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URANBERRIES. JUST received a fresh for of Conderries and New tury, in England there was only a common to 20, 1540. S.P. EBBRLEIN | carthen ware, but two German Lrothers of picket guard

Selections.

How China Wore is Made China is so common a material that we

are apt to overlook its beauty and value.-Some people make collections of pieces of old china, as others do of old pictures. Horace Walpole and the people of our greatgrand-mothers' time did so; and now, when the news of the "looting" or plundering of the Emperor of China's palace at Pekin, has lately arrived, curiosity hunters are anxiously expecting the arrival of specimens of the famous "egg-shells china," of which not a single particle has been allowed to leave-the imperial capital for the last two hundred years.

"Why are our cups and saucers called china?" ' Because the first specimens of the manufacture came from that country. It is also called "porcelnin," because the word porcellani in Portuguese means a little cup. and the first traders in the article came from Portugal. The first china ware brought to England was in a Portuguese ship taken as a prize in 1598.

In manufacturing it the workmen take a certain stone called feldspar, break it up, wash it, and preserve the finest portion, which, sinking to the bottom of the water, forms a hard, white mass, that can be reduced to a fine powder. .. This is mixed with water till it is like thick cream. Then pieces of flint, which are very hard, are burnt in a g: bat k la fire, thrown red hot into cold water and afterward ground fine. Next, the flint and the clay mixtures are brought together, when they form a sort of mortar or dough.

This dough is now trampled on by men, with naked feet, to squeeze out the air bubbles. It is afterward placed in a damp cellar to ferment, and thus get rid of any animal or vegetable matter it may contain. The longer it is kept the better the clay is. The Chinese keep it over fifteen or twenty years, and a parent will often provide a sufficient stock for his son's life.

Most pieces of machinery become improved and altered in course of time; but the potter's wheel is much the same now in 1861 as it is known to have been nineteen hundred years before Christ. This potter's wheel is a small circular board made to revolve very rapidly, and on this the clay is public. measured, and its intended shape given to it by the pressure of the fingers and the palms of the potters' hands. In the catacombs of Thebes in Egypt, which are approved to have existed more than three thousand seven hundred years, there have been discovered painting representing various proces es of the potter's art, and among them a delineation of a potters' wheel, exactly like those now in use. When the clay vessel is moulded it is partially dried, smoothed on a turning lathe, and fitted with spouts, handles, cast in moulds; then they are all baked hard in a great fierce oven.

But when they leave the oven TIFFER'S Compound Syrup of It and dull, and some ladies buy them in this state been given for the advance of troops into If I FRES Configurate Syrap of Ti- and dall, and some ladies only mean in the agreement of the Research of a late of the Mercy for Concess Cold. Act of the allege of the Mercy for Concess Cold. Mercy for Concess Cold. Act of the agreement of th A YEB'S Compound Concentrated Larract ble ship's biscuit) and paint their own descere character, the exact truth could not, towards Virginia. signs or patterns on them. The painting is therefore, at that time be reliably ascertained. done with peculiar metallic colors, which

> found on china ware is painted by an artist Zouaves, so far as it is at present ascerwho makes it his sole business to decorate tained, constituted the forces which advanced

> china. The gold round the edges is laid on in the metallic leaf, then burned in, and burnish- Captain Smead, at about ten o'clock last ed by rubbing it with a very smooth tool.

> After painting the vessels, they are glazed by being dipped in a mixture of lead and ington with the Virginia shore, and remained ground flints, which looks like cream. When at the latter terminus until between one and taken out of this mixture the paintings are two o'clock this morning, acting as an adquite covered by it, it is so thick; but on vanced guard. being fired in an oven the heat converts the pasty looking covering into a thin coating

na, their manufactures are neither as ele- and New Jersey Brigades crossed the bridge, gant and useful as those of America and the Virginia pickets having previously been England. But they are more curious. They driven in by the advance guard. ornament their percelain in a very queer style; and a division of labor being great signs, different workmen, without any concert or plan, paint successive parts of the same group or picture, which contributes to the grotesque effect of their work. They are also ignorant of perspective, so that you see the strangest effects in what they call landscapes. They make besides common china several others-a black kind much esteemed in the East; a kind which appears as though it were cracked all over; one in which the colors show only when the vessel is filled with liquid; and still another variety, in which various figures appear raised on pure white porcelain, and yet the surface is this time that Ellsworth's Zouaves crossed perfect quiet reigned on all the neighboring At four o'clock this morning a large of a daring officer, among them an enthusismooth. They have even built a tower in Nankin, which is nearly three hundred feet high, and entirely covered with porcelain tiles, which look as fresh as when they were

put on, four hundred years ago. The first attempt to make porcelain in Europe was by the Moors in Spain-then a ware was called "majohea" was made at Majorca, from whence the manufacture was removed to Italy. About the middle of the quired to guard important intermediate ets, getting the alarm, set spurs to their sixteenth century, Bernard Palissy, a Protestant, after many trials, produced a beaut'ful enamel glazed vase. Palisey's life which you should all read, is very interest ing, and shows what patience and perseverance will accomplish, in the seventeenth cen-

the name of Ellers discovered a superior clay, and after this a gentleman named Ashaving occasion to employ some calcined flints as a poultice to his horse's eyes, noticed their fine, white, obsque substance, and added them to the paste of which he ninth and New Jersey Regimente, hold an hour after the alarm bells were rung in made his china, thus supplying the last Alexandria, whilst Arlington Heights are Alexandria. needed improvement for the perfection of occupied by several other Regiments. the art. Mr. Josiah Wedgewood who was

greatest improver. In the eighteenth century, a German named Bottiches, while hunting for the philosopher's stone, made Dresden china by accilent. The clay which he used for his crucibles was discovered in a singular manner. John Schnorr, an iron master, riding out, discovered that his horse's feet were sticking in a soft white earth, which he used as a substitute for hair powder. Bottiches used it as such, and observing its earthly nature, tested it, and found it exactly what he want ed to perfect his porcelain. The Elector then caused the earth to be taken secretly to and fled. the factory in sealed barrels. Every workman was sworn to secreey; and "Dumb till the work shops. The next famous works dria. were those of Sevres.

LOCOMOTIVES ON COMMON ROADS .- The success of the experiment in England of running locomotives on common roads is so complete as to induce Parliament to provide for their regulation. A bill has been introduced into that body which enacts that the weight on each pair of wheels is not to exceed one ton and a half. The weight of locomotives over parish, county or suspension bridges is not to exceed fifteen tons, and any damage is to be made good. The locomotives are to consume their own smoke .-I'wo persons are to drive and conduct every locomotive, and red lights are to be fixed conspicuously in front of loc-motives and wagons one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise. The speed of locomotives on high roads is not to exceed ten miles an hour, and through towns, cities or villages, five. No locomotive is to be used within the city of London more than seven feet in width and with wheels six inches wide .-Parliament does not stand in the way of improvement, but recognizes it and endeavors to regulate it for the benefit of the

THE WAR COMMENCED.

ADVANCE OF TROOPS ON VIRGINIA. TEN THOUSAND TROOPS IN FAIRFAX COUNTY.

ALEXANDRIA IN POSSESSION OF THE GOVERN-MENT.

Colonel Ellsworth killed by a Secessionisl

Washington, May 24, 8 o'clock, A. M .-Within the past twenty-four hours there &c., -those irregularly sloped pieces being have been stirring events in this vicinity, accompanied by most important military movement.

The Second Twelfth, Seventh and Twenty-first Regiments, the New Jersey and The exquisite groupe of flowers often Michigan Brigades, and the Ellsworth

> upon Virginia during the night. The Washington City National Rifles, night passed over the Long Bridge, which is about one mile in length, and unite. Wash-

These were followed by other District com panies, acting in a similar capacity. Subsequently the New York Second and Although the Chinese made the first chi- the Twelfth Regiments, and the Michigan

> from another point, viz: at the Potomac Aque York Regiment was among these troops, and

Alexaniria railroad. yesterday for two regiments to proceed to bridge. preparations were made to seize Arlington speedily to more stirring movements.

and troops were sent over into Virginia.

ing, owing to these proceedings. Further favor of going anywhere; and they were adbury, who was engaged in the manufacture events are looked for with intense intsrest, cordingly advanced along the road, and COLONEL ELLSWORTH SHOT.

York Zouaves, the Fourteenth and Sixty- tioned near Roche's Spring, ran, and about

The entrance into Alexandria was attendgloom over this community.

Colonel Ellsworth who had hauled down the secession flag over the Marshall House, dead body has been brought to the Washington Navy Yard.

Accounts from Alexandria are somewhat that a man named Jackson, who shot Ells- by water. The Michigan Regiment under worth, was immediately put to death. Some say by both the bullet and bayonet. When the Federal troops reached Alexan

dria the Virginia troops fired upon them Visitors to that city say that the scene

was intensely exciting. The Federal vesdeath!" was inscribed in large letters in all sels were in the meantime before Alexan-It seems to be true that a body of Feder

al troops has advanced to Fairfax Court House to take possession of the Junction of the Orange and Manassas Gap Railroad, with the view of interrupting the advance of Virginia troops towards Alexandria from Richmond and other points.

Nearly three thousand troops arrived here yesterday, comprising some from New York, and the two Ohio Regiments. A third Connecticut Regiment came in this morning. LATER.

Particulars of the Movements of the Federal Troops-The Stars and Stripes Floating Over Alexandria.

Washington, May 24, 11 A. M.—It is reported that as the Virginia troops retreated from Alexandria one of them was killed by crows of the Pawnee's boat were fired upon a return shot from the Federal troops .-There is a prospect of capturing the fugitives.

Among the forces sent over to Virginia vere two batteries and two companies of artillery. Numerous negroes with spades, picks and other entrenching tools also pass ed into that State, The proceedings attending the movements of the troops were conlucted with the best possible order.

The news of the death of Col. Ellsworth was not generally known throughout Washington until toward 10 o'clock. The excitement consequent upon the announcement was intense, especially among the military. who expressed the greatest impatience and desire to be sent over to Virginia.

From a spy-glass view of Alexandria the Stars and Stripes can be seen prominently flying from various points in that quarter.

LATEST FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, 1 o'clock P. M .- Up to this hour we have nothing of particular note from Virginia in reference to the movement of the Federal troops. It was suspected yesterday that orders had

Numerous wagons with camp equipage, etc., are passing through the streets going

[From the Washington Star of Friday 21th. Last night was a stirring one indeed .-Through the day and evening the reports of e ntemplated military movements kept the nonulace on the qui rive, to which excitement fresh fuel was added on its being whispered that various regiments had been ordered to prepare for immediate service; the words dropped also by General Thomas, at the Seventh Regiment camp, that the storm was about to burst, indicate I that a decisive move was to be taken. The general idea tained at beadquarters.

At 11 o'clock we pushed off for the Long it upon Col. Ellsworth, and firing, discharged a special guard of the Seventy-first Regi- trimmed with black, and large white bane Bridge to see what was developing there the load of one barrel into the heart of the ment placed on duty about it, with orders buttons, pants of the grey country cloth, abouts. We found the vigilant sentries of gallant officer, who fell dead upon the stairs. to admit no person, but as the doors and with a yellow cord down the sides. The the Western Light Infantry. (Company A) Jackson as quickly snapped the other bar- windows were all open the crowd outside prisoners are kept under guard, but are posted some distance up Maryland avenue, rel at a Zouave standing next to Col. Ellshad a very good opportunity of viewing the and a portion of the same Company posted worth, when private Brownell, another of body. The flags about the yard were all at At one o'clock these regiments took the somewhat lower down. A squad of the In- the Zouaves, accompanying Ellsworth to half mast, and a spirit of deep grief pervaroad leading to Fairfax Court House, about fantry had also been detailed to a point near take down the flag, discharged the contents ded the entire vicinity. It was expected not appear to realize the position they occur among them, and carried even into their de- 20 miles from Washington, whilst another the monument, to keep an eye on any boats of his musket into Jackson's brain, bayon- the President would visit the yard and preone, the New Jersey, stopped at the Forks, going out of the canal. Near the bridge eting his body as he fell, punning it to the parations were being made to receive him. Government. a mile from the Long Bridge, to await orders; and on the bridge were the Infantry, a com- steps. There it laid up to 9 A. M., under a when our reporter left. An advance into Virginia was also made pany of Rhode Islanders, a Massachusetts guard of Zouaves, who will permit no one company, a United States cavalry company to remove it.

and occupy Alexandria, and it is stated at A full moon looked peacefully down, and mast the flag of the Company.

designation. The troops which did not re- managed to get past the line of the Virginia shore, commencing at daybreak. pair to Alexandria and Arlington were re- pickets. Somewhat later, the Virginia pick- COL. ELLSWORTH'S BUDY PRODURT TO The District of Columbia military did not | Alexandria in hot haste.

District, as they were very close to Alexan crying auditly.

Washington is all excitement this morn- dria. The men answered unanimously in through the country down as far as the four Washington, May 24, 9. A. M .- The New mile run. The Virginia picket guard sta-

was soon after shot by a concealed fue. His city and its neighborhood into Virginia.— Ellsworth's Zouaves, in two steamers, with Col. Wilcox, accompanied by a detachment of United States cavalry, and two pieces of Sherman's battery, under command of Lieut. Ransom, proceeded by way of the Long Bridge direct for Alexandria.

The Seventh New York Regiment halted under orders at Hugh's Tavern, at the Virginia end of the Long Bridge, the Second New Jersey Regiment is at Roche's Spring New York Twenty-fifth and one Cavalry company, and the New York Twelfth, and trcops which crossed at the Georgetown Aqueduct.

At four o'clock A. M., at about the same moment the Zouaves landed at Alexandria from the steamers, and the troops before named who proceeded by the bridge reached that town. As the steamers drew up near the wharf armed boats left the Pawnee. whose crews leaped upon the wharves just before the Zouaves reached terra firma. The by the few disunion sentries as the boats left the steamship, by way of giving the alarm, when these sentries instantly fled back into the town as fast as their legs could carry them. Their fire was answered by impromptu shots from some of the Zouaves on the decks of the steamers bearing them. Immediately on landing Col. Ellsworth marched the Zouaves up into the centre of the town, no resistance to their progress whatever being offered.

Thus quiet possession was taken of that here. part of Alexandria in the name of the United States by the portion of the troops im-

mediately commanded by Col. Ellsworth. Those commanded by Col. Wilcox, at about the same moment, as explained above marched into the town by the extension of the Washington turnpike, the cavalry and made prisoners, not having heard the alarm | Alexandria. of the firing of the sentries below.

House, kept by James Jackson, a well known Secessionist. Instantly entering the house with four or five of his men, Col. Ellsworth proceeded to the house-top, tore down the flag, and trampeled it under foot.

In descending the stairs the party were

duct at Georgetown. The Seventh New a company of United States artillery (two | The news of the assassination of Col. E. pieces), the Putnam Rifles, Turner Rifles, E. Ellsworth reached this city at an early after several hours march they occupied a National Rifles, Metropolitan Rifles, and hour this morning, and created much expoint between the bridge and the Columbia Company E, Union Volunteers; while Com- citement here,, though not at first believed Spring, on the line of the Washington and pany E, Washington Light Infantry (Cap- generally. At a later hour it was confirmed, confirmation, and orders were given to half-

WASHINGTON.

FURTHER PARTICULARS. into Alexandria:

marched up into the centre of the town, to marit. This morning at 2 A. M., in pursuance of the city flag-staff, upon which they immediate After Ellsworth was shot, the body was orders previously given and rumored over ately hoisted the American flag. Colonel examined, sewed up in a red blanket, borne, born a poor potter's son, was the next and ed by an event which has cast the deepest Washington, on which we were not at lib- Ellsworth then marched with a portion of by six soldiers on a door torn down for the erty to comment yesterday, although within his command to the telegraph office which purpose, and guarded sorrowfully through our knowledge, a large body of United he seized and placed under a strong guard, the streets by as many of the Zounves as States troops crossed the Potomac from this in order to prevent any news of the move could be spared. In coming up the river ment of the Federal troops from being communicated to the disunion forces South of half-mast, and all the shipping on the river the steamer James Guy as accompanying that city. While at the telegraph office, he displayed their flags at half-mast as the Gav tender, left their camp on the Eastern discovered the Secession and floating over passed them. confused, but there is no doubt of the fact Branch, and made directly for Alexandria the Marshall House, and taking with him a (Jackson) to haul it down. This request parents now reside. being refused, he proceeded with his squad who shot him, as above described.

When he received the shot, Col. Ellsworth dropped his sword and seizing hold of his clothing over his breast tore it entirely off, lamented Ellsworth are seen on all hands. half a mile from the end of the Bridge; the and looking down apon the wound closed Fire bells are tolling solemnly, all the enhis eyes and fell dead without uttering a gine house flags are at half-mast, and the word. The Zouaves when they heard of the death of their commanding officer were in deep mourning. The thousand flags from the Third and Fourth New Jersey Regidenth of their commanding officer were in deep mourning. The thousand flags from ments, proceeded to the right after crossing overwhelmed with grief and indignation. public and private buildings are all flying the Bridge, for the occupation of the Heights Many of them burst into tears, and were so at half-mast, and in every way the deepest at Arlington. They were joined by other overcome by the event as to be utterly in- grief is manifested at the untimely death of consolable. After awhile the grief occasioned by his death was converted into such rage against the Disunionists that the officers in command of the several companies had much ado to keep them under control.

From other sources we learn that the fact of Ellsworth's death was kept for two hours high ground between that point and the from his men, (other than the immeliate Long Bridge. spectators,) who on hearing, it were eager to burn the town, but no aggression was permitted on any one or anything.

A number of Secession officers were captured in the Marshall House. They are

held as prisoners. The whole of Sherman's Battery (six pieces) crossed the Long Bridge in the advance during the night, two pieces going on to Alexandria, and four pieces turning off about half-past eleven o'clock the remaining

to the right, Arlington-way.

We hear that the line of steam ferry boats

city and Alexandria. received an intimation that his regiment over, and the work of fortifying was comartillery marching in two or three streets would be called upon for special service dur-menced. The large flag of the Sixty-ninth below. The destination of both these de- ing the night, and the Zouaves were all mus- was teken over to be unfurled at their post. tachments was the depot of the Orange and | tered and received rations and forty rounds | Last night a picket-guard of the Ander-Alexandria Railroad, which they instantly of cartridges from their officers. About mid- on Rifles heard a clattering of sabres in the seized. They also found near by, at Burch night marching orders were received, and bushes near them. They kept a sharp book-& Cook's negro pen, a disunion company of going on board the steamers the entire regi- out, and soon two men appeared and said to cavalry, commanded by Capt. Ball, (thirty-ment, with the exception of seventy-five men, the men on duty, "I guess you are prices five men and as many horses), who were left to guard the tents, proceeded down to ers!" One of the guards cocked his rifle.

Everything found at the depot in the way rified. Many of the Union men shouted for ors were disarmed and taken into custody. of rolling stock, etc., is of course in the joy at the success of the military demonstra- and this morning lodged in the armory of hands of the government troops holding it. tion, declaring that free speech and free in-

WORTH AT THE NAVY YARD.

The remains of Colonel Elisworth were placed in the neat little engine house of the yard, the fire apparatus having been removamong the troops was that an advance was encountered by the keeper of the house, ed. The body was laid on a small bench, trouble of running away. to be made into Virginia, but nobody seemed double-barrel gun in hand. He raised the and covered with the national flag, with a to be posted as to the exact purposes enter- gun to shoot the foremost Zouave, who wreath of flowers upon the breast. The by the prisoners taken by the Anderson Riknocked aside his aim, when Jackson turned building was draped in flags and crape, and fles, consists of a lead-colored flannel jacket

The escort which brought up the remains breakfasted at the head quarters of the Seventy-first New York Regiment, and were ing that their regiment had gone down to besieged by visitors anxious to learn the de Alexandria without them, immediately set tails of the murder. Private Brownwell, to work to get down by hook or crook to who shot Jackson, seems the centre of attraction, and was compelled to rehearse the some row boats, "worked their passage" tain Powell's Zonaves) and the Constitution- and at ten o'clock the tolling of the bell of story again and again. His clothing was down with oars, against wind and tide, to It is understood that orders were issued al Guards, occupied the Virginia end of the the Franklin Fire Company announced the considerably stained with the blood of Jack- be in at the fight. son, which flew over him as the former fell. Ellsworth had all the personal qualities

over in boats, whilst it is equally certain that shores. But this was to give place very number of Government wagons went across asm for his profession which knew no the Long Bridge loaded with picks, shovels, bounds. At the commencement of Mr. Lin-Heights, which overlook and command Somewhat after midnight, Capt. Smead's and all manner of tools of that description coln's administration the aspirations which Washington, and there is little if any doubt company, the National Rifles, and Captain and accompanied with a full corps of carwere ascribed to him, in many instances that all these orders have been executed. Powell's company were advanced across the penters and workmen. The United States cruelly and unjustly led to ridicule of his measures to be present in full force at the It was at least two o'clock this morning bridge to the niglibornood of Roche's Spring forces are now busily engaged throwing up pretensions; and through this cause he fail- funeral of Col. Ellsworth. The time for the before all the troops reached their places of Scouts were sent out in all directions, who fortifications on the heights on the Virginia ed to obtain what really his merits warrant- funeral has not been fixed. It will doubted. No sooner, however, did actual war less be a most imposing demonstration when hover on our Southern horizon, than repair- it takes place. ling to New York, he gathered around him points between Washington and Alexandria horses and scurried down the road towards The steamer James Guy has arrived at a bound more than a thousand of the the Navy Yard, bringing the body of Col. daring hearts among the New York firemen. return to Washington until half-past six The Constitutional Guard, Captain Degges Ellsworth, in charge of six Zouaves. The These men, recognizing courage and ability gladness that inaction was past, and that o'clock this morning. From six to ten thous- about eighty strong, were on duty over the wildest grief is exhibited by the Zouaves, by instinct, admired and loved the manners they were now to have before them the bridge, Colonel Stone of the District of Co- who fairly doated upon Col. El's worth .- of a youth, who, by his tircless industry, chance to show that the flag of the country At an early hour this morning, firing was lumbia Volunteers, went to them and asked One of the escort, the man who shot Jack and professional enthusiasm, had made him was safe in their hands. heard, occasioned by the driving in of the if they had any objection to go beyond the son, fairly bit his lip through to keep from soil a name in the country at the age of Our District volunteers, who for some twenty-two.

Socially, Ellsworth was esteemed by all. From Mr. Reed, correspondent of the by men and women alike. Dying untimely New York "World," and Surgeon of the in the first flush of his fame, "many an eve Zouave Regiment, we have the following in Ghent will be dimmed for him," and the particulars of the entree of that Regiment | country will mourn the loss of a young man whose future of unquestioned splendor Immediately on landing, the Zouaves would have been founded on the basis of

the flag of the James Guy was lowered to

Colonel Ellsworth was between 23 and 24 squad of men, proceeded to the place, and years of age. - He was a natice of Menh tiin respectful language desired the landlord icsville, Saratoga county, N. Y., where his

The Firemen Zouaves are now under the to the top of the house and hauled it down, command or Escutement Comment to the top of the house and hauled it down, formerly of the New York Seventh Regi command of Lieutenant Colonel Furnham, ment, a brave and efficient officer.

MARKS OF RESPECT. To-day the exhibitions of respect for the

one so young, so chivalrous, so brave. MORE WAGONS SENT OVER. To-lay Government is sending immense quantities of tools and fortification implements and requirements across the Long Bridge in train after train of wagons on their way to Arlington Heights and the

ANOTHER CAPTURE. It is reported that Capt. James Roche and his company of Cooncy disunion scouts were made prisoners by the troops that first

crossed the bridge. MOVEMENTS FROM GEORGETOWN LAST NIGHT. At half-past nine o'clock Captain Rodier, with the Anderson Rifles, passed over the chain Bridge and posted picket guards. At companies of the Georgetown battalion, un-At noon to-day, Rickett's Light Artillery der Major Hollingsworth, crossed the Aque-(six pieces) also went over the river from duct to reconnoitre and secure the roads. -About half-past two o'clock this morning, Colonel Wilcox of the Michigan Regi- the Sixty-ninth Regiment, Col. Corcoran, ment, is now in command at Alexandria. Fifth Massachusetts, Col. Lawrence, and Twenty-eighth Brooklyn, went over and will so n resume their trips between this took position on the Virginia side. At an early hour this morning, the Engineer corps Yesterday afternoon Colonel Ellsworth of the Fourteenth Brooklyn Regiment went

and presenting it, replied, "I guess not, but The citizens of Alexandria appeared ter- reckun you are ours!" The two new com-Proceeding up town, Col. Ellsworth saw a stitutions were again established there.

eccession flag waving over the Marshall ARRIVAL OF THE REMAINS OF COLONEL ELLStion sabres and the old-fashionel ritle carbine, altered for percussion locks. Leut. escorted up to the Navy Yard by the Mount Lipscomb, of the Rifles, came upon another vernon, under Lieut. Pendergast, and were named Smidt, who he took as a prisoner.—

of their captors. They are cheerful, and do

Some of the Firemen Zonaves who hap

REPORTED ACCIDENT TO A ZOUAVE. As we go to pross we hear without being able to verify the report, that a Zouave fell this morning from the top of a flag staff in Alexandria, breaking his nock by the fall.

THE FUNERAL OF COL. ELLSWORTH. The various engine companies are taking

READY FOR THE CONTEST.

The soldiers in moving on for active work seemed to be animated with one spirit of

Thours were in he van of the forcard may-