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"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of bram, 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 foce, From whom submission wrings an infamous repose.

The Government Official Bulletins. The New York papers publish the official reports from the various divisions of the late "Grand It appears from these official bulletins that the neither the efforts of the officers of the regular prisoners, and are still in the hands of the Confed-Consederates had no "masked batteries," but only with me, could induce them to form a single com- Lieut. Crosby's second expedition to the Eastbatteries of flying artillery which frequently pany. We relied entirely for our protection on ern Shore of Virginia has not yet been heard from. changed their position, and not a single piece of one section of artillery and a few companies. The expedition sailed a few days since with an efwhich was ever taken by the Federals. Hence, i all the narratives in the Northern papers, of mask. ed batteries taken after desperate fighting are the Warrenton turnpike, we heard a firing of rifled federate officers whom the Confederates supposed merest inventions as also are the illustrations in the | cannon on our right, and | learned that the enemy | to be | imprisoned | here, among others Colonel Pe- | New York pictorial journals. The good fame of had established a battery enfilading the road. gram. the New York Fire Zoweces is saily damaged by Captain Arnold, with his section of artillery, at- The few houses remaining in Hampton on Thurs-(5)1. Heintzelman, whose report we annex. 1 would seem that when brought into action with but found it obstructed with broken rehicles, and Oreat Bethel. One white woman, an invalid, was an Alabama regiment they fiel on the first fire was compelled to abandon his pieces as they were burnt to death in the great conflagration at Hampand never reformed, and that this same Alabama under the fire of these rifled cannon. The cavalry ton. regiment defeated and threw into confusion four that U. S. battery postedin an open field was taken } and retaken three times, and finally remained, in the hands of the Confederates. The following | is the report of Col. Heintzelman:

BEADQUARTERS TRIED DIVISION. Department North Eastern Virginia. W centromy, July 31, 1861.) To Capt. James B. FRY. Assistant Adjutant General Six: In obedience to instructions received on l the 20th instant, the division under my command t was under arms, in light marching order, with two days' cooked rations in their haversacks, and commenced the march at half-past two A. M. on the 21st, the brigade of Colonel Franklin leading. followed by those of Colonels Wilcox and Howand. At Centreville we found the road filled with | Zouaves have disappeared. troops, and were detained three hours to allow the divisions of General Tyler and Colonel Hunter to pass. I followed with my division immediately in the rear of the latter. Between two and three miles beyond Centreville we lest the McKeever, Assistant Adjutant General; Lieutenant Banks, who promised him a letter to the Secretary Warrenton turnpike, turning into a country road on the right. Captain Wright accompanied the head of Colonel Hunter's column, with directions | able and fearless performance of their duties and to stop at a read which turned into the left to a to recommend them to your favorable considers. rania, arrived here with supplies of overcoats, ford across Bull Run, about half way between the tion. point where we turned off from the turnpike and | Sudley's Springs, at which latter point Colonel Colonel of the Seventeenth Infantry, commanding Hunter's division was to cross. No such road was found to exist, and about eleven A. M. we found ourselves at Sudley's Springs, about ten miles from Centreville, with one brigade of Col. Hunter's division still on our side of the run.-Before reaching this point the battle had commenced. We could see smoke rising from two points \ a mile or more apart. Two clouds of dust were seen, showing the advance of troops from the direction of Manassas. At Sudley's Springs, while waiting the passage of the troops of the division in our front, I ordered forward the First brigade to fill their canteens. Before this was accomplished the leading regiments of Colonel Hunter's division became engaged. General McDowell, who, accompanied by his staff, had passed us a short time before, sent back Captain Wright of the engineers and Major McDowell, one of his aids, with orders to send torward two regiments to prevent i the enemy from outflanking them. Captain Wright led forward the Minnesota regiment to the left of the road, which crossed the run at this point. Major McDowell led the Eleventh Massachusetts up the road. I accompanied this regiment, leaving orders for the remainder of the division to follow, with the exception of Arnold's battery, which supported by the First Michigan, was posted a little below the crossing of the run as a reserve. At a little more than a mile from the ford . we came upon the battle field. Rickett's battery was posted on a hill to the right of Hunter's division and to the right of the road. After firing some twenty minutes at a hattery of the enemy. placed just beyond the crest of a hill, on their ex- l treme left, the distance being considered too great, it was moved forward to within about 1,000 feet of the enemy's battery. Here the battery was exposed to a heavy fire of musketry, which soon disabled it. Franklin's brigade was posted on the right of a woods, near the centre of our line and on ground rising towards the enemy's position. move forward to support Rickett's battery on its forfeited, and such persons shall be discharged the United States, or in the army of the so called right. As soon as they came up I led them for- therefrom. It follows of necessity, that no claim | Confederate States." ward against an Alabama regiment, partly conthe first fire they broke and the greater portion of fugitires. A more difficult question is presented The writ was directed to Colonel Martin Burke. over the heads of their comrades in front, at the loval masters. Confederate cavalry on their rear, who came by a under which only the service of such fugitives peared before Judge Garrison yesterday morning. road through two strips of woods on our extreme can be claimed, must needs be wholly, or almost Lieutenant Colonel Lay represented Col. Burke. right. The fire of the Zonaves killed four and wholly, suspended, as to remedies, by the insur- The bodies of the prisoners, however, were not wounded one, dispersing them. The discomfiture | rection and the military measures necessitated by | produced, but instead the following return to the of this cavalry was completed by a fire from Capt. it; and it is equally apparent that the substitution writ was made by Colonel Burke; Colton's company of U.S. cavalry, which killed of the military for judicial measures for the enand wounded several men. Tol. Farnham, with forcement of such claims must be attended by troubles I cannot comply with the requisition of some of his officers and men, behaved gallantly, great inconveniences, embarrassments and in the honorable Judge. By authority of General is but the regiment of Zonaver, as a regiment, did not . appear again on the field. Many of the men joined to the lett, where the Alabama regiment had been! turn of peace.

of cavalry attached to my division, which was

joined during the engagement by the cavalry of |

treat on the road we had advanced on in the morning. I sent forward my staff officers to rally some troops beyond the run, but not a company would Queter City this morning brought up the prize pital to see what arrangements could be made to Confederate crew of four men in irons. The save the wounded. The few ambulances that were schooner was captured by one of the United States

"canister" from his section of artillery, which beached their vessel, where she was burnt by the sent them ecampering away and kept them at a | fire from the Union's guns.

of cavalry. Most of the road was favorable fective force. for infantry, but unfavorable for cavalry and A flag of truce came down this morning from artillery. About dusk, as we approached the Norfolk to make inquiries concerning several Contempted to run the gauntlet and reached the bridge | day morning after the fire have not yet been deover Cub run, about two miles from Centreville, stroyed by the Confederates, who are now near turned to the left, and after passing through a strip of woods and some fields, struck a road trabands at Old Point. Their services are invalu-Federal regiments as they were sucressively which led them to some camps occupied by our able to Quartermaster Tallmadge, who provides brought up. That the fight was an open field com- troops in the morning, through which we regain- for their various wants. bat is confirmed by the statement of Heintzelman | ed the turnpike. At about eight P. M. we reach-

> thur artillery was served admirably and did ! much execution. Some of the volunteer regiments behaved very well, and much excuse can be made for those who fled, as few of the enemy could at any time he seen. Raw truops cannot be expected to stand long against an unseen enemy. 1 | (the Wildcat) from Harrisburg, arrived here last have been unable to obtain any report from the night, and immediately went into camp. They

J. D. Fairbanks, of the First Michigan, for the | dent corps. Very respectfully,

S. P. HEINZELMAN, the First Division.

From Washington. The following letter has just been despatched to Gen. Butler by the Secretary of War:

WARRINGTON, August 8th, 1861. GENERAL: The important question of the proper disposition to be made of fugitives from service in States in insurrection against the Federal Govern- been sworn in as additions to his regiment, altention in your letter of July 30th, has received 1,550. my most attentive consideration.

rights in all the States be fully respected and early on Monday. It is sumored that Ges. Banks \ maintained. The war now prosecuted on the desires the Philadelphia City Troop to remain till part of the Federal Government, is a war for the other cavalry reinforcements arrive. Union and for the preservation of all the constitutional rights of States and of the citizens of the States in the Union. Hence no question can arise as to fugitives from service within the States and I Territories in which the authority of the Union is fully acknowledged. The ordinary forms of judicial proceedings which must be respected by military and civil authorities alike, will suffice for the enforcement of legal claims. But in States wholly or partially under insurrectionary control, where the laws of the United States are so of the Baltimore Police Commissioners, now imfar opposed and resisted that they cannot be effect prisoned at Fort Lafayette, whither they had been tually enforced, it is obvious that rights depend- | removed from Fort McHenry. The circumstances ent on the execution of these laws must tempo- under which they were arrested on a charge of rarily fall, and it is equally obvious that rights treason are familiar to the readers of the Herald. dependent on the laws of the States within which military operations are conducted must necessarily subordinate to the military exigencies created by Hinks, are imprisoned at Fort Lafayette, in this treasunable conduct of parties claiming them.

August 6th, 1861, declare that if persons held to tary authority, and without due process of law or service, shall be employed in hostility to the legal warrant therefor, and that they are not pris-United States, the right to their services shall be oners of war and are not enlisted in the army of can be recognized by the military authorities of \ the Union to the services of such persons taken of habeas corpus, returnable yesterday morning. them fled to the rear, keeping up a desultory firing in respect to persons escaping from the services of Assistant United States District Attorney Wood-

Under these circumstances it seems quite clear, other regiments and did good service as skirmish- that the substantial rights of loyal masters will ers. I then led up the Minnesota regiment, which be less protected by receiving such fugitives as produced in court, unless it could be shown that was also repulsed, but retired in tolerably good well as fugitives from disloyal masters into the they were so sick as to render it dangerous to reorder. It did good service in the woods on our service of the United States, and employing them | more them. Colonel Burke's answer did not comright flank, and was among the last to retire, under such organizations and such occupation as ply with the statute, which demands that the aumoving off the field with the 3d U.S. infautry. circumstances may suggest or require. Of course | thority by which the prisoners are detained should Next was led forward the 1st Michigan, which a record should be kept showing the name and be stated. He asked, therefore, for an attachment was also repulsed, and retired in considerable con- description of the fugitives, the name and the against Colonel Burke. Instant. They were callied and helped to hold the | character as loyal or disloyal of the master, and | woods on our right. The Brooklyn Fourteenth such facts as may be necessary to a correct under- duties was obedience to superiors. In obedience then appeared on the ground, coming for-standing of the circumstances of each case, after to General Scott, Colonel Burke held the prisoners, a

now disappeared, but soon came in sight of the the persons thus received into the services of the directing Colonel Burke to make the above return. Time of the enemy drawn up beyond the clump of Union, and for just compensation to loyal masters. Mr. Wood said if such a view held good, the trees. Soon after the bring commenced the regi- In this way only, it would seem, can the duty power of hibean corpus was gone. If the return | ment broke and ran. I considered it useless to at- and safety of the Government and the just rights were to be allowed, and the responsibility thrown) tempt to rally them. The want of discipline in of all be fully reconciled and harmonized. You on Gen. Scott, the Court would be powerless, be- i these regiments was so great that the most of the will therefore consider yourself instructed to gov- cause General Scott was beyond its jurisdiction. men would run from hity to several hundred yards | ern your future action in respect to fugitives from | Col. Burke as a citizen of the State, was bound to to the rear, and continue to fire-fortunately for service by the principles herein stated, and will obey the laws of the State, although he was a sol-

time Rickett's buttery had been taken and retaken | ment horses having been killed -Capt. Ricketts being mit any interference by the troops under your say the return was not in accordance with the wounded, and First Lieut. D. Ramsay killed. - | command with the servants of peaceful citizens in | statute. He was with and for his country, and Lieut. Kirby behaved very gallantly, and succeed- house or field, nor will you in any way encourage would make any sacrifices to maintain its integri-Ved in carrying off one caisson. Before this time such servants to leave the lawful service of their ty; but the law opershadows all men, and he was masters, nor will you, except in cases where the here to administer it. The writ of Aubeas corpus seen approaching to two roads, extending and public safety may seem to require it, prevent the had not been suspended in this State, and all men i

from which he may have escaped. gade came on the field at this time, having been I am, General, very respectfully, your obedient | violation of the directions of Gen. Scott. The detained by the General as a reserve at the point when we left the turnpike. It took post on a hill | servant [Signed] Sinon Cameron, Secretary of War. | desired to have it. on our right and rear, and for some time gallantly held the enemy in check. I had one company To Major General B. F. Butler, commanding De-

partment of Virginia, Fortress Monroe. WASHINGTON, August 10.-The Spanish Minis-Col. Stanton's division. Major Palmer, who cam- ter announced to the Secretary of State, yester- less they were brought before him. manded them, was anxious to engaged the enemy. | day, that the seven American vessels captured by The ground being unfavorable, I prdered them the Confederate privateer Sumfer, and carried lack out of range of fire. Finding it impossible into the port of Cienfuegos, as prizes, have been to rally any of the regiments, we commenced our discharged by orders from his Government.

retreat about half-past four, P. M. There was a Ninian Woodward, a brother-in-law of Presifine position a short distance in the rear, dent Lincoln, has been appointed on the staff of where I hoped to make a stand with a section General McClellan, with the rank of Captain, and Layment of City Taxes will come funder necessitation after of Arnold's buttery and the United States caral- to act as Commissary to the Brigade. Prince Napoleon took leave of the President called on to make jugment between that date.

Testerday and returned direct to New York.

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JOHN J. GRAVES, City Collector. ley, if I could rally a few regiments of infantry .---In this I utterly failed, and we continued our re- yesterday and returned direct to New York.

From Fortress Monroe.

FORTRESS MONROE, August 10.—The steamer form. I stopped back a few moments at the bos- schooner George G. Biker, of Galveston, and her there were filled and started to the rear. The blockading fleet off Galveston, and sent to New church which was used as a hospital, with the York with a United States crew on hoard. Yeswounded and some of the surgeous, soon after fell | terday she was re-captured off Cape Hatteras by into the hands of the secession cavalry, that fol- the Confederate privateer l'ork, who put four of lowed us closely. A company of cavalry crossed | ber own men on board; meanwhile the York was the rear and seized an ambulance full of wounded. | seen by the gunboat Union, who immediately gave Captain Arnold gave them a couple of rounds of chase, and the privateers, in order to escape,

respectful distance during the remainder of our | The privateer crew escaped in their small boats. retreat. At this point most of the stragglers were | The Union then recaptured the Baker and made | Army," and they fully confirm all the statements in advance of us. Having every reason to fear a prisoners of her crew and transferred them to-day denounced as "wild talk" by the American- vigorous pursuit from the enemy's fresh troops, I to the Quaker Chy. The United States prizecrew which have appeared in the Southern journals. | was desirous of forming a strong rear guard, but placed on board the Baker were of course made

army, nor the coolness of the regular troops ales.

One thousand rations are now issued to the con-

The captain and mate of the wrecked English, ed the camps we had occupied in the morning .- brig Glory, from Rio to Raltimore, with a large Ilad a brigade from the reserve advanced a short | cargo of coffee, came from Norfolk with the flag distance beyond Centreville near one-third of the of truce. They sympathize strongly with the artillery lost might have been saved as it was | Confederates. It is more than probable that the ahandoned at or near this crossing. Such a rout | Glory was purposely lost, as the cargo was saved Inever witnessed before. No efforts could induce a | and sold at twice the ordinary price. As an ensingle regiment to form after the retreat had com- couragement for this manner of avoiding the blockade, the Confederates paid promptly and treated the captain with consideration.

From Gen. Banks' Column. SANDY HOOK, August 10.

Col. Biddle's First Pennsylvania Rifle Regiment Zouares, as Col. Farnham is still at hospital. have been assigned to the First (Col. Abstronm-Since the retreat more than three-fourths of the | bie's) Brigade.

Captain Charles H. F. Collis, of the Zouaves I leg leave to express my obligations to the of- d'Afrique of Philadelphia, is here with a tender of ficers of my staff, viz: Captain H. S. Wright, bis company, composed entirely, it is said, of sol-Lieutenant E. S. W. Snyder, Lieutenant F. N. diers who served in the Crimean war. He states Farquhar, of the Engineers; Captain Chauncey | that his proposition was well received by General J. J. Sweet of the second caralry, and Lieutenant of War requesting his acceptance as an indepen-

Mr. Coggshall, agent of the State of Pennsylshoes, etc., for Col. Mann's Pennsylvania Reserve Regiment. Capt. Robert Williams, Assistant Adjutant

General, has returned from Washington and resumed his position on the staff. A delightful rain last night had the effect of rendering the air cool and balmy this morning, I reviving the energies and spirits of the army in a marked degree.

has been notified that one or more companies have ment, to which you have again directed my at- | ready numbering 1,040, but is to be increased to McMullin's Independent Rangers leav . br Phil-It is the desire of the President that all existing adelphia to-morrow. They will probab. * arrive \

Col. Geary, of the Twenty-eighth Pennsylvania,

[From the New York Herald.] The Haltimore Police Commissioners. OF HABEAS CORPUS-THE PRISONERS NOT PRO-

DUCKD. KING'S COUNTY COURT, BROOKLYN. Before Judge Garrison.

On the 6th instant Judge Garrison issued a writ f habeas corpus for the production of the bodies The petition sets forth that Charles Howard, William II. Gatchell, John W. Davis and C. D. the insurrection, it not wholly forfeited by the county, without due process of law; that they are suspected of treason or misprison of treason, and To this general rule, rights to services can form | "that such imprisonment is illegal, they having no exception. The act of Congress approved been taken and held in custody by virtue of mili-

On this petition Judge Garrison issued a writ

It is quite apparent that the laws of the State | Woodward and Van Horn for the prisoners, ap-I deeply regret pending the existing political,

> Colonel Commanding Fort Lafayette. Mr. Wood insisted that the prisoners should be

Mr. Woodward held that the first of military ward in gallant style. I led them forward tranquility shall have been restored upon the res and made such return in answer to the writ as the Congress will doubtless properly provide for all | duced a telegraphic despatch from General Scott

the braver ones--very high in the sir, and com- report from time to time, and at least twice in each dier. He had not, and therefore an attachment, pelling those in front to retreat. During this month your action in the premises to this Depart- was asked for against hun. Judge Garrison said that though he had not a

You will, however, neither authorize nor per- | single sympathy with the prisoners, yet he must outflanking us on the right. Col. Stewart's bri- voluntary return of any fugitive to the service were entitled to its benefits. The return might be made conformable to the statute, without a Inatter would then come up in the shape counsel.

> Mr. Wood would not hold any return sufficient | lif the prisoners were not produced in court. It his Honor were to be convinced that they should be discharged, he could not order their discharge, The case was then postponed to Monday next, at 11 o'clock, to give counsel an apportunity to

consult with the authorities.

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