army under him now in ten days, whose From fifteen to twenty thousand blankets were undoubtedly left on the field and strewn by the numbers the Appeal does not deem it expedient to was side. This is probably too moderate an estimention, but equal for the emergency for which About one-half of these will come into they are designed.

The secret sessions of Congress, says the Examiner, are occupied with the maturing of a plan of) financial policy for the government, which will be permanent during the war. It is understood that the delate on this subject presents a single alternative, on which the sentiment of Congress is much divided. It is, whether the government should extend the produce loan, or whether it should take the control of the crops of cotton, sualso form no inconsiderable portion of the spolia gar and tobacco as purchaser. Each plan has its respective advantages. The latter, however, is considered more direct, more available and comwith great pains and cost, and including a full prebending a larger mutuality of advantages, and Is recommended by views, contained in memorials to Congress, of some of the largest planters and Among the killed in the leattle at Manassas was I most important capitalists of the South. | Robt. Newman, Esq., formerly one of the editors |

The profince loan did scarcely more than establish a exstem of securities for the investment of capitalists. It might thus, probably, be considor more of that gallant company were killed and h ered too limited for the necessities of the government. The system of purchase is recommended as rielding advantages beyond the mere ends of contributing to pay the expenses of the war, in the W. Mewick, a son of Genener Messick, residing l supply of a medium of general circulation, which the government will not only use in its purchases, i but which will go into popular exchanges. This alone will be of great advantage. The government's issue of treasury notes as the basis of its | purchases of the cotton, sugar and tobacco of the Capt. Wm. L. Clarke received a painful but not ! about a mile by a mile and a half, therefore, covers Clarke, was seriously wounded in the breast .- and, if it is allowed to replace entirely the paper Hopes are, however, entertained of his recovery. | currency of the banks, we shall have at once for In this area are included five dwelling houses: The Winchester Riflemen lost 5 killed and 14 the South a uniform currency resting on the most

> Among the killed in the recent battle at Bull The Harrisonburg (Va.) Register furnishes the Run, was Mr. W. J. Kennedy, editor of the Selma Gen. Tochman, of the Louisiana Brigade, has

eent in his resignation to the President. The causes of his resignation have not transpired. Killed .- Southern Greys, Edinburg .- Lieut. Mr. P. H. Oliver, of Georgia, the owner of John W. Heaton, shot in the heart with a musket | Blind Tom, the pianist, has contributed one hundred dollars to the fund for the sick and wounded

Hon. Alex. R. Buteler was among the wounded]

from the Federal army. The Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company is about fitting ambulance care for transportation of sick and wounded soldiers. These cars Wounded-Southern Greys .- Geo. W. Sibert, | are intended to run all the way from Richmond seems a strange dispensation of Providence that badly wounded; shot through the breast. P. H. to Cape Fear river, and are to have easy lounges and hammocks. The wounded are to be sent to should have found her end smid such a storm of Valley Guards.—Lieutenant P. Bryan, slightly Richmond, and from thence to their homes, as CHARLES BAYNE & CO. human passions, and that the humble shode which | wounded in the head. Corporal M. D. Coffman, | soon as their condition will allow them to travel. The Congressional delegation of Georgia have John J. Roof, badly wounded in the foot; private | elected Hon. Thos. M. Foreman as delegate from the 1st district of Georgia, in place of the late Col.

Bridgewater Greys.-Private James Minnick; Francis S. Bartow. The Convention of that State had empowered its delegation to fill any vacancies Chrisman's Infantry.-Lieut. James Ralston, that might occur in their representation.

Base. University of Virginia-Win. Wertemba-

Official Report of Killed and Wounded in | 4p 22 3m First Regiment Virginia Volunteers, in the

Battles of Bull Run and Stone Bridge, July 18th and 21st. Wounded-Col. P. T. Moore, Quartermaster Win. G. Allan, Major Skinner, head, slightly. Company B-Killed-Private J. E. Allen. Wounded-Captain J. K. Lee, through the body: Lieut. W. W. Harrison, Sergeant W. J. Lumkin, slightly: private N. Kepler, dangerously; private Frederick Lutz, slightly. Company C-Wounded-Lieut. Wm. English, Sergeant Pat Rankin, slightly: private Joseph W. Briscoe, since died: Michael Ledman, eince died; private J. L. Whitaker, dangerously; Michael Hughes, dangerously; John Hamil-The privateer Fork captured last week the brig ton; Andrew Forsyth; John Kavanah. Company D. S. Mirtin, of Boston, loaded with sugar mills D-Two men accidentally wounded, names not and other machinery, shooks, &c. She was reported. Company E-Killed-Corporal Isidore beeched near Loggerhead Inlet, and it is reported | Morris. Wounded-Corporal James E. Marrow, that the Yankees succeeded in burning her on leg, which has been amputated; privates P. K. Ri-

ley, severely; Thomas Collins, severely; C. M. | ap 24 3m Henning, slightly. Company G-Killed-Lieut. . H. Miles: Privates J. Scott Mallory: L. S. Wilkinson. Wounded-Privates Henry Ashby, slightly; George F. Knauff, slightly: James A. Royster. slightly; Robert Ashby; William L. Ware, slightly; Company H-Killed-Private Milton A. Barnes. gon Inlet, on the North Carolina coast, between | Wounded-Sergeant Jas. L. Boay, slightly: John the steamer Beaufort, commanded by Lieutenant H. Morgan, slightly; John H. Hartman, slightly. Duval, and a Federal steamer, name unknown. Company I-No one injured in this company. Com-The particulars are given in an extra of the Ra- pany K-Killed-Private Wolfgang Deacomb. leigh Standard. The result is highly creditable Wounded-Privates W. E. Gree, F. Gartier, Henry leigh Sondard. The result is highly creditable Dobel, slightly; P. C. Daginhart. Total killed, to the gallant Lieutenant Duval, who commanded, nine. Wounded, thirty-three. List of the killed and his men. Though he tought against immense and wounded of the Liberty Hall Volunteers :odds, he achided a great triumph, which is the Killed -B. A. Bradley and C. W. Bell, by the same more brilliant from the disproportion between the | ball; W. L. Paston, W. B. Ott and H. L. Wilson. vessels and their forces. The Federal steamer was | Wounded Severely-C. D. Strickler, Calvin Utz. a large three-masted propeller, carrying six heavy | List of killed and wounded of the Rockbridge Gress. guns and a rifled cannon forward and aft, and tth regiment Virginia volunteers. Killed Licut. having on board at least 175 men. The Beautort J. L. Moffett, Privates, J. T. McCorkle, S. P. Wilis a small steamer, carrying only one smooths son, John Goolsby and J. McManamy. List of bored gun, and a crew of twenty-six. The en- Virginia Infantry:- Killed -- Frederick Davidson gagement commenced at 10.15 A. M., and termis and Asbury C. McCluer. Wounded severely-D.

nated at 11 A. M. The enemy fired fifteen show. | G. Bowyer, P. A. Davidson, Adam Millner, John hve or six of which were from the rifled cannon. E. Moody, E. Y. Northern and Joel Netf. List of The Beautort eight shots, three of which struck wounded in Rockbridge Artillery :- Lieut. Brock-The following is the loss in the Sixth North

Mortally wounded Severely wounded Slightly wounded ..

The Fitth North Carolina Regiment lost only 1 says that Gen. Lee's visit to the West will be a killed and 3 wounded.

brief one. He has gone to hold a consultation i with Generals Wise and Loring, relative to the WHITMAN & CO., No. 42 KXCHANGE PLACE, BALTIMORE, MP. plan of campaign. Hon. Howell Cobb of Georgia) Manufacturers of | Wheat Drule Hernw Cuttern. Corn Stalk Cuttern, Lime Spreaders, The Examiner has received the following note: Wheat Fana Curn She lices "I perceive in various papers an account of the Chera and this Mills. 1 Pingha, Canal Barrows, Cultivators, denomination being the highest military grade by the enemy's troops on Sunday last. I am Forta Hertenhard Tools of every description, Field and Garknown to the Confederate States. The commission happy to say that I have just received a letter from den feeds, Gassa, &c.

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