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Washington, Sept. 3, 1862.

There are two or three things just now in the vicinity that remind one of the first month of last spring. Small parties of recruits are constantly coming in to fill up regiments, and Senators Fessenden and Wilson, who put a stop to the coming of such parties or to enlistments, are

ers of the abelition faction here, and therefore we may expect a concerted demonstration upon the President to revive such exploded and discarded schemes as the enlist ment of negroes and proclamations by abolition generals reach, nor can they make the thousands of old men and en and children that come to our lines other than a cleg to army movements and a public expense.

THEY HAD BETTER NOT ABUSE MC'LELLAN, AND WHY. that the soldiers were complaining of General McClellan but if Fessenden and Wilson will now go out among the troops and indulge in the calumnies upon that true and tried soldier which were current in Congressional cliques last winter, they will find in short order what are the

for is affection to him limited to the veterans. It i fally shared by the new regiments, who receive him with acclamation on all occasions. The radicals lie low and skulk in obscure places just now in view of the restora-tion of General McClellan to command in accordance with sentiment of the country and the army.

It is whispered, however, that there will be a long de lay in offensive demonstrations against the rebels. This is not so, because now, unlike a year since, there is not a little bandful or disorganized regiments here, some of which were in a state of mutiny, but a great veteran army of more than a hundred thousand men, upon which may soon be built one of double or treble the number

The work of getting the army into good position in from own Section and the second accomplished with entire suc-cess. So well conducted has been the process of falling back from Sentreville to the present position of defence and perfect security that not one army wagon was left on the route. Everything was carried through in the most systematic manner. Many of the troops new occupy po winter. The tents of a famous battery now comman by Lieutenant Hazlett, a gallant officer, who was with the battery at the first battle of Buil run, have their camp

Lieutenant David R. Smith, of the Fifteenth New York Volunteers, Col. McLeod Murphy, against whom charges had been preferred by the Colonel, has been honorably dismissed from the service by order of the President

THE FFELING IN WASHINGTON.

As is already known, this city and its neighborhood were recently in a feverish state of excitement and slarm, owing to the late battles and the retrograde move ment of our troops; but at the same time a feeling security was generally felt among our citizens that the capital was not within the easy grasp of the enemy citizens, together with solourners, left Washington danger by the rebel invasion.

the timbers of which were, it is reported, removeseveral days ago, was to-day made use of for military purposes, thus facilitating intercourse between Virginiand Maryland.

have approached within view of Washington. The appear ance of two of them in the vicinity of Georgetown th before appeared in that part of the Potomac. The rive shore in that vicinity was fined with spectators, and the day being beautiful the surrounding scenery and THE MOVEMENTS OF THE PROOFS

military movements were conducted in an orderly and evidently deliberate manner.

There are numerous reports concerning the more ments of the rebel troops. It is difficult to verify then all; but there seems to be no doubt that they have passed to Draussville, Leesburg and further up the valley. 'The inverding to return on Monday, but to-day he wisel

concluded to defer his departure for that locality. continuen who arrived from Fredericksburg is sight-a Union citizen of Washington-reports that the destruction of bridges over the Rappahannock at that place was not completed by our troops befor foot passeagure and light teams, baving only been purcially injured, and which has since been repaired by the citizene. Scott's foundry he represent was not blown up, as reported, although powder placed therein for that purpose. After our troops left Predoticksburg citizens were afraid to venture into the

a silding, being apprehensive of torpodoes or inferna the national flag was still floating when our informant left

Intermation has been received here that a numb

persons from this city, with others, were yesterday the inte settle field attending to the burial of the deand to the cunfort and removal of the wounded. Al twenty surgeons were with the party. CRITES'S STEERS ARRESTED BY THE BESTELD.

It is further states that a number of our citizens, cleding the government clerks, were undoubsedly cap tured on Monday by the enemy, who were engaged in harnesing General Banks on his retrest from Warrenton. going to the battle field to perform the dat; assigned them without a flag of truce was a very meafe

proceeding. The paroled prisoners who arrived here say that they were well treated by the rebels, excepting in the matter

They also state that the report was prevalent

ng the enemy that General Ewell had died of his wounds, and that General Lee was slightly wounded yes-orday in the hand, by the appidental discharge of his

An officer of the staff of General Franz Sigel furnishes the following account of the battle of Bull run on Saturday last:—

The battle began with heavy firing from artiflery on both sides in front of General Franz Sigel's division, or was terribly effective upon the enemy, literally creating winrows in their ranks. This is proved to be so from the fact that shortly after a temporary cessation of our fire in Sigel's line, long after the consederate batteries had been silenced, the rebel General Jackson sent two staff ers with white flags to seek permission to bury hi dead. This permission was granted, as it could not, in accordance with the rules governing modern civilized

It was suspected, however, notwithstanding the know-ledge we had of the fearful loss of the enemy, that the permission for a suspension of hostilities, for the ostensi granted by our commander, was only a ruse to gain time to concentrate his reserve forces for an attack on the left wing, under Gen. McDowell, who had not borne any con-siderable share of the battle during the day previous

Subsequent events proved the correctness of In the rear of McDowell, and as a tower of support and strength to him, stood the noble division of Fitz John Porter, which included the regulars, under General Sykes. To all human appearances, "everything was levely." The right and centre, against which the fury of the rebe attack had been made and finely repulsed in its (the Union army's) advance, steadily advanced, along with the left, under McDowell, which on this day had ap-

WHEN THE REBEL ATTACK COMMENCED oon, about five o'clock, at a time whan the prestige and flush of proud success was full upon our lines. Victory

parently received especial mercy from the enemy.

SUDDENLY THE LEFT WING GAVE WAY before the determined and fierce onslaughts of the rebels. notwithstanding the almost superhuman efforts of Generals Porter and Sykes to check a disgraceful retreat

THE THIRD AND SIXTH RECULARS NOW Y BALLIND and sustained a heavy and exhausting firefrom the rebeli disgusted column of McDowell. The Sixty-second Pennsylvania, of Porter's command; Second Maine, Fourteenth New York and other regiments here suffered terribly in endeavoring to turn the tide of battle in favor of the

which contained some of the finest troops in the service including General Gibbons' Wisconsin brigade—which brigade had tost 777 men in an hour and a half's engagement on Thursday, near Gainesville-here suffered terr

IT WAS FOUND IMPOSSIBLE TO CHECK THE ASSAULT and success of the rebels on the front of the left, and the whole of that portion of the line gave way and retreated in disorder to Centreville, save in some few instance where portions of regiments came in well formed, though with sadly reduced numbers and bowed in spirit.

of course the panic, confusion and consequent retreat of the left wing threw the whole burden of the enemy's attack on the centre, held by General Sigel, who here upon suffered an enthinding or cross fire from the enemy from the front, right and flanks.

EVERTIGING HAD GONE WELL DURING THE ENTIRE DAY. General Pope's despatch to Washington was fant Canana and previously endured, and few is numbers, saw no alternative but to seek salety, not in an indis eriminate flight, but by retiring to a position in good order, where some immunity from the rebel bosts concentrated against them could be obtained. THE PRINCIPLE TO CENTREVILLE.

Our forces retired to Centreville in much confusion General Sigel was quite sick on reaching Centreville, and wished to resign his command temporarily

THE RESEL PLANS STILL THE SAME. A gentleman who accompanied a flag of truce upon the hattle field of Saturday, and had an opportunity to converse while there with several of the rebel officers who were present, learned from anofficer of Strart's cavalry the Potomac and cross into Maryland; that that course was to them an actual necessity, as in no other direction could they hope to find sufficient supplies for so large an army

He said that, of course, they expected the usual fords and or ssing places to be well guarded, but that in Stuart's brigade there were enough who would be able to swim the Potomac river upon their horses to accomplish this purpose and protect the crossing of the rest. There are is said, many places between Edward's Ferry and Harper's Ferry where, without being actually fordable the river is so nearly so as to cause very little swimmin, to be necessary, and to good riders, accustomed to swim their horses across creeks and bayons, when swellen by rains, those parts of the Potomac river would offer a formidable obstructions.

From information derived from rebel sources there i no doubt that the rebel sympathizers in Maryland are anxiously waiting for the development of this scheme Depots of provisions have already been established, one many thousands are completely erganized, with a view to join the rebel army the moment that its advance guard of cavalry shall have cressed the Petomac.

PROJECTAD SERVER OF THE SALTIMORE, WASHINGTON ANY
ANNAPOLIS RAILROAD.
The officer alluded to stated also that the first object to be accomplished was the seizure of the railroad between Washington and Baltimore and Assapolls; and that this would be dear by the Maryland troops the moment that tion, if successful, either to hold the road for their own

THE RUMONED MILITARY AND CALIFOR CHARGES. It seems that the aunouncement of the substitution of General-Halleck for Mr. Stanton as Secretary of War, and the restoration of General McClettan to the position of Commander-in-Chief of all the land forces of the United it was youched for so strongly, and by men of such op portunities for obtaining correct information, that it was very generally believed, even by shore who occupy high military positions. The President, however, is known to avoidable necessity; and there has evidently up to this time been no serious disturbance of the present compesi-tion of it. Those who understand completely the views of the administration in this respect, express the opinion General Banks would be preferred to any of the others who have been named in connection with the portfolio of

A Week with Hooker's Division of Pope's

Army. On Tuesday morning, 28th ult., we left Alexandria by the cars and proceeded to a point a little beyond War-renton Junction, where we encamped, as we supposed. w, hoped, after the recent fatigues we had endured-- some little time.

or by, however, had we got comfortably located be, received orders to prepare three days' provisints rened we should be likely to have an opportunity is ay mg our levotion to our country's flar in the pro-

we proceeded on to Bristow's Station and received totimetions that we were near a party of the mempio wair-

We more hately deployed and draws from him the the entirence being assled into may drove them less courter for a more beyond it. Our found and Third divi-

sions only were engaged in the assault, of whom between three and four hundred were left here du combas.

orning General Kearny coming upon the ground, with his us all enthusiasm he rushed past us, and advanced to the attack, followed rapidly by our division, but four d, to our mortification, that they had broken camp curing the night. Shortly afterwards

courred 'detween the cavalry of General Sigel and that of the enemy, but with unimportant results. Coming to Black burn's ford we encamped, and shortly afterwards recelved an order to hold ourselves in readiness to march again, with two days' rations, and promised that we should have another opportunity to complete the work we had so sati-factorily commenced, and which all were most heartily anxious to accomplish

by the old stone church, we came to the old battle field of Bull run, each soldier hoping to have the satisfaction of retrieving the tost honors of that memorably disas

Here we found Generals Sigel and Kearny hotly engaged with the enemy's forces, whem they had driven into some woods there, and which, on account of the strategic advantages it offered, had evidently been seected by them for the purpose, and which, as the result proved, was founded on accurate judgment.

At about three o'clock P. M. the First brigade was of dered to form in line on the outskirt of the woods, clear them and take possession of the railroad beyond and hold it, if possible, at all risks.

A CHARGE ORDERED AND MADE, This brigade, composed of the remuants of the heroic First, Eleventh and Sixteenth Massachusetts regiments, and the Second New Hampshire (the Twenty-sixth Pennsylvania being held as a reserve), fell into line, as ordered, and made the charge in their customary gallant

They speedily discovered the enemy prepared to mee them, drawn up in four lines.

Dashing towards them they received the enemy's fire unflinchingly, with the coolness of veterans, and in a of the foc, and had they been in sufficient force would not have left the work incomplete; but being imperfectly supported, and by that time having become so reduce as even scarcely to have men enough to skirmish with, they were compelled to fall back to the edge of the woods and collect their scattered fragments.

THE UNION LOSS IN THE CHARGE TWENTY FIVE PER CENT. Of the 2,000 men who went into the engagement 517 were killed and wounded. A large majority of the latter, however, were carried off the field in safety. This charge is declared to be, by men skilled in such matters, one of the finest—if not the finest—of the war. It was a clear calm, bold, heroic give and take, man fashion bayonet charge. The gallant Second New Hampshire, especially covered themselves with glory.

AFFER BEHAKING THROUGH THE FERST LINE,

with a bound the New Hampshire boys rushed upon second almost at the same moment, and bayoneted their arcely one quarter their original number, they lost 183 h killed and wounded in this memorable assault. General Cearney subsequently repeated the experiment, but, un-

STRUNGTE OF THE RIGHT, POSITION On the next day (Saturday) General McDowell formed his army into four lines, and made another attempt with similar result, thus showing the impregnability of the place, and that no fault was to be attributed to the gallant men who had made the previous charges. What would have been the result had they been originally massed i does not become us to say.

After recovering ourselves General Pope ordered us to apport his batteries. We accordingly bivouncked there

on Friday, night.

THE PURSUIT OF THE BEHALE.

On Saturday morning, about nine o'clock, the troops took the Newmarket road, passing Sudley church, in com-pany with General Rickett's division, in pursuit of the memy. It was supposed from the castigation he had received that he must be despairing of the success of the bold and dashing scheme he had conceived, viz:-or naking a sudden and upoxpected assault on Washington and finding us better prepared than he had imagined wo should be, was about to retreat.

A WEAK POINT DISCOVERED.

the arriving at our destination we found the enemy had ly discovered a weak point in our lines and all his energies with desperate resolution upon this last attempt on this one position, driving back our forces, who ontested every inch of ground with equal desperation. WE CHECK THE REHEL ATTACK.

Hurriedly pressing to the left we were ordered to hold the new reinspired foe in check and enable our shattered forces to reform and take up a more advantageous posi tion in the rear. This we succeeded in accomplishing and remained at our posts until Saturday night, when w proceeded towards Centreville, where we remained until soon of Monday, the 1st just, when it was deemed advi sable by our General that, we should fall back upon Fair

THE PIGHT BRIWERN CENTERVILLE AND PAIRVAX. When about two miles from Centreville the enemy with his accustomed audacity, made an attempt to it erfere with the pussage of our train. General Rere en gaged him first, supported by Kearny, who in turn was followed by our division under General Grover (our gallant General Hooker having in the meanwhile been honored by being piaced in command of the whole of the force n and around Fairfax).

We were, however, not called upon to fire a gun or the occasion, but were compelled to remain in position and under the heavy, polting storm of that night, without biankets or tents, excepting the amail shelter tents. Neither were we permitted to build ires, and the men suffered extremely from the privations they had endured.

hivering with the cold as if with ague. We can readily magine the enemy, who were still worse provided with shelter from the storm, were not in a much, if any, better condition than ourselves; and we live in hopes when

The officers of Gen. Gordon's staff having been used up by fatigue and illness, Hon. Charles R. Tram volunteered his services, and will enter immediately upon his duties on the General's staff.

Dr. Fisher, Acking Medical Director of General Hooker day last under a sing of truce, states that lines of the dead solliers belonging to Grover's brigade showed that they must have fought desperately. In their charge they broke through two lines of the enemy, and the field was strewn with bodies where they encountered the third in reserve, by which their line was broken after a sharp conflict. Stonewall Jackson was only twenty-five yards a freeb brigade it is believed that he would have been

made a prisoner. Search was made for Lioutenant Colonel Tileston, of the Eleventh Massachusetts, but his body was not discovered, and it is now supposed he was taken prisoner. THE PENALTH OF GENERAL STEVENS.

The bady of General Igano I. Stevens has been brought to this city and embalmed. It will be forwarded to New. port, R. I., where his family reside. Mayor Wightman, of Boston, who is here, has defrayed all the expenses of the interment of the gallant General's remains, on behalf of the city of Boston. The rebel officers who delivered up the body of General Stevens, under a flag of truce, statthat the fing which he bors when he received the fatag shot was grasped in his right hand, and had failen over his read. In conversation General Stevens had often re-Accordingly, at the appointed hour next meeting, marked that if he should be killed in the field, he desired that the builet should pass through his temples so as to

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to learn that the regiment had not even been in ba-He was one of the bravest officers

is in the city. Secator Wilson is still a re.
Cont. S. P. Lee has been appointed Acting Recommendation for the North Atlantic blocksding squadron, in secrule. Viety fought with despring assessed profession.

the enemy. Their less is very heavy. The officers suffered terribly.

Winchester Evacuated-The Rebels at Lecaburg.
[Correspondence of the Baltenore American.]
HARPIN'S FRIRT, Sept. 5, 1862.

I learn that Winchester was evacuated by our forces last night. All the stores, locomotives and cars were brought off, and the troops were unmolested in their retreat; Martinsburg, it is understood, is now held by a

We have reports here that the rebels are in the vicinity of Leesburg in strong force. There is no doubt that their cavalry are now there, but the reports as to their

THE VERY LATEST.

Beorganization of the Army-Arrival of Troops-Stonewall Jackson Wounded, &c., &c.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4-Evening. Conflicting and exaggerated accounts of recent events still form the topic of general conversation. Many of the statements are altogether unreliable, especially as to the number of killed and wounded, and the quantity of stores which have fallen into the hands of the enemy. These

are, it is ascertained, greatly overestimated. The army is, for the greater part, placed in the new positions, and thorough reorganization is progressing. The proper authorities fully understand the necessities of our condition, and are taking the precautious required by the omergency. The new levies are arriving, several thousand a day, and are immediately assigned position to co-operate with the veteran troops. Affairs are hourly iming a more cheerful aspect. It is not deemed necessary or proper to state the position of any portion of the army, as this is precisely the information which the nemy desire to obtain.

Jackson, in the recent actions, was, according to the report of a captured rebel soldier now here, wounded

There is nothing new from the front to-day. Our roops are still occupied in getting into position, and have for the greater part resumed the precise localities held by them previous to leaving for the peninsula. Quite a num ber of field officers are in the city to-day, including Generals Pope and Sumner. There are constant arrivals of troops in regiments and squads ply our troops both on the Virginia and Maryland sides of he Potomac. This description of business has never been more lively than at present. There seems to be no doubt that the Maryland side is now free from armed rebellion, Five scouts or spies crossed over yesterday at Edwards not long continue in that neighborhood. Such reco ances are believed to be of frequent occurrence.

A regiment of rebel cavalry was at Edwards Ferry yesterday, and amused themselves by saluting our men on the Maryland side with field pieces, doing no damage. It is ascertained that the evemy's forces last seen at Vienna were for the most part worn out or invalid soldiers gathered there as a place of refuge.

The rebels in the recent battles did not fight with their entire forces, baving powerful reserves to be made use of The most reliable among the conflicting rumors is that

the rebel forces, comprising, at a guess, a hundred thou sand men, were still moving yesterday through Thoroughture Gap, branching off into the valley, and stretching upward to Harper's Ferry. Leading secessionists at Baltimore have proclaime

cross the Potomac in the neighborhood of the Point of

Advocate General or the Army, with the rank of colonel He will enter upon his duties without delay.

and paroled, and now within the Military Department o Washington, are required to report immediately at Gene ral Wadworth's headquarters. This is supposed to be with a view to their exchange.

ascertained by Surgeon Foye, while a prisoner at the scene of the bettle. The General rode into a piece of woods to reconnoitre, and came upon a Louisiana regi-ment. He was ordered to halt, but instead turned his away. While doing so he was shot in the back, killing him instantly.

ville, Vs., August 31, 1862.—Major Chas. E. Livingston 26th New York; Captain Geo. A. Gorrish, New Hampshire battery; Captain J. A. Judson, Assistan Adjutant General of Hatch's brigade; Captain Geo. S. Elcook, Co. F., 14th Brooklyn; Captain James Mc. Conneil, Co. H, 5th New York; First Lieutenant T. A. B. Koons, Co. C. 56th Pennsylvania; First Lieutenaut J. E. Lieutenant Patrick Cleary, Co. F, 24th New York; First Lieutenant T. P. Havisand, Adjutant of the 12th Massa States Sharpshooters; First Lieutenant A. L. Estabrook Co. A. 224 New York; First Lieutenant Fred. Schlumbach, 29th New York Second Lieutenant J. S. Raymond, 5th New York; Second Lieutenant Robert Bromley, 55th New York; Second Lieutenant J. Davis, Co. K, 73d Ohio Second Lieutenant F. Ferris, H. S. Cary, Capt. C. Boyd Co. A, 5th New York; Capt. C. S. Montgomery, Co. C, 5th New York; Capt. T. M. Horongan, 1st Michigan cavalry; Lieut. James Hatch, Co. B, 20th New York State Militia; Licut. F. Bioleman, Co. H., 1st Michigan cavalry; Licut. R. I. NcKay and Licut. A. Gerorner, Co. H., 54th New York; Licut. G. Yipp, Co. M. 4th Virginia cavalry: Capt John Hesse, Co. M, 4th Virginia cavalry; Lieut. D. T. Wolls, Co. G. 1st Michigan cavalry.

The following olicers or venteral to the control of the battles of Friday, Saturday and Menday:—
Major Livingston and Captain J. A. Judson. They were paroied, with 1,226 principles, 1,000 of whom were on their way to Cumberland, by order of Gen. Wool. They left Managas on Monday, and marched to the Point of Rocks, having been since the day before their capture entirely destitute of food, and sont forward by the rebels of the prisoners are wounded, but preferred forming the march, to absolute certain starvaliving upon the road manifested much kindness, and contributed what they were able to spare of their kindly of Colonel J. D. Goodlett, of South Carolina, whe behaved courteously towards them. Among the wounded at Leesburg are Joseph J. Hall, John B. Hall, J. C. Apple, Henry Holt, John Conan and L. Quinterman, all ingerously wounded; Jack Stotilemeyer, Jas. Macdebite eerge W. Jenkins, Jacobs Sons, and John Watson lightly wounded. Major Livingston made arrangement ntil they can be removed. A report having reached the interior of Pennsylvania

that a certain regiment had been simost annihiteted, a committee came hither to day to cender assistance to the supposed woon led, but they were delightfully surprised Senat r Fossenden, who lost a son in the recent but the

Raur tamiral Goldsburough, afte has been relieved at le

THE CASUALTIES.

Additional Names of Killed and The following names of killed and wounded in the late lighed in the HERALD:-

Ames Corp. O. M., 2d N. Y. Bayley Serg. B.C., 94th N.Y. Brooks S. H., 2d N. Y. Bullock R. E., 71st N. Y. Biount Serg. J. P., 60th N.

Bourne S., 13th Mass. Barghans F., 4th N. Y. cav. Brown Corp J.H., 11thMass. Bancroft W. E., 2d N. H. Branman Jno., 5th N. Y. Collins Geo., 234 N. Y. Cox T., 38th N. Y. Cross R. A., 79th N. Y.
Cross B. A. 44th N. Y.
Cross H. C., 24th N. Y.
Cline G. H., E., 8 N.J., killed,
Close W. E., I, Berdan's S. S.

Conklin J., 97th N. Y. Connolly J., 5th N. Y. Cue J., 12th N. Y. Call O. J., 24th N. Y. Daniels Corp. E.S. 1st Mass. Davis W. W., 14th N. Y. Davenport W., 30th N. Y.

Emery Jno. S., 11th Mass.

Farrell M. J., 24th N. Y.

Ellis Sam., 2d Excelsior.

Hause H. J., 86th N. Y.
Hattimer J., 88th N. Y.
Hyatt James, 71st N. Y.
Hopkinson Corp. 6. H., 11th
Mass.
Hardy John W., 11th N. Y.
Holtis H. B., 11th N. Y.
Hart E. B., 24th N. Y.

Kelly B., 24 N. Y.

Kellen J., 1st Me. cav.

Keleim Corp. H., 58th N. Y.

Kinckert Lt. F., 79th N. Y.

Mitchell D, 30th New York.

Mahoney V., 5th New York.
Mickerson H. O., 1st Me. cav.
MoCarthy Chas., 10th N. Y.
Myer H., 58th New York.
McMahoney Jan., 58th N. Y.
McMay L., 12th New York.
Martin J., 95th New York.
Middleton W. H., 95th N. Y.
Marks Acker, 11th N. Y. art. Nugent W. C., 5th Excelsior.

O'Rourke Stephen, 25th N. 1 Pierce Jos., 25th N. Y. Pearson G. D., 24th N. Y. Pearl S. T., 10th N. Y. Porter J. F., Jr., 14th N. Y. Putnam Corp. C., 35th N. Y.

Robinson I., 59th N. Y. Ryan John, 7th N. Y. Rourke W. N., 102d N. Y. Stebbins W. L., 2d N. H.
Schuyman G., Cor., 41st NY.
Strohm, Wm., 54th N. Y.
Sanvorn A., 6th N. H.
Sprague W, L&AA, 17thNY.
Scally J., 10th N. Y.

Stablin O.D., Serg., 94th NY.
Smithl N. H., 44th N. Y.

Thurston Sergt. C., 6th N. H. Thompson I. C., 5th N. Y. Tuckey G. A., 15th Mass.

Warner Col. W.N., 24thN.Y. Winne S., 1st N. Y. art. Wilson W. J., 2d N. Y. Wilson W. J., 2d N. Y. Wilson W. J., 2d N. Y. Wardnm H. H., 1st N. Y. Weness H. S., 24th N. Y. List of wounded from recent battles registered at the

United States General Hospital, Judiciary square, Washington, D. C., to September 4. Many of these have been

Voght Harman, 15th Mass. W Charles W. Kimball, Co. B, 22d Massachusetts; Henry Graher, Co. F, 4th United States infantry; Corporal J. A. Hill, Co. A, 2d Massachusetts; G. W. Hazelton, Co. A, 9th New York, Jas. Hart, Co. B, 12th United States infantry; T. Woodward, Co. B. 12th United States infantry; within a dry or two that the rebels would attempt to cross the Potomac in the neighborhood of the Point of Rocks.

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let Michigan cavalry; N. W. Nott, Co. B., 3d Vernont. Pater Present, Co. A. Iltú Dhio; Edwin N. King, Co. B. 49th Pennsylvania; J. L. Demany, Co. F., 6th New Harms shire; J. T. Hunt, Co. K., 6th New Hampshire; J. T. Biven, Co. C., 1st Connecticut cavalry; William Penhallon, Co. B., 49th Pennsylvania; James Richmond, Co. B., 8th Connecticut; G. W. Taylor, Co. B., 5th New York; Themas H. Fox, Co. A. 5th New York; Sorgan Patrick Offigan, Co. A. 5th New York; Dennis Guineur, Co. G., 5th New York; Edward Holland, drummer, Co. H., 5th New York; Eugene M. Carpenter, Co. A. 15th Massachusetts; George Hanna, Co. D., 35th New York; Charles W. Wheoler, Co. F. 25th Indiana. James Jummers, drummer, Co. K., 57th New York; Meivin J. Young, Co. F., 2d New Hampshire, Joseph Guild, Co. D., 46th New York; Mr. Densison, Co. G., 5th New York; J. H. Van Glason, Co. G., 5th Pennsylvania; Wm. Batter, Co. E., 1st Michigan, Ben. F. Kasier, Co. H., 7th Indiana; Oshn Robinson, Co. I., 5th Illinois; Isan. H. Fry, Co. A. 82d Ohio; John Harrison, Co. I., 7th New York; Geo. R. Wall, Co. B., 4th Maine; Rob. B. Rathhurne, Co. I., 14th New York; Mickiew Woods, Co. F., 25th Massachusetts; Michael Goyle, Co. F. 25th Massachusetts; Walter Strons, Co. I., 6th Choi; Wn. Newton, 105th New York; Edward, Co. B., 2dh New York; Mr. Sorgann, J. H. Wilder, Co. D., 20th New York; M. Joel Brook, Co. B., 22d New York; Sergann Martin Linsman, Co. F., 20th New York; Corpora Wm. Wilder, Go. B., 3d Michigan; John Preegood, Co. J., 21st Ohio; Thomas Elitott, Co. H., 72d New York; Mr. Sergann Martin Linsman, Co. F., 20th New York; Corpora Wm. Wilder, Go. B., 3d Michigan; John Preegood, Co. J., 21st Ohio; Thomas Elitott, Co. H., 72d New York; Mr. Sergann Martin Linsman, Co. F., 20th New York; Corpora Wm. Wilder, Go. B., 3d Michigan; John Preegood, Co. J., 21st Ohio; Thomas Elitott, Co. H., 72d New York; Mr. Sergann Martin Linsman, Co. E., 20th New York; Corporal E. A. Surred, Co. G., 5th New Hampshire, Co. C., 21sth Massachusetts; Sergann George Elis, Co. G., 6th Mic

land; Jos. Beeler, Co. C. 9th New York; B. F. Ross, Co. J.
Hitth Pennsylvania; Sergean James Kelley, Co. C. 109th
Penn; Michael Hughes, Co. C., &th Conn. Michael Watch
Co. C. 5th Connecticut; W. H. Calhoun, Co. F. 12th Pennsylvania cavalry, Corporal A. C. Barnard, Co. G. 7th
Pennsylvania reserve; Henry Fiske, Co. D. 84th Pennsylvania; C. 14th Rhode Island; W. G., Fox. Co. C., 2th Michigan; J. E. Travin, 3d Manic hattery: S. Cottrell, Co. H.
6th Wisconsin; T. B. Stone, Co. C., 5th Maine, O. H. Hitchcock, Co. E. 83d Pennsylvania; Henry Hown, Co. C., 25th
Pennsylvania; Albert Jackson, Co. C., 36th New York; J.
F. Noyes, Co. F. 6th Vermont; S. H. Gates, Co. C., 5th
New Hampshire; W. A. Jenkins, Co. E., 7th Virginia; John
Conroy, Co. L. 1st Othe artillery, James Kennedy, Co. D.
5th Virginia; F. Good, Co. G., 1st Maryland cavalry; Co.
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Connecticut; A. B. Lues, C. E., 2d Maine
Charles, Newton, Co., 6d New York k. Maryly; H. Ney
Wheeler, Co. A., 2d Michigan; A. Camnoell, Co. 1, 32a
Now York; John H. Traver, Co. B. 6th New York cavalry; Geo.
Basett, Co. M., 6th New York cavalry; C. B. Tunlineso
Co. G. 6th New York cavalry; J. G. Bergeag, teamster
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Additional wounded admitted to the Seminary Usepital

Captain A. Taylor, Co. B, 24th New York; Captain C.
P. Dick, Co. F., 9th Pennsylvania reserve; Surgen I.
Phillips, 9th Pennsylvania reserve; Captain J. For-beimer, Co. A, 197th Pennsylvania; Captain W. L. King, B. I, 34th New York. Additional wounded admitted to the Union Hotel Hos-

Sergeant W. H. Johnson, Co. K. 10th New York; Ecrgeant C. E. Potter, Co. F. 5th New York; privates G.
Adolph, Co. I. 5th artillery, C. G. Dunnyro, Co. C. 12th
Pennsylvania; Edward Partridge, Co. I. 1st Michigau;
Edward Bishop, Co. D. 4th New York artitle y. Jac. K. inball, 133d Pennsylvania, L. Dew, Co. E. 1st Minnese as

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