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Gov. Morgan, of New York, has issued his proclamation calling for 25,000 volunteers for the ~ **.....** Lar It is stated that Lord Lyons, on seeing the

fugitive federals making their way back to Washington in fortorn plight from the buttle of Bull Run, quietly remarked, that he hoped Mr. Lincoln's Government would not any longer think hard of the British Government for recognizing the Southerners as "belligerents" at least. .... 20-Of 400 U. S. Marines who left Washing-

ton to take part in the bottle of Manassas, only 75 returned. mer-The Richmond Disputch stones that Col. John Pogram, who surrendered at the Rich Mountain light to tien. McClellan, was carried to

Washington and ordered to be confined in For-tress Monroe by Gen. Scott. He is now there. The New York Herold says, "it is sussuspected that the army of the Potomac is not to be kept idle much longer. The reorganization of the army proceeds with great rapidity. There is

no doubt but that McClellan will strike as soon as he is ready, regardless of the heat of the season." Fer-Gen. Beauregard has caused three traitors to be hung recently-having first received the most indubitable evidence of their treachery. One of the parties was an engineer on the Manassas Gap railroad, another a preacher of the Gospel, and the third a farmer. They had all furnished

valuable uid to the enemy. Surpling

the short space of about five hours.

and Alexandria. Falls Church, lately occupied as an extrenched position by the enemy, and distant three miles from Arlington, is in possession of a strong Confederate force, and constitutes our advanced nost. ZE-It took about three months for Gen. Mc-Dowell to march his grand army from Washington city to Bull Run, and it is a remarkable fact that the same army returned to Washington in

AT Gen. Scott has, like Gen. Greeley, issued a

pronunciamento, in which he throws off the re-

sponsibility of the recent defeat, and says "I

The army of the Potomac is quiet, and

gradually extending its line towards Washington

shall fight when and where I am commanded. But if I am compelled to fight before I am ready, they (the Cabinet,) shall not hold me responsible. For the Advertisor. A Letter from Capt. Gary's Company. HEADQUARTERS C. S. A. Manassas, Va , July 22nd '61.

MR. EDITOR: On Sunday morning the 21st in

stant, the Infantry of the Legion arrived at this

place, a few hours before day break, having left

the city of Richmond on Friday evening. We

were out two nights and a day without provisions, having left in accordance with a sudden and unexpected order, thereby depriving us of the chance of preparing rations for the men. At the break of day we drank a hasty cup of coffee, and soon after were on the march for the field of battle, some seven miles distant. We heard the booming of cannon as we started, which continued until we reached the scene of action. The fight had commenced early in the day with Gen. A. G. EVANS, who commanded, I beleive, the 3rd and 4th Regiments from South Carolina. He held the enemy a hardly contested fight although he had only some fifteen hundred men, and they (the enemy) a very large force, several thousand. The Legion arrived about ten welock and immediately backed up the General's command. We formed in line of battle calmly and coolly. The men could not have been more composed than they were even if going to dress parade. The fight was opened with great vigor by the enemy with artillery and Infantry, armed with every kind of weapon known to modern warfare. They

were in number about ten to one, but we began the fight regardless of all odds. Soon Lieut. Col. B. J. Johnson fell dead from his horse. He was an ornament to the Legion and his death will add another bright name to the historic record of the gal ant men of South Carolina. So soon as his 2216 Capt. Austra, the command of the left wing of the Legion was tendered to Capt. GARY. He immediately appeared his willingness to take it, and told them "that he would lead them to death or victory,"-whereupon three cheers were given for the Captain, and they advanced upon the enemy Capt. G. soon gave the order to charge, and led his men some two handred yards in advance of the line of battle on our side; by some mistake in the order, he was left alone with his gallant Company under a golling fire. Whilst in this position William R. Donn was shot down by a ball passing through the top of his cap, and stunning him severely, but he soon arose and continued to charge. John L. Colinkan was also knocked down by a spent ball. At the same time we were mistaken by our own men and were fired on L our side and by the enemy. We then quickly fell back under cover of a ravine, regained our position on the left of the Legion, all the time subject to a hot fire. So soon as we rejoined the Legion. we were all ordered to the front and were fired upon by an immense ermy, but were compelled after sustaining a loss of several killed and many wounded to fall back, where we railied and were honored by the presence of Gen. BEAURIGARD. tien. Bur and Gen. Evans. Gen. Buaunggantsaid "we must win the day." Capt. GARY responded "we will follow wherever he leads." We gave the General three cheers, and three more for our gallant Colonel, who is as brave a man as ever drew a sword in defence of his country, with a beart as soft and gentle as that of a woman. We were ordered to hold ourselves in reserve to charge a battery. Soon we were ordered to charge. We charged up to the house of Spring Hill farm owned by John Henny; here Colonel Hampton was wounded and carried off the field. Captain Conner ordered the legion to fall back and form -announced that he would assume command as Colonel, and Lieut. Lowners immediately took charge of Company " A "-Capt. Gany as Lieut. Colonel, Lieut, TOMPKINS taking command of Company "B." We again charged up the house and then upon the battery of Captain RICKETT's, which was taken possession of by Lieut. Col. GARY commanding in the name of the Legion. The enemy here retreated towards Stone Bridge and from there to centreville they were followed by Cols, Kunsuaw's and Casu's Regiments and the Legion, with Artillery and Cavalry. The road was filled with every thing appertaining to camp ife, and some unusual luxuries, such as champagne and lemons. The Cavalry pursued them and captured some 30 pieces of cannon and some five or six bundred prisoners. We then fell back and slept upon the bloody field of battle and returned next morning to this place. There were thirty thousand of the enemy engaged, and some fifteen thousand on our side. We lost, I suppose, five hundred killed and wounded. The enemy zome twenty-five hundred killed and wounded. It was a great pitched battle with West Point officers against West Point, and we carried

the day, having routed and demolished the flower

Tuos. A. Mar, killed. J. Millenge Hant, seriously wounded-now at Richmond. brig D WM. C. CORLEY, mortally wounded-now at this place.

Our company lost killed and wounded as follows:

JESSE STONE, seriously wounded-new in Rich-Sergeant J. T. Nicholson, slightly wounded.

Davis Bonie, seriously wounded in the arm

now at Culpepper Court House.

J. W Jennings, " Corporal M. A. PARGETT, " B. J. Bouksigut, "

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J. L. COLEMAN, M. A. GRIPPITO. Wm. Jennings, ...

R. A. TURNER. Thadeus Freeman. John Jennings, There are a few incidents of the hattle that

may interest the relatives of those concerned.

M. A. GRIFFTH had his canteen shot through. now may Jerrices had his abot off and his gun iner,

knocked out of his hand. His brother, John Jen-NINGS, finding him down and almost senscless, dragged him to the shade of a tree. He then started to rejoin his company but soon discovered that his brother was being carried off by two Zouaves. He fired and killed one; fired again and missed; fired sgain and killed the other, whereupon he and his brother started back to usmet five Zouaves that were pursued by Cavalry,levelled their peices at them and halted the five, and with the assistance of the Cavalry brought them to this place as prisoners. All of our commissioned and non-commissioned

officers bore themselves as became volunteers from old Edgefield. Capt. GARY is supported by as fine a set of officers as ever belonged to any Company. Lieutenants Tonerins, Bates and Jen-NINGS, bore themselves with uncommon coolness and courage, always prompt in the execution of every order. Lieut. Tourkins, in command of the company after Col. HAMPTON was wounded, here himself gallantly in the whole engagement, and especially in the charge upon Ricker's battery, taken by Capt. Ganvacting as Lieutenant Colonel. Lieut. BATES, 28 every one expected of him, proved himself as brave as the bravest. Lieut. JENNINGS at one time had command of the Company,-Capt. Garr acting as Licut. Colonel-Lieuts. Tompkins and Bates having gone for water for the Company and coming very near losing their lives, by being cut off-showed that he wielded the sword with as much facility as he did the scalpel. 🕾 The 1st Sergeant B. E. Nicholson, fought bravely and at last fainted and was born from the field by Virginians. 2nd. Sergeant R. A. Tour-

KINS was always at his post and could not have acted better. He was at all times cool and brave. Sergeants J. T. Nicholson and J. W. Jennings were both wounded, which speaks for itself. Sergeant Cont.EY was sick when he went on the field and was reluctantly compelled to leave the field with others towards the last of the battle. Corporal J. W. TOMPKINS particularly distinguished himself for his courage and soldierly bearing during the entire engagement. Corporal MEDLOCK was in the whole fight, acted bravely and well. Corporal Eipson was one of the Colorguard to the flag and was always where the shot fell fastest and thickest. Corporal Hersong was sick and lame when he went into the engagement, and was overcome by heat and exhaustion. The other Corporals were wounded. Nothing need be added when men are wounded in ranks—you know they are in the right place. In fact, all of the Company did well, and if I were permitted to particularize, I could name many of the privates whose courage could not be suppassed by any onc. The Cavalry and Artillery were not with the Legion. Dr. Polland has been appointed assistant Surgeon in the C. S. Army. Dr. J. H. JENNINGS is here amputating limbs

AN EYE WITNESS. For the Advertiser. The "Blanding Blues."

miles from the scene of last Sunday's carnage.

Manassas Junction, July 25th, 1861.

I hope you will pardon this long account, as it is given for the benefit of those who are related

night and day, for friends and enemies

to those in the Engagement.

Mr. Entron.-In accordance with your request I herewith transmit you a copy of the Muster Roll of my company. We are now encamped at the far-famed Manusas Junction, about three

And, I assure you, our surroundings are calculated to impress upon us the belief that the 21st of July 1861, is a day long to be remembered, not only on account of the glorious triumph of our arms, but because it was a day the transactions of which spread a veil of gloom and sadness over many happy hearthstones on both sides the Potomac. I wish that Lincoln, and Scott, and Seward, were here to witness the agony of the wounded and dying who are now crowded in every place. Or I would prefer that they should be compelled to wander about among the dead and the dying, bose putrifying Corpses now lie scattered i every direction around here. I think if they were forced to witness these scenes, it would make them shudder in view of the moral responsibility resting upon the parties commencing and proceenting this unholy war. To-morrow we will march to Fairfax C. H., fifteen miles from here. It is the impression here that Beauregard intends to take Alexandria and then attack Washington. Very Respectfully, Your Obedient Servant, JEROME W. WALKER. Capt. Blanding Bluck. Muster Roll of Blanding Bluen. Officers. Captain-Jenoue W. Walker. 1st Lieutenant-Robert G. LANHAM. 2nd Lieutenant-Charles J. Parder. 3rd Lieutemant-Saul El E. Mays.

2nd Corporal—James Nelson. 3rd Corporal—Iverson Pressury. 4th Corporal-Joun B. DAY. Privates. John W. Ailen, M. Allen, S. E. Arthur, Burjis Atkinson, J. P. Brewer, James Garvin, Diiver Goode, William Gowen. John Hightower, J. P. Brewer, W. Bodie, Wiliam Horsey, oe Harrigal, Wm. C. Hill, John Judey, John Kaney, B. Blackman. Esikial Boyd. Benjamin Boyd, Wm. Bryant, Jefferson Bush, Wm. P. Lowe, Samuel Lowe, Jefferson Bush,
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James Woodward, Wm. Everett, George Everett, James Friday, Marshall Fioyd, Decatur Fourd, John Fourd, James Fourd, THE PRIVATEERS-MORE GOOD WORKS The Norfolk Argus of yesterday says:
On Sunday last the privateer steamer Gor-On Sunday last the privateer steamer Gordon, of Charleston, captured and carried into Hatteras Inlet the brig McGilfrey, of Banger, Mc., from Cardenas, bound to Bangor, with a cargo of 300 hogsheads of molassas. She also captured the schooner Protector, of Philadelphia, from Cuba, bound to Philadelphia, with a cargo of banannas, plantains, pine apples, and other West India fruits.

On Thursday last the privateer stampend. Thursday last the privateer steamer Mariner captured at Ocracocke a schooner loaded with West India fruits.

gar mills and other machinery, shooks, &c.
She was beached near Loggerhead Inlet, and
it is reported that the Yankees succeeded in burning her on Sunday last. AFFAIRS ON THE MISSISSIPPI .- Passengers from the Southwest report active movements from the Southwest report active movements in progress on the Mississippi river. Gens. Polk and Pillow had left Memphis with a large expedition, consisting of fully 10,000 men, which had been heavily reinforced at Union City and Randolph, and the destination of which was undoubtedly the Upper Mississippi. The object of the movements is approach to be to effect a landing at Bird's supposed to be to effect a landing at Bird's Point, nearly opposite Cairo, on the Missouri side, where the Federalists have a heavy battery, which will have to be stormed before a disembarkation can be effected. The expedi-tion will then march on the Federal forces in

tion will then march on the rederal forces in the vicinity of St. Louis, co-operating with Gen. McCulloch, who has been moving for several days past in a similar direction. Stir-ring news from the Mississippi valley may now be hourly expected.—Richmond Exam-

The privateer York captured last week the S. Martin, of Boston, loaded with su-