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Red. White, and Blue. The lambia, the gen of the coan,
The hame of the brave and the free,
The shrine of each patript's devolion,
A world offers homage to thee.
The mandates make heroes assemble,
When liberty's form stands in view,
The panners make tyranny fromble,
When borne by the red, white, and blue,
When borne by the red, white, and blue,
The banners make tyranny fromble,
When borne by the red, white, and blue,
The banners make tyranny fremble,
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When war waged its while desolution, And threaten door land to deform. The ark then of freedom's foundation. Columbia rode act, through the stor

The wine cup, the wine cup bring hither, And fill you it up to the brim, And fill you it up to the brim, May the wreath they have won never wither Nor the star of their glory grow dim, May the service united user sever, And hold to their colors so true, The army and navy forever,
Three cheers for the red, white, and bitto.
Three cheers for. &c.

## Letter from the Editor.

"Chambershirg, June 12, '61. Capt. Harrison, and "Scott Infantry," ing—arrived here at noon—visited was fatal, killing one man and fatally camp Chambers in the afternoon—met wounding two others with several slight ing here to learn the greatly exagge ing here to learn the greatly exagge not the faithful several that he would not the faithful several that h Bell, Neff, and Lloyd's companies, and found them generally in good health, the Germans discovered from the accounts relative to the repulse at Great Bethel. Up to the time the boat left last evening he was in concourrements left on the field that the supposed enemy was a friend. They but tired waiting for a fight. We unexpectedly run against our old friend James Ellis, who passed through the Mexican war. I assure you the meeting made us feel as if we were at home. Mr. Ellis is a member of a Johnstown company. We also met with friend Wm. C. McCauly, belonging to a Centre way in the meating fired assured from the field that the supposed enemy was a friend. They had in the meantine fired nine rounds with small arms and a field piece. The Zouaves hearing the fire had turned and fired also upon the Albany boys. At day, break Col. Allen's and Col. Carr's Regiments moved from the rear of the fortress to support the main body. The mistake at Little Bothel having been ascertained, the buildings were and the field that the supposed enemy was a friend. They were in the engagement. Some mortification was expressed at the bad management of Gen. Pierce, but none as to the extent of the loss, which was found to be less than at first supposed, on account of the term porary advantage gained by the Confiderates.

One of Lieut. Greble's command as sured our informant that had an adbroad our informant that had from Camp Chambers we also met with Capt. Jos. Johnston, of Petersburg. He reports his men in general good health. We will visit his Camp to-day. Camp Slifer and Camp McClure are broken up—the military are opening new camps on the road leading to Greencastle, and they can be seen in every direction, right and leaft, two, three and four miles from this place. Quite a mutiny occurred in the 2d Regiment yesterday. Two this place. Quite a mutiny occurred full companies and a portion of a third, he the seen in companies and a portion of a third, he the seen in companies and a portion of a third, he the seen in camp of the companies and a portion of a third, he the seen in capt. The troops then advanced upon Great Bethel in the following order: the Zouaves, Col. Bender, Lieut. Col. Washburne, Col. Allen and Col. Carr. At that point our regiments formed and successively endeavored to take a large masked battery of the Secssion-ists.

The effort was futile, our three small pieces of artillery not being able to cope with the heavy rifled cannon of the enemy, according to some accounts thirty in number.

Despatches from Mr. Dayton represent the aspect of American afformed by reduction that had an advance been ordered instead of retreat, would have been taken in five minutes more. Lieut. Greble had statery would have been taken in five minutes more. Lieut. Greble had statery would have been taken in five minutes more. Lieut. Greble had statery would have been taken in five minutes more. Lieut. Greble had statery would have been taken in five minutes more. Lieut. Greble had statery would have been taken in five minutes more. Lieut. Greble had gene sexcept one rifled cannon, which was fired with with two spenials the battery would have been taken in five minutes more. Lieut. Greble had gene except one rifled cannon, which was fired with with two spenials the battery would have been taken in five minutes more. Lieut. Greble had gene accept on his command. This gun was the battery would have been taken in five minutes more li whigh horse." During the afternoon, two companies of regulars were or dered to hunt up and take back into Camp the men who had left without have secured the position, but Brig. There will be care taken that their rations are better hereafter. While writing, some fifty army teams are passing, loaded with provisions.—
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sand men encamped between this place and Greencastle, some eleven miles Regiment, after the order to recease, or said took possession of the gun, and with bushes. distant, and the number will be swelled | took possession of the gun, and with bushes. | Qartermaster McArthur, brought it off | Number of Zouaves killed, five, | OUR CORRESPONDENCE. to not less than thirty thousand before the field, with the corpse of the beloved wounded twenty, seven missing. the close of the week. Be not sur- Lieutenant. prised if you hear of a noise in the prised if you hear of a noise in the this evening. There are probably 25 neighborhood of Harper's Ferry before killed and 100 wounded.

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the Pennsylvania Fifth, printed by the "ragged boys" of the Fifth Regiment.

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from the underpin of the edifice of se- Potomac. cession Monarchy.

Virginia like a black pall. Planters main body at Harper's Ferry. are in constant fear of their lives; slaves are deserting, crops are poor, exist among the Kentuckians, on the while only war, with its devastation and horror, stares them in the face.

to supervise all the dispatches relating to the movements of the army going from that office.

this county, have received the appointment of assistant army surgeons. To what regiments they have been attached has not yet been stated.

Secessionists were seen, and the Cumberland people were friendly.

One hundred army wagons, and a full supply of horses, etc., are at Parkersen, N.Y., to be sold on commission, either whole-kersburg, en route for Grafton.

## The Latest News.

Important from Fortress Monroe.

ted Camp Cartin in the evening, found our boys of the "Huntingdon Infantry,"

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Other accounts say that Col. Towns-Capt. Dare, all enjoying good health. end's regiment fired first. At all events, of respectability who came up from We left Harrisburg on yesterday morn the fire of the Albany regiment was Old Point this morning and spent We left Harrisburg on yesterday morning and spent the fire of the Albany regiment was ing—arrived here at noon—visited was fatal, killing one man and fatally camp Chambers in the afternoon—met wormeling two of the Germans was fatal, killing one man and fatally was fatal, killing one man and fatally wormeling two of the Germans was fatally as for it, has been prowling around with his band of traitors to steal what he so

from Camp Chambers we also met burned, and a Major with two promi-

The mail will close in a few moments, now in the hospital here.

quarters. work is done by Samuel Liascomb, Jaagainst Brigadier General Pierce—
attracted great attention. Another
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attracted great attention with great rapidity. We expect an
attracted great attention of Great Bethel is shortly exing all in his power to save our men pected. The picket guards extended

From Frederick and Harper's Ferry.

Point of Rocks, have certainly been of the gallant Lieut. Greble arrived His capacity for teaching and govern-Terrorism overshadows eastern withdrawn, and are now with the here, by the boot, this morning, and nain body at Harper's Ferry. were transferred to the train for Much disaffection is here reported to Philadelphia.

intend displaying the Stars and Stripes, for sale at Lewis' Book Store. Gen. Patterson has placed an and probably deserting in a body.

ral Army.

are rapidly organizing under General proclamation, and arms were issued to-day to two fully organized companies from Fairmount. are reporting from the South and Advance of United States Troops—Fa- East. The railroad is clear to Cum-

Great Bethel. in considerable force, followed as far thus captured, it is certain that a regular as the New Market bridge, this side ular system is kept up by which all about 4 o'clock A. M. Benedix's Region Little Bethel, inhumanly charging, the doings of the Administration and iment arrived next and took a position in some instances, on those bringing the army are forwarded South and at the intersection of the roads. Not off the dead and wounded. The encunderstanding the signal, the Zouave my had in the action six guns behind his Cabinet. DEAR "GLOBE" :- I left you rather regiment in the darkness of the morn-batteries. There were about twenty unexpectedly, on Monday noon-visi- ing fired upon Col. Townsend's column, killed, and it is said the number wound-

Baltimore, June 12 .- A gentleman

Everything has a warlike appearance here.

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They brought them to the fortress their bright uniforms, whilst the reg-

ow in the hospital here.

The rumored loss of Maj. Winthrop is seldom represented through the colwas unfounded. Several were killed McChesney's regiment formed a re- and inhumanly slaughtered whilst enserve, and that Col. Hawkin's regi-serve, and that Col. Hawkin's regi-gaged in carrying off their wounded, ment moved from Newport News du-which caused most a bitter feeling past week has been very wet; in fact vates, splendidly mounted. The ole- again. The corn is rather in the back Much indignation is manifested gant trappings of the captain's horse ground, while the wheat is advancing

> nearly to the battle-field. From Belgium.

Maryland Heights, and a rumor is A New Style of Note Paper and every State on the continent of Amercurrent here, that in a few days they ENVELOPES—"red, white and blue"— ca.

operator in the telegraphic office at Chambersburg, whose business it will be Glumn Towards Harper's Ferry--Virginians Rapidly Reinforcing the Federal assortment of commercial and fancy ral Army.

note paper, letter and note envelopes, camp at Harrisburg must be "some Cincinnati, June 11.—A special dissteel pens, etc., at wholesale prices, for persimonis," if one-half what is reported by the control of the control patch from Grafton to the Gazette, says the Indiana Zonaves experienced Drs. Keff and McKinney of no trouble in reaching Cumberland, no

Important Arrest at Alexandria.

Washington, June 10, 1861. are reporting from the South and tal Mistake—Firing upon Friends—
Repulse of the U. States Troops—A
Masked Battery—Twenty five Killed and One Hundred Wounded—The
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Repulsion to Cu Expedition to Harper's Ferry—The A special to the Commercial from First Lieutenant John P. Ely and are seeking admission to other regi Convention at Wheeling—The Point of Rocks Abandoned—Rumors from Harper's Ferry.

Wheeling, says the delegates are arresponded to be the input of the Alleghanies are represented, and by H, under command of Capt. Medical spector that he would walk fifty inites Harper's Ferry.

Baltimore, June 11.—The steamer from Old Point Comfort has arrived with the following intelligence, dated at Fortress Monroe last evening. Gen. Butter having learned that the rebels were rorning an entrenched camp with strong batteries at great Bethel; nine miles from Hampton on the Yorktown road, he deemed it necessary to disologe them. Accordingly, movements were made last night from Fortress Monroe and Newport News.

About midnight, Col. Duryea's Zouaves and Col. Townsend's Albany reg.

of the Alleghanies are represented, and the feeling for a Provisional Government is predominant of the same regiment, not only took the negro and his back in charge, but also his master, who keeps a livery stable in the town. Important papers were found in the negro's boots, and sewed up in the cushions, and from papers found upon Mr. Faucit, and in his house, it was evident that he had been regularly communicating information of the movements of our troops to the traitors at Manassas Junction, and in Baltimore, June 12.—The steamer return bringing instructions to the second form a split stick at the distance of one Diarrhea, Morroe and Newport News.

About midnight, Col. Duryea's Zouaves and Col. Townsend's Albany reg. aves and Col. Townsend's Albany regiment crossed the river at Hampton by means of six large batteaux, manned headquarters up to the departure of many of the citizens, which may be by the Naval Bridge, and took up the line of march. The former were some two miles in advance of the latter.

The soldiers were resting from the letters found upon the negro were At the same time, Col. Benedix's reg- great fatigue of the previous day, con- written from Manassas, and many iment and a detachment of the Vermont and Massachusetts regiments, at and an action of nearly two hours, Newport News, moved forward to form with not a complete meal for twenty-Newport News, moved forward to form a junction with the regiments from four hours.

Fortress Monroe, at Little Bethel, for the withdrawal of the Federal provost marshall under the guise of being a Union man. From the letters to be the continuous Hammton and troops the rebel cavalry and infantry, the continuous it is certain that a reg-

> Col. John A. Washington This creature, who dishonors the noble name and memory of the Father of his country, and who, when he saw that the loyal citizens were determined to purchase Mount Vernon to present it to the country, like an avaricious

tional postage charged, as required by Postmaster General Reaggan's official

full companies and a portion of a third, not receiving proper rations, left their Camp and came to town and got on a "The rebel battery was so completely masked that so men could be seen, but the flashes of the guns only. There were probably less than 1000 men between probably less

Orbisonia, June 10, 1861. DEAR GLOBE:-I believe it is agree Sunday noon next. We shall remain the week to see what new movements the week to see what new movements shall turn up—and report.

Sunday noon next. We shall remain Lieut. Butler deserves the greatest credit for bringing off the killed and wounded, as far as ascertained at the fortress up to last evening, was shall turn up—and report.

Shall turn up—and report. the county; and seeing that Cromwell is seldom represented through the columns of your paper, I concluded to devote a few lines in her behalf. The past week has been very wet; in fact raining almost every day, causing the farmers to suspend their out-door work till old Sol would make his appearance.

The R. C. Mcdill:

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You are hereby instructed to furnish, at once, to this past week has been very wet; in fact raining almost every day, causing the farmers to suspend their out-door work till old Sol would make his appearance of dishanded Companies and individuals throughout your Brigade, and to box up and soul the same to me at this place.

The corn is rather in the back abundant harvest.

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