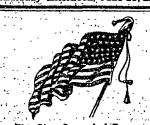
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The Star-Spangled Banner.

On the shore, dimly seen through the mists of the deep, where the fees hanghty host in dread silence reposes, What is that which the breeze, or the towering steep. As it fittilly blows, half conceals, half discloses? Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam; In full glory reflected, now shines on the stream—This the star-pangled bainer! Oh, long may it wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave!

And where is that band who so vanitingly swore.

That the have of war, and the battle's confusion,

Shome and a country should leave us no more?

Their blood has washed out their fool footsep's pollution.

No refuge could save the hireling and slave.

From the terror of flight or the gloom the grave!

And the star-spatigled bander in triumph doth wave,

O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave!

10h: thus be it ever, when freemen shall stand-Between their loved home and war's desolation Blossed with victory and peace, may the liceven Praise the Power that hath made and preserved us a na

Y ... tion! Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just, and this be our motto—"In God is our trust!" And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave, O'er the land of the free, and the home of the bravel

Letter from the Editor.

HAGERSTOWN, June 18-8 a. m. foot for a second visit to Williams port, a distance of 61 miles from this place. We had determined to witness before we returned home, the fording of the river, which was about two hundred and fifty yards wide and three and a half feet deep. The town was full of soldiers and visitors,—much noise and confision. At 2 o'clock we visited the river shore—could see no visited the river shore—could see no evidence on the Virginia side that any them to leave him and take care of potism the day previous. The idea of raising | condition. Orders were given, a flag on the soil of the rebels struck on board," but many of those who had seconded by the crowd, military and they had left two companies of the citizens, a good sized flag was furnished regiment. by a lady, and in company with the Tollowing soldiers who were on guard seven killed and ten to thirteen woundat the river, and permitted by the Captain to accompany us, we started Comp. G, 6th Reg. All Pennsylvania enemy, which was, as nearly as can be unteers. We made the middle of ascertained, about 1,500. the Williamsport side. We returned son, where we remained until 5 o'clock, artillery to bear opened a murderous when eight hundred regulars, several fire on the rebels, three hundred of measure and take such action as the companies of cavalry and artillery, whom were killed and the remainder safety and welfare of the loyal citizens

about the hotel and we soon learned interest of judging of the strength and that not only the soldiers who returned to Hagerstown the night before but to Hagerstown the night before but to Hagerstown the night before but the number encamped between the number of judging of the strength and Executive, whether legislative or they are nearly all Union men. Though they are nearly all Union men. to Hagerstown the night before, but Vicksburg and Cairo at thirty thou that all other Regiments in the neigh-borhood had again left for Virginia by they have a large number of Dahleren Williamsports leaving behind a large guns.

We were highly gratified our volunteer companies who were highly gratified being practiced in the musket drill by inches to the country jail.

We were highly gratified twenty-five or thirty are under arrest be found. We were highly gratified being practiced in the musket drill by in the country jail.

The also states that there are at Mobile now, one hundred thousand Bellagontleman who, although not one of the country jail. ing in town. All we could learn was gian muskets, which had not been un- their corps, was acting as Lientonant that all the Regiments, some twenty; boxed when he left, He also says that for the day, the latter said: I will Patterson reviewed our two Regi- season. Go in ladies and get up some-

Williamsport, and of withessing the

grand movement of the army through

the river, was glory enough for one

of the Guards, and it presents a formade use of a ferry boat which they had withdrawn from the Potomac rivers.

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WAR NEWS

Another Skirmish in Virginia.

BALTIMORE, June 18 .- The Washof the Cleveland Herald is among the

Col. McCook and Brigadier General vanced twelve miles into the country, vanced twelve miles into the country, and was within three miles of Vienna. It was then between two and three o'clock P. M. Here a masked battery of the governed, and when any form or organization of government proves opened upon the train. Five men, or organization of government proves sitting upon the engine, fell, and one thrown into confusion. A part of them ought protection from their close proximity to the battery, still blazing Dear Grobe — Yesterday (Monday) away, and pouring grape upon them, imorning at 5 o'clock, we started on by breaking from the main body and

portion of our army had crossed over themselves. He was left in a dying us very forcibly, and our motion being got into the woods did not return.—
The train ran down three miles, where

There were, it was thought, at least

TATER. Telegraphic despatches to General in a small flat boat for the opposite Scott, the War Department, and to shore. The boat's crew were, ourself, Sec. Seward, are essentially the same Tobias Sibel, Comp. I, 23d Reg. Phila. excepting in the number of killed and Guards; John, W. Williamson, Comp. wounded. But, as far as I can gather, the number killed is 15 and 40 wound-F, 20th Reg. Scott Legion; Joseph ed on our side. Our troops made Androws and Charles Preusch, Comp.

F, 21st Reg.; Michael Warner, Comp.
C, Charles Peters, Comp. B, and An-

vate Sibel who came to our assistance account of the battle at Booneville:

"General Lyon landed four miles and hand in hand we made for the Virginia shore, which we reached soldier, fashion, well soaked to the skin.

Charles Preusch then mounted a high tree immediately in front of the town tree immediately in front of the town and placed the flag on the highest dered a hasty retreat to the boats, and States into direct conflict with their

into a wheatfield. "
"Gen. Lyon halted, faced the troops former. to Williamsport, pilotted by William- about and bringing his whole force of "We, therefore, the delegates here

flag on the Virginia shore opposite

Journal says that a gentleman, well the United States, or levy and carry

by Joseph H. Thompson, a member officers in command of the guard there, A tremendous shout broke from the lowed by three cheers-and three groans at from eight to nine hundred. They ranks, "That's the kind we learn, surfor our enemy.

| Gravings, six. of the arge, addition plates, and all the window tension fashion-plates, and all the window gravings, six. of the arge, addition plates, and all the window tension fashion-plates, and all the window gravings, six. of the arge, addition plates, and all the window gravings, six. of the arge, addition plates, and all the window gravings, six. of the arge, addition plates, and all the window gravings, six. of the arge, addition plates, and all the window gravings, six. of the arge, addition plates, and all the window gravings, six. of the arge, addition plates, and all the window gravings, six. of the arge, addition plates, and all the window gravings, six. of the arge, addition plates, and all the window gravings, six. of the arge, addition plates, and all the window gravings, six. of the arge, addition plates, and all the window gravings are gravings.

Col. Stone had given orders, as he Our Army Correspondence, one house standing. I suppose they The following is a list of the imself communicates, that if any a

tempt was made to move the boat a fire should be opened on it. In comliance with these orders. Lieut. Hasrouck fired from his twelve pounder ington papers of this morning state that a train of cars was despatched which burst directly in range and covfrom Alexandria yesterday afternoon ered the boat with a shower of bullets The boys brought into Camp and plant- are not such fools as to go into their

Passage of the Declaration of Indepen-

Wheeling, June 18.—From E. Jacobs, Esq., of Ohio who was on the train with the Ohio regiment when the Object of the Ohio regiment when the Object of Object of the Object of the Object of the Object of Object of the Object of the Object of the Object of Object of the Object of the Object of the Object of Object of the Objec the attack was made upon the train ported by the committee on the 13th. thanks of company C.

sitting upon the engine, fell, and one of the eylinders of the engine was of the eylinders of the engine was purpose, it is the right, it is the duty, carried away by a ball. Our men, being unprotected, were instantly left of the latter to alter or abolish it. The Bill of Rights of Virginia framed in the heat of the day. 1776 reaffirmed in 1830, and again in 1851, expressly reserves this right to the rushing into the forest on both sides call a Convention to alter the the pro-

> "The Convention, by its pretended ordinances, has required the people of Virginia to separate from and wage war against the Government of the United States, and against the citizens of neighboring States, with whom they have heretofore maintained friendly, social and business relations. "It has attempted to subvert the

Union founded by Washington and his co-patriots in the purer days of the Republic, which has conferred unexampled prosperity upon every class of citizens and upon every section the country. "It has attempted to transfer the allegiance of the people to an illegal confederacy of rebellious States, and required their submission to its Bell Harrison pretended edicts and decrees.

"It has attempted to place the whole millitary force and millitary Cooper James drew Connell Gompl A; 21st Reg.; Geo. Brown, Comp. I; and James Green, fact of the sungitor strength of the federacy. For offensive as well added. "It has, in conjunction with the

State Executive instituted, wherever the river; when by some mismanage.

The Late Federal Victory at Booneville, their usurped power extends, a reign of terror intended to suppress the free ment, the flat sunk, all the soldiers plunging into the water, some of them completely under, leaving us in the boat standing in the water breast deep.

In a second we were relieved by pri
ment, the flat sunk, all the soldiers mission.

St. Louis, June 18.—The Democrat has just received the following dispatch from Jefferson city:

"Mr. Gordon, of St. Louis, and others from above, give the following dinance of Secession, instituted war by account of the heatter than the soldiers of the present of the passage. the seizure and appropriation of the property of the Federal Government,

branch, when cheer after cheer was the rebels, encouraged by this move subordinate allegiance to the State, given by the crew and the crowd on ment, rallied and followed the Federals thereby making obedience to their pretended ordinance treason against the

The Buffalo Commercial has the fol-

CAMP CHAMBERS, June 12. o Vienna, taking Col. McCook's First and fragments.

The boys brought into Camp and plant are not such fools as to go into their color of the streets, climate at the hottest season of the Schenck. They dropped companies along the line, for the purpose of protecting the telegraphic corps, and treating the telegraphic corps, and panies, when a masked battery was ponened upon them killing eight, and commenced firing; but a few well discommenced firing the few well discommenced and a tiger.

of Havelocks from the ladies of Williamsburg, for which they received getting dark. three times three and a tiger, and the

mental drill at 61 o'clock a.m., and dress

Last evening we paid a visit to the majority of her people, and the existing Camp of the 14th and 15th Regiments, Constitution does not confer upon the General Assembly the power to quaintances among whom were Cant quaintances, among whom were Capt.

people, which, if permitted, will inevitably subject them to a military desiment, P. U. V. Officers. Captain, Wm. L. Neff. 175 1st Lieut., J. C. Yingling. 2d "R. S. Johnston. 1st Sergt. D. P. Irvin. G. W. Patterson. 3d " A. B. Flood. 4th " C. B. Wilson. 1st Corporal, I. N. Brenneman. 2d J. G. Shellenberger David Tay. 4th "D. C. Yingling, Quarter Master, S. G. Baker. Musicians, Jno. McKamey and James C. Roller.

PRIVATES. Allender James Lang Robert Lucas Abram Louis Peter Metz George Morgan G W Miller James Myers H W HUNTINGDON, Pa., June 20, 1861. McCahan John Eicholts Henry McElwee William FOURTH OF JULY.—Are we to have Erb William McDonald James Estep Elijah Noland Thoms Fredrick Benjamin Nunemaker S Noland Thomas

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Lower Peoples Yerger George CAMP NEGLEY, Hagerstown, Md. June 16, 1861.

turn, and as was supposed, to take the price was taken with a violent diarrian discontinuous the beginning of the battle, and py Commonwealth must be reduced, and are now encamped on the soil of children may inherit what was left to forded the river, and a more beautiful sight was never witnessed. We walked back to this place with the soldiers, in unknown after the defeat of his forces.

They note at the beginning of the cutter, and py commonwealth must be reduced, which the boys have been singing for, it is speedily adopted, and appealing to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe the Supreme Ruler of the Universe for the rectitude of bur intentions, do that the boys have been singing for, a considerable length of time. Our camp is situated on an eminence composition of the suprementation of the sup our wet condition, and took a soldier's advice and did not change our clothing in the many and the same hereby, in the name and on the behalf of the good people of Virginia, solemniation, and the stars and stripes have been hoisted on the caption for the preservation of participating in the raising of the first Scouting parties have been sent in all parties have been sent in all directions to the preservation of the rectitude of our intentions, to hereby, in the name and on the behalf of the good people of Virginia, solemniation, and the preservation of the good people of Virginia, solemniation, and the preservation of the good people of Virginia, solemniation, and the preservation of the good people of Virginia, solemniation, and the preservation of the good people of Virginia, solemniation, and the preservation of the good people of Virginia, solemniation, and the preservation of the good people of Virginia, solemniation, and the preservation of the good people of Virginia, solemniation, and the preservation of the good people of Virginia, solemniation, and the preservation of the good people of Virginia, solemniation, and the preservation of the good people of Virginia, solemniation, and the solemniation of the good people of Virginia, solemniation, and the solemniation of the good people of Virginia, solemniation, and the star spanding the town, which is about three fourths of a mile distant. Had therefore, and from its and their security in person and properties have been sent in all directions the unit of the rectitude of directions to cut off the retreat of the ganization of the government of the of loyalty to the Union. But like the and if they did not have a superb Commonwealth, and that all acts of old saying, "all is not gold that glit- time, we would not say so. Four mu-Rebel Troops on the Mississipi. | said Convention and Executive, tending | ters," there are many of the inhabi- sicians, were present, and music and to separate this Commonwealth from tants who are rank secessionists; and dancing and the devouring of good day and we retired to rest at an early known to the editor, passed through on war against them are without authority and void; and the offices of all the editor, passed through the city this morning direct from Motherity and void; and the offices of all twee confusion bile and Memphis. He had opporting the light was confusion of Memphis. He had opporting the light was described by the said Convention of Memphis. The said convention of Memphis all was confusion bile and Memphis. He had opporting the light was described by the city this morning all was confusion bile and Memphis. He had opporting the light was described by the city this morning all was confusion by the city this morning the city this morning all was confusion by the city this morning the city of our boys arrested one this evening they were of such a quality too, as to lowing, which is too good to keep: of our boys arrested one this evening they were or such a quality too, as to On Friday, as the members of one of before we were here two hours. Some please the most fastidious epicure to

that all the Regiments, some twenty:

The Regiments, some twenty:

Six thousand men had received orders

At 20 clock for a forced march without

The Barriers At Camp McDowell.

Washington, Date of the contest

Alexandria, Va., occupied in part

by the Pennsylvania 5th regiment, to which the "Standing Stone Gaards"

are attached. The draft was taken by Joseph H. Thoinpson, a member offers in command of the grand for the Guards and the regiments. The force cases and get up some tired and for the day, the latter said." I will then corps, was acting as Eientonant for the day, the latter said." I will took you the hand namor of surrendering ments. The Governor is a fine looking more. We become tired and doi: you will know how to do it grace, fully." The cipitain of the company standing near, immediately responded. Hold, on Lieut. I'll teach them that morning received from Poolsville, didted shoulder a moment, as if in the act of firing upon an enemy. Then letting the received our two Reging ments. The Governor is a fine looking more. We become tired and doi: you will know how to do it grace, fully." The cipitain of the company standing near, immediately responded. Hold, on Lieut. I'll teach them that morning received from Poolsville, didted shoulder a moment, as if in the act of firing upon an enemy. Then letting the received our two Reging ments. The Governor is a fine looking of gid gentleman, and the majority of the doi: you will know how to do it grace, fully." The cipitain of the company standing near, immediately responded the ward to he was greatly cheered when he was greatly cheered when he was greatly cheered when he was from his hand, he initiate the heart and of firing upon an enemy. Then letting all to his shoulder a moment, as if in the act of firing upon an enemy. Then letting did to his shoulder a moment and eried: "That's the way is a very cloquent and did gentleman, and the majority of t

intend retreating down South, thinking officers and men of the Hopewell Rifle we will be green enough to follow Company, which have volunteered for EDITOR GLOBE:-Truly, night before them, that they may have the exqui-three years, and are now at Camp last was one of amusement on 8d street site pleasure of seeing us die like flies, Wilkins, Pittsburg : Williams

opened upon them, killing eight and rected sperical case shot dispersed them wounding several. Mr. Barnes, editor and sent them flying toward Leesburg. wound up with three hearty cheers Regiment is just marching into our W. H. Dasher, wounding several. Mr. Barnes, editor and sent them flying toward Leesburg. wound up with three hearty cheers Regiment is just marching into our David Brallier, camp. They are a fine body of men, Wm. Holdcraft, Yesterday we received a present and all armed with Minnie Rifles.

Monday Morning, June 17.—This Mark W. Foor, Henry C. Penrod. Mark W. Foor, Henry C. Penrod. Nathan J. Bender, Robert Gamble, the attack was made upon the train yesterday, I gather a number of important and reliable facts, in reference to the surprise and attack from the portant and reliable facts, in reference alling for the yeas and nays. This to the surprise and attack from the land of the free, and the home of the braver the land of the free, and the nome of the free, and the foet hangiby heet in dread allence reposes, the feet hangiby heet in dread allence reposes, the feet hangiby heet in dread allence reposes, and the foet hangiby heet in dread allence reposes, the feet hangiby heet in dread allence reposes, and the feet hangiby heet in dread allence reposes, at the same number of the feet hangiby heet in dread allence reposes, at the feet hangiby her feet did not our field.

I dreat like tist willights and the free manner we have defined into our field.

I dreat like the train was despatched out on the Loudon and Hampshire road from Alexandria, six mem ers the same number that cheers and tigers, and at the beat of double remuneration should I be per- Wm. H. Weisel, signed the Declaration of Independence the tattoo, all went to their respective mitted to return home. You have no David Martin, Schenck. The object of the expedition Declaration of the Wheeling Convention. quarters, well pleased with the evelidea how cheering a copy of the Globe Win. Malone, was to repair the road and bridges.
Companies were dropped along the ted to the Convention on the 18th inst, performed, until the train had adversed while where labor was to be performed, until the train had adversed twelve miles into the country, vanced twelve miles into the country.

The following declaration was reported to the Convention on the 18th inst, enjoying themselves in the finest manner imaginable. We have a beautiful the other day, and before I got hold camp, which has more the appearance of it, it was perfectly worn out.

Wm. Malone, Alex. Taylor, is to one who is from home in the conjoying themselves in the finest manner imaginable. We have a beautiful the other day, and before I got hold Camp, which has more the appearance of it, it was perfectly worn out.

Wm. D. Ritchey, Winner G. Edw Yours in haste,

> LOCAL & PERSONAL. parade at 6 p. m. By this arrangement the boys can lay back through John Gibbs, a native of England and Wm. H. Kay, member of the Standing Stone Guards, B. Fermbaugher, company D, Fifth Pennsylvania Regiment, who, after a few weeks sojourn | Conrad Robb, in America joined the company above named, and died while in service at OUR CORRESPONDENCE. Alexandria, Va., June 7th 1861:

When desolution's clamorous din 1
Was heard to sound on freedom's air;
When rebels reared their standad high
And,fixed the malk of treason there;
When rebel chiefs in Freedom's bonds
Argoe to break Columbia's might;
When destard traftors dared to raise.
Their feeble arms to face the fight— Twas then the freemen of the North Awas men the repealed to the Avorth.
In bartie tide arrayed their might,
And gave to virtue, particitic worth,
Their glowing hearts and falchion bright.
Among the noble Heaver-born band
That minched to shield ilto priceless prize,
Was one, who, from a distant land,
Liko a Phenix seemed to rise.

A noble son of English sires,
Who dared to prove to all mankind,
That freedom's steady, smouldering fires,
Still burn in every nation, clime,
Was seen among that hallowed band
That marched to wrest from pergured
The sovreign status of the land,
And raise the ensign of the free.

Arm'd with that might which Heaven gives
To speed the cause of freedom's right.
He boldly marched to meet the fee
And put the bruggard horde to flight. But, alas! how sad to tell the tale.
Before his longing eyes could gaze
on those who dured his flag to trail
Beneath their curs'd, unhallowed foet,
Death! cruck, remorseless death!
Seized him as a victim rare,
And like the frost, his native heath,
Laid him low and silent there.

Alone he sleeps upon the stream
That passes by our FATHER'S grave,
As it rolls its gorgeous sheen,
Which, glittering, surges o'er the wave. Sleep on, eleep on, oh! heavenly slumber!

"No sound awakes the silent dream.
Around thy tomb the closen number
Shall guard Potomac's sacred stream
Until the Resurrection morn—
When dust from dust shall rise to reign,
When as a scraph newly born,
We shall see thy form again.

A. L. G.

al birth-day. We do hope that our three deafening groans for old Jeff. citizens will find time amid the excite. and the Southern Confederacy. Dr. ment of the present crisis, to celebrate please call again soon. the 4th of July in a patriotic and en- Perhaps you'll hear from Walker thusiastic manner. Don't let our neigh- again. bors throw us in the shade by their devotion to that day. We suggest pair to some suitable place, and have day. Let us remember the struggles of our forefathers and the awful condition in which we find ourselves to-

and they are taken up daily. Several delicacies spread before the party, and This evening Gov. Hicks and Gen. not hesitate to repast at a very early

ter cloak patterns.

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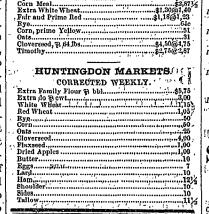
WALKER TOWNSHIP, June 17, '61. Mr. Editor:-I have been eagerly perusing every issue of the Globe for some time, thinking to see a correspondent from Walker, but it appears our literary men, if really possessing the ability, are wanting the brass to report an item from our worthy township, and I am determined; rather than seeing it wholly eclipsed, to pitch in myself.

Last Saturday was a big day at McConnellstown; the Home Guards of Marklesburg were down and joined with our red jackets in a grand parade. Dr. Wintrode is an able and proficient officer, and I would venture to say that he could raise a hundred uniformed men here without any difficulty. His men all look well and readily exhibit, by their expertness in drill, the Doctor's ability in the manual of arms. The spectators were numerous, never seeing a crowd in town to surpass it. After the various processes of parading were gone through with, the Dr.! made quite a patriotic speech on the importance of acquiring military knowledge, after which three demonstration becoming our Nation- and vicinity, three for the ladies and

One of the Massachusetts solthat the drums be brought out, and diers, who were attacked by the mob our citizens turn out en masse, and rein Baltimore, said he saw a man with three stones under his arm and another a good old-fashioned time. Let old and young join together and show their devotion to our notable birthin his hand, ready to throw at the

Senator Andrew Johnson Speaks in Kentucky LEXINGTON, Ky., June 19.—Senator day, which is even more deplorable Andrew Johnson, of Tennessee, arrived to be largested then the conflict and to be lamented than the conflict He made a three hours' speech here

our fathers went through at an earlier last night to a very large audience, time. Let all business be suspended and of the most positive and unconcompanies of cavalry and artillery, made their appearance on the opposite field in all directions, leaving their arms of Virginia may demand, having much on the field. Gen. Lyon then moved tally considered the premises, and of viewing with great concern the deplosite forward and took Booneville. Gen. PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.



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