

**WINCHESTER REPUBLICAN--  
EXTRA.**

[From the Democratic Mirror Extra.]

**FIGHT AT BULL RUN.**

**SLAUGHTER OF THE ENEMY.**

**LOUDOUN GUARD UNINJURED--  
THEIR REGIMENT COVERS ITSELF  
WITH GLORY.**

**CAPT. MAYRE AND SANGSTER OF AL-  
EXANDRIA RIFLE KILLED.**

We have just learned that a sanguinary battle took place at Bull Run, near Manassa Junction on yesterday, July 18, in which the enemy met with terrible loss. The following letter, from a perfectly reliable gentleman, was sent to us at 7 o'clock this morning, July 19th. We will endeavor to give to our friends from time to time the latest information from the scene of action.

Two passengers who also left the Junction yesterday evening, confirm the statements of our correspondent, and say that the victory was overwhelming:

NEAR MIDDLEBURG,  
July 18, 1861. }

I left Manassas Junction last evening at sundown. Our troops had very severe fighting on Bull Run about three miles distant from the Junction. Nearly all day yesterday the artillery was in full play from 9 A. M. until between 4 and 5 P. M., with two or three intervals of about one hour each; the enemy's loss is thought to be very heavy; ours comparatively light. Marye, of Alex. Riflemen, and Sangster, of the same company killed. A good many of the same regiment wounded, among them Capt. Dulany, severely.

I could not learn that any of the Guard were killed or wounded, though I did all in my power to ascertain. The regiment to which they are attached covered itself with

glory, but were unfortunately fired into by a Mississippi regiment by mistake. The enemy were repulsed three different times, with heavy loss—to use the expression of one of their men taken prisoner, they were slaughtered like sheep, among them several field officers.

F. L. FRED.

B. F. SHEETZ.

**GLORIOUS NEWS!  
GEN BEAUREGARD'S SUCCESS.**

We have just received the glorious intelligence that in the battle fought yesterday at Bull's Run, between the armies of Gen. Beauregard and McDowell that our forces repulsed the enemy three several times, killing and wounding from 7,000 to 12,000 of the enemy, who were finally driven beyond Centreville, at which point General Beauregard bivouacked last night, intending to renew the fight to-day.

A field officer, who was very conspicuous during the fight, was killed. Judging from his splendid equipments and from his activity during the day, it was supposed to be General McDowell, the commander-in-chief of the Yankees who were in the field. \$750 in gold were taken from his person.

The enemy's forces were computed to be at least 100,000.

Our loss was comparatively slight. Gen. Beauregard's success is owing no inconsiderable degree to his skill in strategic operations. By strategy he induced the enemy to suppose him to be in hasty retreat, and drew them on his batteries which opened with terrible effect—mowing them down like grass before the scythe.

Let no Virginian be discouraged, victory is perching on our banner. All that is needed is a united and determined front and every invading Yankee will soon be driven from our soil.

