MONDAY, MAY 27, 1861.

## Perever fleat that standard sheet! Where breathes the fee but falls before us With Freedem's soil beneath our feet, And Freedem's banner streaming e'er us

FIRST PAGE. - William Pitt-Third Article New Publications : Letter from Camp Havre-d Grace; A Card; A Scene in the White House The late Col. E. E. Eilsworth ; The Voice of Mary land; Presbyterian General Assembly; The Penn sylvania Troops in Baltimore; Resignation of General Purviance; General News. FOURTH Page - Personal; Interesting from Cairo; The Embargo at Memphis; United States Marshals to Trust : Marine Intelligence.

Troubles Among our Military. It is generally the most prudent part to keep out of a quarrel, especially when the parties to it are soldiers. We have had a very noisy one within the last two or three days, but thus to-day, in our advertising columns. We have read it over very carefully, together with the card of Col. MANN to which it replies. Our reporters also give us a statement of the transaction, which comes from different sources and is apparently reliable.

The whole affair is very obscure and diffi-It appears that a regiment of Philadelphia rs, composed principally of Germans, and under the command of Col. MAX EINSTEIN, has been organized for the last few weeks, patiently awaiting orders to march. The men were among the first to respond to the call of ral Small's unfortunate brigade, whose disasmuch sorow. Since their return they have been in constant training, in expectation of marching daily. They were not accepted, however, either under the first or second call of the President, and lately they filed an apnlication with Governor Curtin to be mus bered in under the three-million loan bill. In reply to this application, the Governor directed them to be mustered into service on Friday. They attended at the designated rendezvous, and the State officer, Dr. H. H. SMITH proceeded to perform the service asthan a score of the recruits the Colonel de- | Sc

withdrew them from the inspection. of Colonel Einstein by an improper arrange. pose of having a regiment of his own accepted. To this Colonel MANN replies in a statement regiment enrolled in the service of the Goernment. To this card of Mr. MANN, we have a reply from the "Board of Officers" of the regiment, which may be seen in the admere instrument of their oppression. hall remail Colonel MANE's rhetoric, and en\_

Signed, sealed, ar him in his own metaphors, be a Witnesses. vial grievances which quarrels with the control of the con and details the especial surface, not recite. that his lease of life should be prolonged!

Colonel EINSTEIN and his man filed with a "five As the clergyman prayed and preached for their laudable desire to serve farshe blank must be country, for victory, for the right, for In the meantime we learn that great caparacter

tience and jealousy which prevails among and seemed to feel that "all is well," Boston, in ball forwardness as to leave no doubt of their prompt many of our military companies. We do not end would be as glorious as the most earliethallast to two, all regiments are off to the theatre of presume to pass upon the merits of the con- triot sould desire. mendable one, and reflects great credit upon washington, and, without helping, greatly embarthe patriotism of our citizens. We have no rassed him. They rejoice over no triumph of our doubt that Col. EINSTRIN will receive justice, arms, but exult at every socident or discomfiture. unseemly clamor of his soldiers will neither sympathy with them. hasten the action of the State authorities, nor

and discipline. "Brood must have blood." "A life for a Christian Church, is the best emblem of Goo operations and patronage of these departments.

By an arrangement entered into between the Pre-

of its greatest peril, has arrived at New York : his health and that of a portion of his command, which shared all the labors, dangers and to crush rebellion, and to defend the Ameri-

The news which created so much excitement in our city on Saturday afternoon, Sewell's Point, by troops under the command of General Butler, appears to have had little or no foundation. Later and more reliable accounts state that no attack was made on Friday upon Sawell's Point, although it is probable it may soon be assailed, and no imortant engagement occurred near Alexandria

Hann's HOTEL, HARRISBURG.-We refer visitors to Harrisburg to an advertisement, in another column, of Herr's Hotel, which is now leased to tessrs. Coyle & Herr, who have thoroughly reficted, remodeled, and improved it, with the hope and purpose of making it equal to any establishment of the same class in the United States. We especially recommend this house, not only to casual visitors, but to families who desire to resort to Harrisburg, as a pleasant summer resort, with adversarial and supplying the best material ment of frank has good living and unbounded. restinges of fresh air, good living, and unbounded for our troops, it relieves the Secretaries from

ANOTHER PATRIOTIC CONCERT.—On Tuesday them, and leaves them free to attend to the graver ing, at the Academy of Music, the pupils of interests entrusted to their charge as consti the John Quinoy Adams Girls' Grammer School advisers of the Executive. No doubt, mistakes are will give a concert, the whole proceeds to be apmade, notwithstanding all the care that may be will give a concert, the whole proceeds to be apprepriated to the Volunteer Fund. It will be a observed; but it is a fact which cannot be decied, observed; but it is a fact which cannot be decied, observed; but it is a fact which cannot be decied, that the military and naval life, with all its forms, great success, no doubt as it deserves to be.

Thomas & Sons' advertise estalogues To Elisworth. So young, so brave, so early called, We mourn above his laurelled bier-His name on every heart enrolled.

To friends, and home, and country door. Struck by the traitor's reckless hand, Falling without a chance to raise His sinewy arm with fisshing brand; And in the morning of his days, Entering upon the sternal land. He goes his waiting God to meet. Without a sin, without a fear; And as he walks the golden street, Of you fair far and wondrous sphere,

And hymn their holy welcoming. J. W. P. The Reported Battle at Sewell's Point. ORIGIN OF THE REPORT.

The angels all their harps will bring.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. Letter from "Occasional,"

of The Press.] WASHINGTON, May 25, 1881. You need not be reminded that I advised you the intention of the Administration to make certain ivance movements after the Virginia elec Every intimation was withheld from the public until the hour for action arrived. About midnight, on the evening of the 23d of May, a large body of troops took up their line of march into Virginia. You have the details of their proceedings up to this moment, and I need not recapitulate. The assassination of the brave Elisworth, at Alexandria, with all the circumstances pre-

ceding and attending it, is known to the whole country. What the other divisions of the advancing column have done, or are doing, beyond the occupancy of all the heights near the city, which has been safely effected, cannot be known. We have all manner of rumors of battles at Sewell's Point and Norfolk, but up to this writing I cannot trace them to any authentic source. Probably before you go to press on Sunday night you will have some important intelligence. It nust not be forgotten that we have no interco with Richmond, Fortress Monroe, Sewell's Point, or Norfolk, by rail or telegraph, and that we can only receive news by our vessels of-war, or by

special overland messengers. I was present this morning at the White House when the populace, thousands in number, came to pay their respects to the memory of the lamented disworth, whose mangled remains were laid out in state, by direction of the President, in the large East room. The throng was so great, and the pressure so fearful for several hours, that the atmost difficulty was experienced in obtaining a sight of the pallid countenance of the heroic young nartyr. He looked ten years older than he was when far it has proceeded no farther than to loud he was killed; The fine, handsome features were words on the street and long cards in the waxen and fixed. There was an expression of un megapaners. One of these cards we publish utterable pain on his brow, as if the traitor's ball had chilled his ardent aspirations in a moment, and turned all his young blood into ice. Flowers covered his coffin, and his Zonave uniform was exposed to view. Many a sincere tear was droppe

upon the glass that covered but did not conces his face. His own gallant men, and the soldiers regular and volunteer, of the other regiments still mong us, the ladies of the city, our oldest resients, the officers of the various departments of the Government, "the old, the young, the matron and the maid," came in crowds to take a last fond lool at one who had died in the greatest cause that ever aroused the patriotism or united the energies of great people. About 12 o'clock, the President and Mrs. Lincoln, the members of the Cabinet and their ladies, Lieutenant Gen. Scott and his aids, President Lincoln, and formed a part of Gene- with Rev. Smith Pyne, of the Episcopal Church, accompanied by a number of clergymen, entered ter at Baltimore is still remembered with so the East room, and in a short time the funeral ser-

vices commenced. The splendid ritual of the Church of England, adapted to the United States, was read by Mr. Pyne, with great distinctness and elemnity, and was followed by a brief impressive formon from that clergyman. After this the corpse was borne on the shoulders of the Zonaves to the earse outside, and followed by a vast concourse of mourning friends to the depot, from which they were conveyed by the express train to New While gazing upon the scene, and listening

to the religious services over the bier of poor Elisworth, in the East room of the White House, signed him. Before he had examined more The most interesting figure of the group was Gen. many peculiar reflections suggested themselves. ott. He was dressed in the full uniform of his clared that there was a conspiracy on foot to high position, and entered leaning upon the arm of treat his command with injustice, and he his aid, and partially supporting his noble, stalwart form with his cane, which he carried in his Next morning a statement was published on left hand. His severe, resolute face; his grand millthe part of the company, charging Golonel tary air; the long and inquiring look he bestowed Mans with an attempt to reduce the regiment upon the corpse; his distinct responses to the prayers of the Church, and the eager attention he gave to the sermon, were all strangely significant. Before ment with the officers of the State, for the pur- him lay the dead body of one, almost a boy in denying the charge, and declaring that he was | was the President; still a young man; on his right | anxious to further the interests of Colonel the Secretary of War, not yet sixty, and in the off the officers of his brigade, who were off duty vertising columns. The reply of the Board vania volunteers, Colonel Farnham, the successor can be coat lappel was a mourning badge. I need not allude to the customary adjuncts of a great their disappointment, declares Dr. Shirm to nel Tyler, of the Connecticut regiment; and among military funeral—the escort, the attendant regiman, N. P. Banks, of Massachusetts, Senator Sumner, Senator Cowan, and Hon. W. D. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, and a crowd of others, most of this may be summed up by the brief remark that them in the vigor of health. And yet upon the aged shoulders of this one man what an empire any demonstration of the kind that had gone be rests! How important to our whole country fore.

ment exists in military circles, the members of the regiment being extremely incensed at Colonel Mann.

We allude to this case of Col. Einstein because it has been thrust before the public, and because it illustrates the feeling of impatience and leadousy which prevails among the case of colors. Belt to captain that no one set of origin, from Providence that the Sonr I startison. Saltimore bloodshed, or the strength lisawing, small; and disgrace our cause, of the Union Defence Committee and efficient of the Union Defence Committee and efficient of the United States army, preparatory to being mustaved into this regular service. None of the Elisworth assassination, and because it illustrates the feeling of impatience and leadousy which prevails among the color of the color of the Union Defence Committee and efficient of t

war. The feeling of emulation is a very com- Administration. The same kind of men doubted

although noisy street demonstrations and the I pity such natures, and thank God that I have no A great many excellent men, in their anxiety to serve the Government, and to obtain positions in enlarge our opinion of their patience, bravery, the army and navy, as well as to secure a portion of the patronage growing out of the furnishing of city, to know exactly what means of defence it supplies for our troops, have very erroneous ideas possesses against an attack by sea. The fortificaof the power of the Secretary of the Navy and the When Ellsworth fell his assassin Scoretary of War. They seem to think these gendied. Both have already appeared before tiemen have complete control of their respective the dread tribunal, the one to receive the departments, whereas the regular officers of the sanction of his God, the other to answer for service, military and naval, have naturally much his crime against that Union which, after the to do with the management and disposal of the ident and General Scott, one half the new appoint-Gallant defender of Fort Pickens in the hour in the army are conferred upon the soldiers in the regular service and the other half taken in the regular service and the other half taken from civil life. In the matter of contracts for supplies, &c., the Commissary and Quartermaster's department, both of which being presided over by department, both of which being presided over by regular officers, act in a great many cases enprivations of the defence of that important tirely upon their own responsibility. Gen. Geo. post, requiring their removal to a more healthy Gibson, an old soldier, is at the head of the ate. He will doubtless witness with no Commissary Department, and Colonel Bibley, a bette, 14 42's. ordinary feelings of gratification the many younger man, but full of experience, also in the reevidences which will greet his eye in the gular service, is now acting Quartermaster General. North of the levalty of our people, and of the They have their subordinates scattered throughalacrity with which they have rushed to arms out the country, all of them officers of the regular army. Holding these positions for life, these genthemen are exceedingly careful, as a general thing, so to discharge their onerous duties as not to discredit their high military reputation, nor damage the interests of the Government. There is a commissary and quartermaster appointed by and during yesterday, of a battle near Alexdepartments, at each of our numerous military

Nork State militia, in the service of the United
andria, and of the capture of the battery at
departments, at each of our numerous military

States, have been extensively circulated in Fairfax ions. Knowing the wants of the service, the exact amount of food, slothing, and transportation needed; and also fully conversant with the

tion needed; and also fully conversant with the price heretefore paid, it is impossible for the Secretary of War to interfere with them, even if he desired so to do. In fact, these officers are almost as independent of him as the Collector of the Port of Philadelphia is of the Secretary of the Treasury. A very large discretion must necessarily be conferred on them, and accordingly heavy contracts are made daily, with no reference whatever to the War Department, excepting in cases of doubt, or when such agreements come to be ratified by his signature. The same policy prevails in the Navy Department, the difference whatever to the Navy Department, the difference of the constituted authorities of the Union, and of causing the laws thereof to be duly respected and executed. By order of Maj Gen. Charles H. Sardford.

George W. Worelle. Division Inspector. We tains and commanders in that branch of the service, compel the strictest integrity on their part. In stating this I must not be engaged in this service, compel the strictest integrity on their part. In stating this I must not be misunderstood as attempting to soreen the Administration from a suppling the best material for our troops, it relieves the Secretaries from much censure, that would otherwise fall upon them, and leaves them free to attend to the graver of interests entrusted to their charge as constitutional advisors of the Executive. No doubt, mistakes are nobserved; but it is a fact which cannot be denied admiration.

The Nich and Seventy-ninth New York Regiments are part. In stating this I must not be misunderstood as attempting to screen the Administration from a just responsibility. It is right to add that Me. policy prevails in the Navy Department, the dif-

LARGE SALE OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE, to ambition to do right and to earn distinction, which morrow, at the Exchange, by order of Orphans' may be said to pervade all those engaged in this may be said to pervade all those engaged in this service, compel the strictest integrity on their the as attempting to screen the Administration from a just responsibility. It is right to add that Mr. Lincoln has determined, while sparing no expense or energy in the prosecution of the war, to leave nothing for just complaint, but everything open to the most severe investigation. In this he is heartily metained by all the members of his Cabinet. OCCASIONAL

> Letter from Harrisburg. HARRISDURG, May 25, 1861. The resignation of Hon. Samuel A. Purviance, late Attorney General of the State, is the theme s conversation here on all sides. Everybody is asking, "what is the matter?" It was as unexpected his own immediate personal friends as to the outside public. On Thursday he returned from a visit to Washington, and on Briday the resignation was handed in, couched in the following laconi anguage :

WASHINGTON, May 26—The despatch sent banes yesterday of the reported capture of Sewell's Harrisburg, May 24, 1861. }

Point, by General Better's command, on Friday, was based on the urqualified statement made by the Washington National Republicate, in an urtra, there being at the time no member assertaining the precise truth of the sections:

Attorner General's Oppice. Harrisburg, May 24, 1861. }

To Andrew G. Curtin, Governor of Pennsylvania:

For reasons with appeal to my self-respect, I cannot consent the entitine any longer in connection with your administration. I therefore tender you my resignation of the office of Atterney General of the State.

But I is understood that one of the causes which is result the report, not having arrived, it must be down as a canara. For reasons which appeal to my solf-respect, I cannot consent to continue any longer in connection with your administration. I therefore tender you my resignation of the office of Atterney General of the State.

It is understood that one of the causes which produced this result, was the fact that the Atterney and the fact that the Atterney and shot, when order was restored.

For reasons which appeal to my solf-respect, I cannot consent to connect the arrival of the Durkink, N. Y. May 25.—A supposed incondition with your administration. I therefore tender of the amount of the appeal to my solf-respect, I cannot consent to connect the arrival of the arrival of the selection. The loss amounted to 25,000 dollars.

ney General was not, in accordance with the usual custom, consulted in the appointments made. Francis Jordan, of Bedford, and Darwin A. Finney, of Crawford, are spoken of as his successors There are at Camp Curtin now twenty-one full les, but they are not organized into regi-

nents. As fast as organized, the regiments frem Pennsylvania have been ordered to West Chester. York, Chambersburg, and Washington, and at this time the number of troops encamped at Camp Wayne is two thousand, at York five thousand, at Chambersburg three thousand, at Harrisburg two heusand, at Pittsburg two thousand, besides four

There has been much complaint against the State Administration for the bad quality of clothing furnished to a portion of the troops. It is undeniable that many of the uniforms, blankets, and shoes have been of the most worthless description, but it should not be altogether forgotten that a considerable number of the troops have been well uniormed, armed, and provisioned, and I am informd by the very highest authority that the worth less shoes and blankets, purchased by an agent have not been paid for, and the Governor does not ntend to pay for them.

When the requisition was made upon Pennsylvania for troops, it found her somewhat more destitute of all the material of war, except brave men, than any other State in the Union. She had not mus kets enough to properly arm a regiment, nor s solitary uniform; and, in the hurry of the occasion abuses have occurred, which, under other circumtances, might have been to a great exten

Additional camps along the border-at Bedford Bedford county, and Uniontown, Fayette countyhave been ordered, where the volunteers will be nstructed in their military duties, and at the same time be on hand to repel the enemy, should he be so fool hardy as to invade the soil of Pennsylvania. Those proposed at Eric and Easton have been abandoned, as being too far from the cene of action to answer the purpose. Befor roors could march from Easton or Erie, the Con erates could devastate the whole berder and treat into their own country.

Letter from New York. THE PUNERAL OBSECUIES OF COL. RLLSWORTH-VICE PERSIDENT HANGIA-PRIZES-SIX MORE REGIMENTS INSPECTED—THREE MORE REGIMENTS EN ROUTE FOR THE SOUTE—EARBOR DEFENCES OP NEW YORK. ondence of The Press.]

NEW YORK, Sunday Afternoon, May 26, 1861. The funeral obsequies of the lamented Eils orth, that took place this afternoon, were larger and more imposing than those at the funeral of Colonel Vesburg. The day (Sunday) was favora-ble for the demonstration. In fact, it seemed to be devoted to the funeral, and nothing else. Everywhere and by everybody the sad event was the topic of conversation, and the people looked as if each were desirous of giving personal testimony of admiration for the youthful patriot whose blood was the first to be shed in defence of his country's flag.

As early as 9 in the morning large crowds began assemble at the City Hall, to await the arrival of the remains, and afterwards patiently bide the hour when the more imposing ceremonials should commence. The resewood coffin, with its lid of glass, se large that nearly half the body could be seen, was placed in the centre room of the suite of spartments known as "the Governor's" rooms. For five hours a steady column of people filed through the room to take a momentary last look at the youngest soldier who had ever held a colonel's ommission in the service of this country. The features were ghastly and bruised. At 3 o'clock the procession formed and marched down Chatham street, up the Bowery and Fourth avenue to Fourteenth street, thence to Broadway, and down Broadway to Courtlandt street, where the remains were placed on board the Francis Skiddy, for

Prominent in the procession was General Dix. years, who had died for his country; around him who appeared for the first time in his uniform of Major General. Noticeably conspicuous also was Brigadier General Sickles, in uniform, at the head ieneral Young Brownell, who shot the assassin Jackson, Scott's chair the premier, Mr. Seward, looking rode on the hearse with the driver. The firemen, almost youthful at his side; and around him such dressed in black freek coats, and black pants, and well-known champions of the flag as Commodore white gloves, formed a large and striking part of Paulding, of the navy, General Mansfield, of the the procession. Each company was preceded by army, Colonel Frank Patterson, of the Pennsyllits captain, with trumpet covered with crape. On the civilians, that splendid specimen of a states-ments, the civil dignitaries, the military notabilities, the fire department, the solemn music, the moffled drums, the slow march of the cortege. All

Vice President Hamlin is at the Astor House. We are daily receiving prizes. Yesterday morning the bark Octave came in in charge of a balinar and virtue in our rulers, and implored prize crew. She undertook to run the blockade.

presume to pass upon the merits of the controversy. The principle that underlies it is one of the best indications of the feeling which pervades our community. We do not think that the world has ever exhibited an instance of similar impatience among the people of a nation to enter into the perils of a very companies. The same kind of men doubted with the documents of the continue to carp at the principle that underlies it is movements of the army, and to discuss General Scott's years as a great obstacle in such a time as the principle of the work he does—of his mental and physical toil—of the light of genius he sheds along our pathway—and of the very companies are off to the theatre of the theatre of the theatre of the persons who rink golden with rink that the world has ever exhibited an instance of similar impatience among the people of a nation to enter into the perils of a supervisor who rink golden who rink Caty, for Fortress Monroe, fully armed, equipped, he

and ready for instant service in the field. To day the New Hampshire regiment, another magnificent corps, not only armed, but furnished with seventy horses and sixteen army baggage wagons, strived from Concord, and in the afternoon took cars at Jersey City for Washington It may interest New Yorkers in Philadelphia and others who feel interest in the safety of this sses against an attack by sea. The fortifications in and about the harbor, with the number of guns ranging the channels, and the total of guns which could be mounted upon them, is as follows Fort Richmond, Staten Island.—In casement 81 2 pounders; en barbette, 31 10-inch guns. Fort Lafayette, Long Island.—En barbette, 48 ) inch; to casements, 48 42's. Fort Hamilton, Long Island.—En barbette, 36 Fort Wood, Bedlee's Island.—In main fort, 22 that condition the whole will be returned to a respective offices from which they were taken.

Fort Schuyler, Throgg's Neck.—Three hundred and fifty 42's.
Battery Hudson, Staten Island.—Fifty-five 10 Battery Morton, Staten Island .- Ten 10-inch.

Proclamation of Gen. Sandford to the People of Fairfax County, Va. WARHINGTON, May 26 .- Copies of the following proclamation, by Msj. Gen. Sandford, of the New York State militia, in the service of the United

ounty to-day: HEADQUARTERS, DEPARTM'T OF FAIRFAX, VA., ARLINGTON HOUSE, May 25, 1861.

GRORGE W. WORELL. Division Inspector.

three regiments for three years service, a volume teers from this State, have arrived here, and by Monday evening will be under their tents at Camp Olden, two miles out of the city.

The other companies have been ordered to report here during next week.

Camp Olden is under the command of the senior colonel, W. B. Montgomery, and the men and officers are and will be subject to the mest rigorous drill and discipline during their stay here.

G. W. McLean; J. M. Tocker, and S. L. Back, of Newark, have been appointed Colonel, Lieut Colonel, and Major, respectively, of the Second Regiment. Capt. G. W. Taylor, of Hunterdon, is Colonel of the Third Regiment.

If the General Government does not authorize the raising of another regiment in this State, which could be done in two weeks, a regiment from another State will be attached to these three to form a full brigade.

The President appoints the brigade general, and it is confidently expected that Adjutant General Robert F. Stockton, Jr., will, in accordance with the recommendations of the field officers of these regiments and other officials, receive the appointment.

From Northern Mexico.

LATESTNEWS By Telegraph to The Press. FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to "The Press." WASHINGTON, May 26, 1861. Quiet Sabbath. The day is comparatively quiet. The only novements of a warlike nature seen on our street or five thousand in Washington, Perryville, and along the line of the Northern Central Railroad, guarding the bridges. gage of the New Jersey regiments, for the camp grounds in Virginia.

Telegraph to Alexandria. The telegraph to Alexandria will be restored i few days, when we will be put in communica tion with that city, without being obliged to pay \$5 for a team and spend half a day in an effort to upply the press with the latest intelligence. The Elisworth Fund. There will be a very general response to the ceeting held at Willard's last night, over which

n aid of an appropriate token to the memory of LLSWORTH. Capture of One Hundred Thousand Dollars' Worth of Railroad Iron. The Secresionists had stored at Alexandria rge quantity of railroad iron, which was captured by the United States troops. Its value is estimated to be at least \$100,000. It will, of course, be con. scated, and applied to the service of the country

The Sickles Brigade.

Some difficulty has arisen between General SIGKLES and the New York Defence Committee, on account of the decision of the Administration tha his four regiments are to be counted in among the additional ones called from the State General Cadwalsder Not Superseded. The statement published in the New York papers, that General Canwarange has been super. seded in his command at Baltimore by Mr. Cooper. formerly United States Senator from Pennsylvania s not correct. General Cabwaraber may be assigned to another command, but Mr. Coopen is not

they are trying to destroy.

colonels of the Maryland regiments. Hon. N. P. Banks. This distinguished gentlemen reached Wash ton yesterday morning, and I shall not be sur-prised if an important military position is offered o him by the President. A great part of the credit due to Massachusetts for the prompt man ner in which she sent forward her almost unequalled regiments, is due to the vigor and skill infused in the militia of that State during his administr tion of its executive office by Governor BARKS.

The Command of Major General Geo. B McClellan. This fine officer will shortly have under his immediate direction and control over 80,000 troops. He is a great favorite in military circles here, and also with the Administration.

Col. Tyler, of Connecticut. Three full regiments having been mustered in he service of the Government from Connection it is believed that Col. TYLER, who commands the first of these regiments, will be elected a brigadie Berks County in Washington.

A large number of the substantial citizens o

Borks county are on a visit here to their some on

relatives, who are serving their country in the several Pennsylvania regiments Gov. Curtin and the Pennsylvania Regiments. Gov. Currin has despatched that excellent and chuylkill county, for the purpose of visiting the whatever it might be, was located not in Alexan-Fourth regiment, Col. McDowell; the Fifth regi- dria, as was at first supposed, but three miles this ment, Col. HARTRAUFT; and the Twenty fifth regi- side of that city, in a southwesterly directions nent, Col. Cake, from Pennsylvania, new here, in somewhere in the vicinity of Arlington. order to ascertain whether they are in need of The whole city was thrown into a state of confuclothing, and to assure them that he is ready to sion and excitement. provide, to the extent of his authority, for all their wants. No doubt many of the evils complained of crossed the river raturned to the city dispersally have grown out of the want of an established military system in Pennsylvania, and the unexpected

tary arrangements. Tearing up the Roads. The Secessionists have fled far down the road leading to Richmond, and are said to be tearing cause of the alarm was, that the Federal picket at Sewell's Point on Sunday last. He says the up the rails and destroying the bridges to prevent the advance of our troops. The Virginia gentle en must find this yery easy and pleasant work, as they seem to prefer it to fighting, which a few weeks ago they seemed to be dying for, but are now trying to avoid.

The Secessionist James Roach. It is said that this notorious Secessionist, who was deeply implicated in the attempt to interrupt the navigation of the Potomas, and was in Wash ington several times during the past week, has at last been arrested. His farm is on the Virginia side, and sommands the city, but since the advance of our troops it will doubtless be occupied as a military post. False Rumors

Testerday Washington was thrown into utter commission by the meanwhite seen on the line of Arlington Heights and cannonading Ellisworth's remains were being escorted the line of Arlington Heights and cannonading station, and various detachments were ordered station, and various detachments were ordered station, and various detachments were ordered station. into Virginia on the instant. A good deal of con- arose from the damp fires. sternation prevailed in the city, and in a very short time it was reported and believed that an themselves in readiness to march at a moment's attack had been made upon the New York Sixty- notice. linth, the New York Seventh, and that the rebels hours dispelled this rumor. Immediately after, it was stated that an attack had been made upon awell's Point, upon the Chesapeake, by our navy

t loss of life on both sides. This st, but this morning the same in thou at geemed to be good an-war Department subsided like the real Y.
rumor was revived on white: thority. Upon inquiring at the thress of Rev. W. I have ascertained that the rumor is the almost inasmuch as a telegraphic despatch was received I have ascertained that the rumor is was received at the Department this morning from Annapolis at the Department The Telegraphic Despatches.

The despatches taken by the Government are entrusted to none but persons of known character and respectability, by whom all private matters and after extracting such despatches as are, or may become of importance to the Government, is noth.

Redoubt. Long Island, to command Fort Hamilcarefully returned to the original envelope. In that condition the whole will be returned to the WASHINGTON, May 25 .- Owing to the immense throng of anxious gazers at the remains of Colenel bette, 38 42's.

Castle Williams, Governor's Island.—One hundred and four 42's.

South Battery, Governor's Island.—En bar
Bouth Battery, Governor's Island.—En bar
South Battery, Governor's Island.—En bar
Calculate this efternoon. o'clock this afternoon. All along the line of Pennsylvania Avenue the

flags were displayed at half mast, and draped in INTERESTING FROM CHAMBERSourning. Every available point, including the windows. balconies, and housetops, were thronged with sorowful gazers.

The various testimonials of respect were paid to the soldiers and citizens uncovered. Several companies of the city military, followed by the New York 71st Regiment, a company of Marines, and the Local Cavalry corps, formed the are at that point and in the neighborhood. nilitary escort, with arms reversed and colors shron'ed. Succeeding the hearse followed a detachment of

Zouaves, one of whom, Brownell, the avenger of Elleworth, carried the identical secession fisg torn down by the deceased. Then followed the President, accompanied by Secretaries Seward and Smith. The rear procession was composed of carriages, containing the captains of the Zouaves regiment. The head of the procession reached the depot at Testimonials of Respect to the La

mented Dead. PHERRAL CEREMONIES AT MEW YORK.

by uncovered heads and other demonstrations of respect, paid a heartfelt tribute to the deceased.

In the midst of the procession was the banner of the New York Fire Department, shrouded in the midst of the flags all over the city are at helfmourning. The figg all over the city are at half-mast, and many are draped in black.

The Southern Postal Service. The Southern Fostal Service.

Washington, May 26.—Postmaster General Blair has issued the fellowing order: All the postal service in the States of Virginia, North Carelina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisians, Arkansas, and Texas, will be sissippi, Louisians, Arkansas, and Texas, will be supponded from and after the 31st inat. Letters for offices temporarily clessed by this order will be forwarded to the dead letter office, except those for Western Virginia, which will be sent to Wheeling. The Revolution in New Granada.

it is confidently expected that Adjutant General Robert F Stockton, Jr., will, in accordance with the recommendations of the field officers of these regiments and other officials, receive the appointment. It will give great satisfaction in this State.

The contracts for the clothing and equipment of this brigade will be determined on Monday.

The Mevolution in New Granada say that General Morquers, from New Granada say that General Morquers, the revolutionary chief, would no doubt be at the head of the Gevernment about the let of May No States.

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FROM ALEXANDRIA MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED THE PICKETS FIRED ON.

Return Home of the Seventh New York Ragiment. REMOVAL OF THE BODY OF JACKSON. Sergeant Butterworth, of the New York Zon. aves, Shot by a Sentinel BAUTHORE, May 26.—The following is a sp-

ALEXANDRIA, May 26.

Colonel Wilcox, the commandant here, has issued a proclamation instituting strict martial law. Capt. Whittlesey, of the Michigan regiment, s appointed Provest Marshal; and company H, of hat regiment, selected as city police. The citins are assured that they will be protected in their persons, property, and slaves. All public P. BANKS presided, to take dollar contributions property will be respected, unless the United States forces are attacked. The citizens are prohibited from entering or leaving the city without a written pass. All outrages or excesses by the Federal soldiers will be promptly punished, if

despatch to the Baltimore American

reported. The pickets of the U.S. forces were last night fired upon and the troops called to arms in consequence, but nebody was hurt. The Seventh New York Regiment will return home, it is reported, on Wednesday. erected by the U. S. forces on the Virginia heights,

which entirely command the approaches to Alex-

The city is quiet to-day. The body of Jackson, the assessin of Col. Ellaworth, has been taken to Fairfax county for burial. All the furniture has been removed from the Marshall House, and it is now in the possession of the United States troops. The Marshall House is the hotel in which Gen. Washington stopped, and Col Ellsworth was shot near the doer of the chamber that Washington ocyet major general, although at present one of the

Sergeant Butterworth, of the New York Zouaves, was shot last night by Mike O'Neal of the same corps, who was acting as sentry, and receiving ne reply to his challenge, fired and instantly killed the former. Butterworth, unfortunately, was a stutterer, and his failing to answer was caused by his infirmity.

ALARM AT ALEXANDRIA THE PICKET GUARD ATTACKED

THE SECESSIONISTS REPULSED WASHINGTON, May 25 .- At two o'clock this after oon the city was greatly agitated by the hurrying of the Massachusetts and other troops to the uarters, for a hasty advance toward Alexandria, there it was understood a fight was in progress. where it was understood a fight was in progress. Friday afternoon, and witnessed the dress parade, in which all the troops participated. troops were to get under arms The streets were soon filled with soldiers and

A full light battery, in a few mom undered over the Long Bride General Mansfield and Staff led the advancing cops from Washington. The report of cannon was distinctly heard from the arsenal wharf, and dense clouds of smoke were seen from the honsetons. It was soon after asser patriotic citizen, Benjamin Haywood, Eeq., of tained that the battle, engagement, skirmish, or as more reinforcements arrived.

proceedings, however, demonstrate the facility and | been released. An account has since been received from Virginia, which seems to be truthful. It says the

guard at Little Falls Church, near Arlington, had | Star dismounted five out of the eight guas of the been driven in by the Secessionists. The latter, battery, but does not believe that any lives were however, were soon put to flight. The Sixty ninth New York Regiment left their own work at the entrenchments, and are now came up, fired a few shots at the battery, and then drawn up in line on the brow of the hill. . The troops which hastily left the city this afterneon are halting within a mile's distance. The artillery and cavalry passed on in the direction of Alexandria.

The President, while in the procession absompanying the remains of Ellsworth to the cars, was nformed by a courier of stirring hostilities on the Virginia side. General Mansfield was similarly advised, and this was the foundation of the military movement there to day.

The troops now here have been ordered to held The utmost watchfulness on the part of the mil were advancing in force upon the capital. A few tary authorities to guard against the approach of cession troops is being everywhere manifested. Washington, April 25-Evening.—There seems

to be no doubt that a skirmish took piace between the Federal and Secession pickets near Arling-The Latest from Alexandria. WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Accounts from Alexandria, received from reliable sources, represent all quiet there during last night. The troops are fortably quartered, and ready for all emergen-

afternoon prevailed and and available Alexandria.
Several District of Columnia and Cargos chusetts nies have proceeded in the directions. The Bighth New York and Fifth Maddel regiments have moved into Virginia. All orders for moving troops are not only cheer-

fully, but anxiously obeyed. Military veterans are lavish in their praises of Between ten and eleven o'clock this mornin the report of cannon, near the Capitol, occasioned much alarm, which, however, soon subsided, on learning that a squad of the Second New York regiment were practising with field howitzers, not being aware, at the time, that firing is prehibited in the streets. The squad afterward went through their seventh Ward Bank evolutions, and passed along Pennsylvania avenue, J. Benkendorff.

Nassau Bank.

BURG.

the remains. Bells were tolled, and the heads of town state that the railroad track has been torn up on both sides of Harper's Ferry by the Seces-It is reported that not less than 10,000 troops No large guns are stationed on Maryland Heights Although reinforcements had been expected

daily at Williamsport, none had reached there up to Friday evening Provisions were scarce, and the troops without Descritons were numerous The Virginia troops were guarding all the fer-

about 1 40, and the train, with the remains, soon felt of an invasion. If it should occur, the inva-

From Fort Washington.

SELUCIAN OF ARMS AT ALEXANDELA

WASHINGTON, May 26—Major Haskin, who is in dommand at Fort Washington, a few miles below by a crowd of Union men, who considered it it did duty to stop its issue.

Alexandria, on the Maryland side, has thoroughly strengtheaed his position. A battery will be erected en the hill immediately behind the fort.

A gentleman, who has arrived from Alexandria, says that in searching the city several hundred markets, rifles, throlvers, and ammunition, were found stowed away in the theatre. Numerous arrows from stowed away in the theatre. Numerous arrows from the Rappahannock, three prostrengthened his position. A battery will, be erected en the hill immediately behind the fort.

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DIRECT FROM FORTRESS MONROR. ARRIVAL OF TROOPS-SIX THOUSAND MEN IN AND HEAR FORTERS MONROE—CAPTURE OF A PRIZE-TERRE FUGITIVE SLAVES BROUGHT IN-THE RE BEL COMMARDER DEMANDS THEIR RENDITION-THE PUBLITIVES CONSIDERED CONTRABAND OF WAR

BRIDGE. BALTIMORE, May 26 -The following letter ha en received from the correspondent of the Assoclated Press at Fortress Monroe. As he is silent delphia He has been colonel of the militia of this n relation to the attack on Sewell's Point it is district for years. deemed certain that none had taken place up to iast evening. FORTRESS MONROE, May 25, 5 o'clock P. M. Col. Duryen's Zouaves arrived this morning, by

The steamer Pembroke has also arrived, wit we companies of Massachusetts troops.

There are now about 6,000 men within or under the walls of the Fortress. The steamer Quaker City came up, with a rich prize, this morning, the bark Winifred, of Richnond, from Rio, laden with coffee.

The United States steamer Min southward to-day. Commodore Stringham, it is

said, will visit the Gulf squadron.

General Butler, accompanied by Acting-Adjuant General Talmage, and his aids, made a dashplesance, several miles between the James and York rivers. The picket guard of the rebels fled on their approach. Three fugitives, the property of Colonel Mallory, commander of the rebel forces near Hampton, were brought in by our picket gnard yesterday. They represent that they were about to be sent South, and hence sought protection. Majer Cary came in with a flag of truce, and claimed their rendition under the fugitive-slave law, but was informed by General Butler that under the peculiar circumstances he considered the fugitives contraband of war, and had set them to work inside of the fortress. Colonel Mallory was politely informed that

war, and had set them to work inside of the for-tress. Colonel Mallory was politicly informed that so soon as he should visit the fortress, and take a solemn oath to obey the laws of the United States, his property would be promptly restored.

Another party came in this morning under a flag of truce, but with no better success. On their return it is supposed that they set fire to the Hamp-ton bridge, as an immense volume of smoke is now visible in that diversion isible in that direction The Reported Capture of Sewell's Point Discredited.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 26.—The United States mail steamship John A. Warner arrived here a eleven o'clock last night, from Fortress Monro at seven o'clock on Saturday morning. Captain Cone entirely discredits the report of a battle having taken place at Sewell's Point on Friday. He passed the Point soon after leaving the Fortress, and there was no appearance of an officer are very left. engagement having taken place there since that of
Great excitement prevailed regarding the dis-Sunday afternoon last, which he viewed from his covery.

Business was dull.

. The steamer Lave Yankee, whose arrival is re ported at Washington, was lying at Old Point when he left, and he doubts her ability to have made the passage to Washington in so short Captain Cone paid a visit to Fortress Monroe on

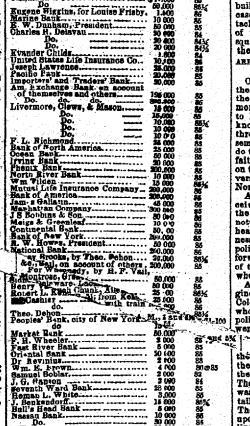
There were from five to six thousand troops in the fortress—an increase of nearly three thousand itizens, and crowds were hastening in every di- over the previous week. The arrivals of the week included two Massachusetts and one Vermont re One of the Vermont soldiers, named Benjam

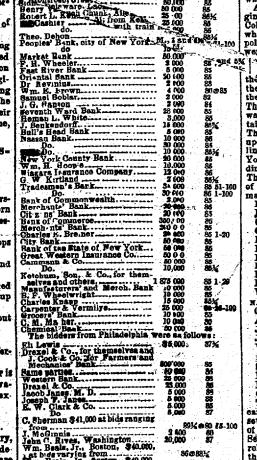
Underwood or Underhill, was buried at Fortrer Monroe on Wednesday. Captain C. understood, from a conversation with Captain Pendergrast, that a movement would be made on Sewell's Point and toward Norfolk as soon As the steamer John A. Warner was passing on the bay, she passed, just inside of the Capes, a Flags at Half-Mast and Great Exlarge steamer coming in, browded with troops

some 1,500 or more in number. The steamer Kingston left Fortress Mon roe on Friday with a large ship in tow, probably one of the prizes, several of which were taken daily by the blockeding squadron. Two o in their expectation of meeting the enemy. The of the vessels from Richmond to Baltimore had expedition with which forces can be thrown into The flag ship Minnesota, Commodore String.

ham, had her steam up when the Warner left. She would sail soon under sealed orders. Capt. Cone viewed the action which took place lost. The Star fired 109 shots, when her ammaretired. The Captain is confident that he would have also been an eye witness of the engagement which is reported to have taken place on Friday truest and the bravest was the first to fall. He had it really occurred.

The Bids for the Government Louis and WASHINGTON, May 25,-The bids for the \$8 994. 000 Government loan were opened at noon to-day at Washington by the Secretary of the Treasury. for any bonds at any specified rate, or for an equal amount of Treasury notes, but not below par. The following are the New York bidders for bonds: Names of Bidders.





from Wheeling. OF WESTERN VIRGINIA -WHEELING, Va., May 25.—Returns have been eceived from twenty counties in Western Virginia They give large majorities against the secession

the steamer Alabama, and have encamped this side of Hampton bridge, with the Vermont and Troy reciproses. ety, was arrested last night at his residence by a

Government officer.

He was brought to the city this morning, and taken to Fort McHenry. He is charged with burning the bridges on the Northern Central Railroad. It is understood, he says, he acted by the authority of the Mayor and Board of Police Commissioners.

Later from Fort Pickens.

Approximately Dougherty, Req.

We have assembled here, this pleasant after mony of raising our venerated standard to the top of younger heaven-pointing staff. When the present of younger heaven pointing staff, when the present of earthy bleasing. The very air was hermonious and then, with a sorrowful look, or an angry sowl, heaven to wards those whom nature had than. Government officer.

arrival of libut. Slemmer at new york. NEW YORK, May 26 -The steamenip Philadel phia has arrived from Fort Pickens, which she left on the 14th, coming home via Tortugas and Key West. She brought Lieutenant Slemmer, Lieute-nant Gilman, and the command of the former, with lory, vere the commander of the fort, and were intercepting all the inward-bound vessels. The fleet consisted of the Sabine, Brooklyn. Powhalan, and Water Witch, while the Mohawk was at the east end of Sania Ross island, to prevent vessels of light dranght entering by the eastern channel.

Lieut Slemmer's company appear much worn, and several have the scurvy, while others are suffering from attacks induced by over-exertion and the want of proper food. The same is the lakes it evident. and several have the sourvy, while others are suffering from attacks induced by over-exertion and the want of proper food. The same is the case with Lieut. Gilman, and their appearance makes it evident that a change of locality was necessary for the restoration of the health of all. The steamer Philadelphia. on her outward trip, landed a large amount of subsistance stores at Fort Jefferson, Tortuges, and on her arrival at Fort Pickens landed the mules and beef cattle forming part of her cargo in safety, and most of the balance of the freight lying for the set will there.

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ner. On her return voyage, she landed the balance of her cargo at Fort Jefferson. From Mexico. RICH GOLD DISCOVERIES.

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New Your, May 28.—Arrived, ship Bunker Hill from
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th tobacco, seized by the 6.8. steamer Minnesots;
If A Middleton, Jr. from Havana; sohr Albert Treat
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Spoken: a pril '1, lat 22 '8, long '38 40 W, ship Flying 'shi, hence for San Francisco. Ma, 19th, lat 33.69, long '44, sohr Western Star. from Phradelphia for Can-THE CITY.

THE NEWS FROM THE SOUTH. ultation.

Arrival and Departure of Troops. gence from Washington and Fortress Monroe has been only paralleled in this city by the excitement which followed the capture of Fort Sampter. News of the death of Col. Ellsworth met with evidences of sorrow and esteem upon every hand. Brave, talented, patriotic, his unhappy demise was felt in all quarters to be a most mournful and deplorable event. A few months before, he had viited Philadelphia with his company of Chicago Zonaves, and the rare discipline and merit which characterized that corps entitled him to high enmiums as an officer and a tactician. At this crisis, when youth and valor are necessary to the maintenance of the Government, we can afford to lose few, even of average merit, but in this case the exchanged his life for that of a desperado; but the haracter of his death man banner was in his hand

At a quarter to pine o'clock Mayor Henry recieved a telegram from Wilmington, stating that the body would arrive at the hour named, and notwithstanding the shortness of the notice, a hearse and several carriages were put in readiness at the depot, together with a large posse of police to keep back the crowd, who eagerly pressed forward to get what sight might be afforded them of the sorpse, and to welcome the noble Zouares who so lately lost their brave commander.

At half past nine o'clock the whiste of the engine attached to the train bearing the remains of Colone Elshworth, together with the committees who had escorted them thither, was heard. The police force, under the command of Chief Ruggles were then drawn up in line facing the track, and the store, and the command of Chief Ruggles the store, and the command of Chief Ruggles to the signal 10.50 types a way protrude from the car there assembly philadelpe of the bedry guard dependent of a Zouave - 2 thinks to the store of the bedry guard dependent of the store of the store

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Wm H Malony, late clerk to Col. Ellsworth. N. Y. COMMITTEE FROM THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

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A. K. Okerhousen,

Mr. Morton hadiobael made a brief addres. He apostrophe to the fig. pletred to the m which the North had safe and the South terance to, and concluded by pointing to of the past few weeks as an evidence that the North-were not entirely devoid to ordinance.

Secession treops are now quartered at Grafton.
Their number is not known.

Colonel B. P. Kelly, of the First Virginia Regiment, is a native of this place. It has been erroneously reported that he was a native of Philadelphia He has been colonel of the militia of this district for years.

A Rich Bridge-burner Arcested at Baltimore.

Baltimore.

Baltimore, May 25.—John Merryman, a wealthy and highly respectable citizen of Baltimore county, and president of the Maryland Agricultural Society, was arrested last night at his residence by a second of the militia of the second of the militia of this district for years.

They were now willing to mercial disaster, and the issue felt-fivency mercial disaster, and the issue felt-fivence mercial disaster, and the successive dy five mercial disaster, and the successive dy five mercial disaster, and the successive dy sts: They were now w

SPERCH OF DANIEL DOUGHERTY, REQ.

lowing speech :

them to regenerate the second of the second resolved to kill their country. At that time, in all this crowded city, save on days linked with historic memories, this flag was nowhere to be seen! And the national aim that now thrill us to the heart might than have tuned without causing a single throb. Yet mine—leapt myriads of warriers, to offer to their country, as did our blessed sires in yonder comeorated hall, their lives, their fortunes, and their sacred honors.

May morning has come and gone, yet "our fag is still there"—aye, not only there, but everywhere edifices—on our schools, where our dear children hall it with delight—on halls of science and from the temples of religion it streams. But an agry nation has vowed that this strife shall not easier until it waves in triumph on every fort and arsenal, peak, stepple, tower, and turret from Lake Ontario to the Gulf of Maxico, even as it floats or every other wind under the whole heavens;—aye, but a moment since the wires from Washington the battle this day raging, "our flag still wares."

This building was erected years ago as a quiet retreat for our merchants, where, for a time, freed from the cares of business, their minds might revel in the delights of literature and knowledge. This lifted the banner of war. As yonder flag Soais over us, it plainly tells that not only men but millions of money, are ready to aid in the maintonance of the Government.

We seek not war and conquest, and least of all against those whem we have loved. If they will lay down their arms and surrender up to jurice and to death the incarnate flends who have sught to destroy this the noblest of governments, we will ever now blot out the past, and willingly accord to ten every constitutional right we olaim for carelve but if the traitors of the South will have ver; if they will marder in cold blood, as they flick but pitacy, and enliet in their ranks "the merciles Indian savages, whose known rule of warfare is an undistinguished destrection of all ages, seves, and conditions," and if Eogland, with accurred wick edness, in spite of her pretended sentiments fire century, will aid the rebels then the liberty living millions of the invincible North, who cannot be econquered by a world in arms, relying on the land that God has given them, will raise the war cry, "the proper state of the s MATTERS OF MILITARY NOTE.

ving millions of the invincible North, who cancele be conquered by a world in arms, relying on the land that God has given them, will raise the war cry, "non intercourse with England, freedom to the slave, and succor to the oppressed of every clime." If it must be so in advocacy of these sentiments, the last dollar shall be spent, and the last man will die. But away with such thoughts! This fing will never fall! Like the fiery cress borne by the henchman, it on the instant rallies to its folds those who will hold it high forever. In the future, as in the past, it shall be the hope of the oppressed and the emblem of the free. A thousand years from now there will be those, on cocasions such as this, to repeat with costasy, as I do now: o repeat with ecstasy, as I do now:
"Flag of the free heart's only bome "Flag of the free heart's only bome.

By augel hands to valor given.
Thy stars have lit the welkin dome,
And all thy hues were born in heaven.
Forever float that standard sheet!
Where breathes the foe but falls before us!
With Freedom's soil beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'erus." Mr. Dougherty's speech created the most in-tense enthusiasm. Almost every soutenes was greeted with applause. When he left the stand, the vast crowd, on motion of the venerable Mr. Cane, gara him the ungrand solute of these

DEPARTURE OF THE TWENTY-FIRST REGIVERY. On Saturday morning the upper part of the was astir with the the commanded by Col. John Tweether. This regiment is intended for rifle service, and their daily drills in Franklin Square, exchanged his life for that of a desperado; but the character of his death, was an about the hard and his comrades averaged his fall. In his death the nation will live, for the indignation excited by his assassination will muster thousands of brave hearts into the column of defenders. Youth and bravery do not die in win, for armies raily upon their graves, and the immertality they have won inspires a whole nation to gain a like renown. At the intelligence of Col. Ellsworth's decease the flag upon the shipping and over the public buildings were suspended at half-mast. In many casesthe colors were craped and inscriptions attached of an appropriate character. The feeling of regret was universal, and during yestarday ganads of men assembled in the streets to discuss the cocurrence and its results.

Arrival of the remains of Col. Elmer E. Ellsworth, of the New York. Although it was not generally known to the public that the remains were to pass through this city, yot there was quite a large assemblage of citizens at this point, who had come to do the last honors to the memory of a brave and faithful soldier, whose tragic end at Alexandria, on the 24th of this month, has caused such a universal shadow of sorrow to pass over the great Northern heart.

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in regard to the matter. At that place he was told that six of his companies would have to be rejected, whereupon the Colenel insisted that inamuch as his regiment had been duly accepted and inspected some time before, he had a legal right to retain the whole number of his companies. Finally, it was consented that seven of his companies should be accepted, and that the entire staff of his regiment should be retained, and that the mustering in of his men should be preceded with forthwith. It was also decided that his own companies, in connection with seven companies of Colonel Wm B. The Charging in the process of the control of the c