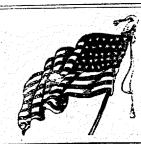
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SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1861.

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and contains a complete summary of what has trans sired in our City, State, and the Atlantic States, sinc the departure of the last steamer for California.

The Military Operations. The theatre of the existing war in this country is one of the grandest and most extensive ever occupied at any one period by denly been forced, for the protection of the nation, into the most imposing struggle that has ever been inaugurated. Through the mildness of our laws, the forbearing spirit of the people of the North, and the treasonable percounty in our whole broad land from which soldiers will not be sent forth to fight for or against the banner of the stars and stripes. The area from which recruits is being el the districts over which actual offensive operations will be conducted will be more extensive than that embraced in any of the great campaigns of Napoleon. That there should of civilians into a nation of warriers, is clearly mavoidable, and those who are so impatient for immediate triumphs should rather wonder at the mighty results that have already been effected than complain that all the impossi-

The machinery of the local government of sleven States, with a population of nine millegitimate rulers. They have excited the Government, and of the designs of our present rulers, that thousands of them would apparently rather rush madly to destruction than submit to the execution of laws which they were mainly instrumental in framing, and the perpetuation of a Union which has in all our past history proved their best protector and

greatest benefactor. But extensive as have been the preparations to insure the success of the rebellion, the measures to subdue it have been based on traitorous ports. No civilized people have devoted less attention to manufacturing pursuits than those of the South, and none are more thoroughly dependent upon other countries for the gratification of nearly all their wants that rude agriculture cannot supply. A strict blockade is doubly fatal to them. It renders almost totally unavailable their principal products, for, after the limited home consumption of rice, cotton, and tobacco is prowhich it cannot be exported. And as few manufactories of clothing, shoes, furniture, tools, paper, or any other articles requiring skilled industry to produce them, exist in the privations will prevail among them as long as their intercourse with other nations is suspended. This one means of aggression alone would, if energetically and persistently susfor peace, and to abandon their wicked enemy as it they sent General Beauregard invoking upon themselves a total destruction of all their commercial presperity, and a deand laxuries of life to which they have been

destroy the frontier trade of the Secession district, we have now under arms nearly three hundred thousand men to drive back their orces, and to "enlarge the area of freedem" the Second district. by overthrowing the dominion of the traitorous oligarchy. With all the loud boasts and long-continued secret preparations of our enemice, not a single point in the free States is most wholly composed of Irishmen or persons of breatworks were soon erected, under the direction of the state of t now seriously menaced, while all their outposts have been driven in. Their scheme for as soon as possible. The headquarters for the precipitating Missouri into a rebellious atti- officers, to receive reports and transact other regitude has been signally defeated; the Go- mental business, are at the southeast corner of the battery, a force of rebels, estimated at from vernor, upon whose machinations they Sixth and Minor streets. In a very short time we 800 to 1,200, suddenly emerged from a thick wood. chiefly relied for success in that despe- hope to have to mention that the roll-eall of the in which they had been cencealed, and poured a rate enterprise, has been obliged to aban- regiment is full. It has a good commander, able volley of shot into the Federal party, who made a don his official post, and seek safety in and popular. The following memorandum will exnight, and the continued loyalty of the State has been placed beyond a doubt. Cairo has been so strongly fertified that the redoubtable Gen. Pillow has shown no dispo-Shate has been placed beyond a doubl. Call or has been as offered water or strongly fortified that its row of the popular of the authority of the strong has been as offered water or strongly fortified that its row of the popular of the strongly has been as offered water or strongly fortified that its row have not yet sent an antique of the strongly have a strongly fortified the following a part after, it is true that we have not yet sent a strongly fortified the strongly fortified the strongly fortified the strongly fortified the following the strongly fortified the strongly fortified the following the strongly fortified the strongly fortified the following the strongly follo The gloom which provided control people of Kentucky have proved of the people of Kentucky have proved their not stream, notwithstanding the freachery of their Governor, from being forced or seduced into a treamcannel position. It Western Virginia, political and military influences are now stipport which proving of all allegiance to a training. The example is there exist the force that the first the powers; and if the movement, which trained, which tream is the movement, which trained, which tream is the movement, which trained, which the movement under the m

East Tennessee, proves successful, a wedge LATEST NEWS ington, quite happy because of his escape from the delivery into the heart of the conspiracy LATEST NEWS will be driven into the heart of the conspiract hat will soon destroy it.

Meanwhile, the immense armies which are apidly being concentrated at Fortress Monroe, at Washington, and the Heights opposit the capital, and in the vicinity of Harper' Ferry, are doubtless preparing for an important advance movement. If a great battle is fought, in which the traitors are routed, i will be difficult for them to rally their scat tered legions. Confidence will be restored to the Union men throughout the whole South, and it will be almost impossible to resist the onward march of our victorious troops. Even if, unfortunately, the first great battle should prove disastrons to us, it will only arouse us to redoubled exertions to increase our forces, and to remedy, as far as possible any defects of our military organization which may become apparent. Possessing immense superiority in men, money, and resources of all kinds, in fighting for a hely and noble cause against a base and infamous conspiracy there is no such word as fail in our lexicon The only question is how much time will be required to achieve our complete triumph.

Another Compromise Scheme. We have never given the New York Heral credit for sincerity in its professions of sympathy with the Union feeling now extending throughout the North. It was among the most audacious and unscrupulous defenders of the Southern traitors, even after the fall of Fort Sumpter. It professed to favor the the Northern heart was throbbing with indig- men and military equipments to the South. He nation at the outrages of the Southern trai- has also been to or about to depart for Europe s tors, the Herald continued to malign the Adinistration, and sought to persuade the merchants of New York into holding meetings of British consul, for the purpose of obtaining therepeace, and entering into financial leagues for to the signature of the Secretary, in accordance the purpose of embarrassing the Treasury. It openly advocated the abandonment of Fort was requested to make affidavit of his loyalty to Pickens, Fort Sumpter, the other Southern | the Government, and the lawfulness of his errand forts, and a recognition of the Southern Con- which he did, and was told to call again, at two federacy. Its conversion was too sudden, and its zeal for the Union too noisy to be sincere. The record of its editor was oposed to any genuine devotion to the cause of reedom, and we have been anticipating its of the Government desertion from the Union forces whenever a Senatorial Programme in Relation favorable opportunity presented itself.

In its issue of Thursday we see evidences of a change of front. Its four leading articles | being prepared by Senator Wilson, who, it is unare written in advocacy of a scheme for a derstood, has been in consultation with Congress mion of the Northern and Southern forces, men, as well as high officers of the Government, in an aggressive war against Mexico, Cuba, and at an early day of the extra session of Con-Central America, and Canada. It uses lan- gres will, as chairman of the Committee on Miliguage like this: "We propose an armistice, a coalition, and a compromise. Let there be the present defensive or warlike preparations; an armistice between our loyal and revolted 2d, Giving the sanction of law to the plan already States, for one, two, or three years, in reference to our domestic troubles. Let us settle army; 3d, Retiring infirm and disabled army the difficulties between the North and South officers; 4th, To organise from the militia one as speedily as possible, and march the united hundred regiments as a National Guard, to be armles of the two sections to the liberation of clothed and armed alike; 5th, To increase the Cuba, St. Domingo, Porto Rico, and the other the blessings of profound peace, we have sudof Mexico. Let us combine against the common enemy, and dispute the supremacy of the

Mistress of the Seas." Of course this wild scheme of aggressive and | measures into effect. The above are substantially wicked war, which would array the whole the objects contemplated. European world against us in an angry contest, ern traiters were enabled to organize the is not seriously broached. We believe the troops into the field, the Quartermaster's dent. The newspaper which could seexciting and impracticable theories, it hopes tained is nearly as large as all Europe, and compromise like that of Mr. Chittenden, or roe, with despatches from the navy yard to Gen. of this day, neither the law, nor the officers apthe recognition of the Southern Confederacy. There is a great disposition among the lukewarm patriots of the North who have been forced into the Union ranks, and who even now look on the Federal Government with warm patriots of the North who have been forced into the Union ranks, and who even now look on the Federal Government with warm patriots of the Board of Commissioners and the Washington, June 28.—The reserve corps of the Board of Commissioners and the Pannsylvania Seventeenth (Col. Patterson's) exception of those above named, will be continued left their camp at Kalorama, this morning, to join be some delay in completing preparations for now look on the Federal Government with such a contest, and in transforming a nation apathy, and take no part in its defence, to enter into some such an arrangement. There are many in Pennsylvania who have been prominent among past party leaders, who would spatch: be glad to assist in such a work. Mayor Wood, in a brief speech to a company of pickets, thirteen men in all, to different posts bilities they demand have not yet been this idea to test public sentiment, when he Finding it next to impossible to get reliable in same time, make every concession consistent traitors, and for the present they control all with our honor and welfare. I hope, howthe resources of the "seceded" portion of ever, that if your services are ever needed, rather than your own coun trymen." And of

lished elsewhere. We trust that our own position on this question will not be misunderstood. We are act arguing for war in the abstract,—we have as deep a wish to see peace once more reign mation of national harmony a single instant. is to be made by "concessions," or by the island. My fellows were finally driven off, seat- stated, at the order of Marshal Kane. These arms "honorable means" of any compromise, tering, each man for himself, and they are all in were supposed to have been designed originally a corresponding scale. The bleckade of their The time to talk peace is not when we have a camp now. The time to talk peace is not when we have a measured capital, a dishonored flag, obstructed commerce on the Mississippi, pirates on the sease pursuing our merchantment, the gallows or rifle threatening every Union man in the South, and masked batteries around the fomb of Washington. We cannot talk peace while Fort Sumpter is filled with an exultant for, while Fort Pickens is surrounded by the batteries of a robel army, while the blood of Existence with death for his devotion to his country. This treason must be fair crushed; its leaders must yield an unconditional submission, and when we are assured that the Union has been maintained, and that its flag floats from James River to Maintain and that its flag floats from James River to Maintain and the comparing to my mount of the work of Company A, was measured the work assured that the Union has been maintained, and that its flag floats from James River to Maintain and that its flag floats from James River to Maintain and the company and well are companied by a full band. The body left by the overlag train as a midably the most of the later of the Line of Capt. James H. Ward.

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We say, therefore, to those people of the North who advocate these dishonorable attempts to procure an armistice, whether as recommended by Mayor Wood, the Editorial Convention, or the New York Herald, that they are most efficiently serving treason, tained, eventually compel the traitors to sue and giving as much aid and comfort to the schemes. It is scarcely possible that they copies of Secretary Cameron's private dewould, for any protracted period, persist in spatches, or depleted our arsenals for the use of the rebels. And it behooves the patriotic people of the North to keep a vigilant privation of nearly all the necessary comforts eye upon the traitors in their midst, and promptly rebuke any attempt to bring dishonor

> Declination of Hon. Wm. M. Meredith. We were shown a despatch last evening from Mr. Merepith, dated Harrisburg, June born, yesterday obtained from Captain Rowan, of 28, declining the nomination for Congress in the Passes, a reinforcement of about twenty 28, declining the nomination for Congress in

> Col. Conroy's Regiment. The proffered services of this corps, hitherto almost wholly composed of Irishmen or persons of were filled with sand on the shore, and with which of War, and the corps is to be reported for service

By Telegraph to The Pross. FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to "The Press

Captain Ward The object of Captain WARD's visit to Mathias point was not, as reported, to destroy or build batteries, but to burn the under-brush which concealed the rebels, who fired rifled cannon at every vessel which passed up and down the river. His bedy lies at the navy yard to-night, and his rine escort to morrow morning. brother will arrive from New York to-morrow nvey it to that city.

The Skirmish at Cumberland. No official report has yet been received of the kirmish at Cumberland, which was announce this evening. Threatened Riot.

The city was threatened with riot to-night, be sause a policeman struck two Pennsylvania troop with a slung-shot without cause. Their regime threatened to pull his house down, but a strong ilitary guard prevented any attempt to do so and probably nothing more than a threat was in tended. The city is otherwise quiet. There ha een no movement over the river

The Fifth Maine Regiment. The Fifth Maine Regiment came in at ni clock this evening, in fine condition Arrest of a Rebel Agent.

Arcest of a Rebel Agent.

P. McQuillar, of Charleston, South Carolina, it is reported to the proper authorities, has been in New York making arrangements for sending both men and military equipments to the South. He has also been to or about to depart for Europe as agent for warlike supplies, and in the employment of the Confederate States. This morning he called at the State Department with the passport of a British consul, for the purpose of obtaining thereto the signature of the Secretary, in accordance with the new regulation of the Department. He was requested to make affidavit of his loyalty to the Government, and the lawfulness of his errand, which he did, and was told to call again, at two o'clock, when, on making his appearance, he was a rerested, at the instance of the Secretary of State, by Captain Spane and two orderlies, who had in the meantime been sent for, and were present for that purpose. He is in prison, awaiting further orders of the Government.

The New York making arrangements for sending both soon take his departure with a large force. His departure with the new Jersey Volunteers left here three visues. The Second and Third Regiment for three varies and a scheme of Fernando Wood for making a it is reported to the proper authorities, has been in separate State out of New York city. When New York making arrangements for sending both

the War. Already practical measures of legislation as tary Affairs, introduce a series of bills, proposing-1st, To legalize the Executive action concerns announced for the permanent increase of the number of cadets to the extent of sixty-eight, or likely to be made. Considerable crowds surroun to the number of Senators, and authorizing the the police stations, anxious to hear of expected President to fill the vacancies caused by resignation in the Military Academy or otherwise. Besides, it is designed to recommend an appro

Owing to expeditious calling of so most formidable conspiracy that has ever existed, and its suppression will necessarily require an amount of effective military sentiment. The newspaper which could set Some of the members of the Nes Armies are now being organized in thirty-four riously propose the secession of New York Regiment unite in a request that it be stated that

printing of \$200,000,000 to carry the defensive

npon the Northern mind the consideration of Gen. Fremont has probably arrived here to-

The Fifth Maine Regiment arrived to-night. Additional from Washington. Gen. Scott to day received the following de-

cadets on Wednesday, evidently threw out along the several approaches to Cumberland. Additional from Baltimore, Etc.

Frankfort, a town midway between this place and Romney, to see if there were any rebel and Romney, to see if there were any rebel troops there. They went within a quarter of a mile of the place and found it full of cavalry.

Returning, they overtook forty-one horse-men, and at once charged them, routing and driving them back more than a mile, killing signt of them, and securing seventeen here.

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but it is not exaggerated. The fight was really the

most desperate one on record, and abounds with stances of wonderful daring and coolness LEWIS WALLACE, Commanding Eleventh Regiment Indiana Volunteers. G. B. McClellan, Major General.

Serious Affair at Matthias Point, Va. CAPTAIN WARD, OF THE FREE-BORN, KILLED.

WASHINGTON, June 28. - The United States steamer Parense arrived at the navy yard this orning, bringing interesting, though painful inelligence from Matthias Peint. Ascording to the statements of persons in ithe expedition, Captain Ward, of the steamer Freemen, and, united with others from his own vessel, comprising between thirty and forty in all, started, in savagal antiers, for Matthias Point, taking with them about two hundred and fifty bags, which tion of Lieutenant Chaplin. While in the act of returning to the Freeborn for

the purpose, it is stated, of obtaining cannon for hasty retreat. Several of the men swam off to the Preeborn. Captain Ward, on the Freeborn, pro-

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The object of Captain Ward, in throwing up the breactwork at Mathias Point, was, that his boats crews might be able to hold the place, with the aid of a small howitzer battery, and covered by the thirty-two-pounder guns of the Fresborn, until his force should be reinforced by the New York Seventy-first Regiment, which he had sent for to come to his support. It was thought that the regiment, once there, could fortify themselves, and hold the place against a force short of vastly superior to their number. The Paunee, however, arrived at the navy yard with Ward's corpse before the despatch reached the Seventy-first.

The remains will go to New York under a mathing of the session from the rest of the State. Their memorial will be presented on Wednesdey. Harmony prevails at present, but a store in the course papers between General Buckner and the quartermaster of the State. Louisville, June 28—A correspondence appears in this morning's papers between General Buckner and the quartermaster of the State. Indicators and the quartermaster of the State. State Interior and W. P. Weller, the special agent of the Government, the had refused to allow supplies to the troops at Columbus to pass by river or railroad.

Six hundred stand of arms and the necessary carrived at the navy yard with Ward's corpse before the despatch reached the Seventy-first.

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FROM MISSOURI.

Mustering of Home Guards. Cen. Lyon About to Depart on Another Expedition.

GATHERING OF REBELS.

ounty. Large bodies of men in Johnson county | cand. are preparing to take the same step, and they will be sworn in and receive their arms as soon as pos-

GRAFTON, Va., June 28 .- Corporal Hayes and

welve men, belonging to Col. Wallace's regiment of Zounves, while scouting on Patterson's creek, twelve miles southeast of Cumberland, on Tuesday night, encountered a party of rebels, numbering bout forty. A sharp engagement ensued. Seven-een of the enemy are reported killed, and a number wounded. One of Hayes' party was killed, and himself badly wounded. They captured The rebel force at Buchanan is reported to have en increased to 4,000.

Affairs in Baltimore. RGE AMOUNT OF ARMS, &C., FOUND SECRE

we placed on board the steamer J. C. Storm, and there is no adequate grounds for the report that the state of the steam gun.

The search is still progressing. It is supposed that nations of Europe, and there is scarcely a county in our whole broad land from the Northern mind the country in our whole broad land from the northern mind the country is not country in the co

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the Republic as thoroughly as if they were its you will be called upon to meet a foreign foe, Returning, they overtook forty-one horsepeople to a state of frenzy, and so thoroughly York Democratic Editorial Convention, pubeight of them, and securing seventeen horses. They were secreted beneath pile

for operations against Fort McHeury. This afternoon the Twentieth New York Regi-

| Southern Intelligence via Louisville.

Wednesday. Harmony prevails at presents our storm is expected before the end of the session.

A special despatch to the New Orleans Delta, from Mississippi City, on the 25th, says that a steamer anchored off the Point had captured five schooners, with which she sailed eastward. The blockade at this point, the same paper states, has been rermanently instituted, and that the Mobile mail-boats have been discontinued. The same paper states that the India, China, and English merchantmen will be rich prizes for the

The Picayune, of the 25th, says that a United BIRD'S POINT.

Booneville, June 28.—A party of 130 men have, arrived here from Georgetown and Sedlia, Pettis sounty, for the purpose of being sworn into the United States service as Home Guards, to serve in this State. They are all Americans, and expect to be joined to morrow by 70 men from the same county. Large bodies of men in Jehnson county

Departure of the New Jersey Regi-

frieids and acquaintances were present at the de-parture of the different regiments. It is a cause of gratification to the military authorities here, that the clothing furnished to the soldiers is of a superior quality, and even better than the sample presented rejected
The battery of artillery commanded by Major Heamer, of Hudson county, has been accepted by the United States Government, with the condition that the State authorities would furnish them with additional guns and horses, to be accounted for by the General Government. This condition the Government is not prepared to accept at present, and such representations have been made to the War Department as it is hoped will authorize the instant departure of this valuable corps to Washington by to whatever other quarter they may be or-

on, or to whatever other quarter they may be or-THE MARSHAL'S OFFICE.

BALTIMORE, June 28.—The public mind is quite feverish here to day, and there is much subdued excitement, but no demonstration has been or is likely to be made. Considerable crowds surround the police stations, anxious to hear of expected developments under the new police regime.

A search has been progressing in the Marshal's office. A large quantity of arms and animunition was found scoreted in a cellar, in the walls, was found scoreted in a cellar, in the walls, ardise as they need. Liut. R. C. Belville has been despatched by the

Boston, June 28.—The Eleventh Regiment, under Colonel Clark, leaves to morrow evening by a special train to Fall River, and thence by boat. The regiment is amply equipped, having eighty horses, and twenty baggage-wagons.

A well-attended meeting was held to-day, and a committee appointed to receive contributions in

aid of the family of the late Senator Douglas. Death of Capt. James H. Ward.

The famewal of Dr. Thomas Handry, apprival to Jo. Lysiv's regiment, look place that afternoon. The corpus was secreted to the exar from Camp Penngyivals to Company of the Penngyivals on Local Tests on

ALEXANDRIA, June 28.—A private of the South Carolina volunteers was arrested at Camp Tyler to-day, having stumbled over our pickets, which now extend two miles beyond Falls Church.

Information was received from this source that there were only about two thousand rebels at Fairfax Court House. The prisoner was taken to Washington.

Since then he has been one of the most active and energetic officers in the squadron. The telegraph to-day brings the account of his last engagement.

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THE CITY.

Ratification Meeting. A meeting of citizens, irrespective of party. ratify the nomination of Hon. William M. Meredith as the candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional district, was held last evening at National Hall, Market street, below Thirteenth. The hall was not quite half full at eight o'clock the hour for which the meeting was called. Benjamin Gerhard called the meeting to order, and nominated Samuel H. Perkins as chairman. This was unanimously agreed to. Mr. Perkins read the call from the morning papers explaining the object of the meeting. They

met there not as Republicans or Democrats, but as friends of the Union, [applause;] the Union of the North and South, and nothing but the Union. They were assembled to express their approbation of the Hon. Wm. M. Meredith as the candidate for Congress in the Second Congressional district, who was competent, and, if elected, would faithfully represent them in the halls of Congress. A list of vice-presidents, including the names o Henry Carey, Caleb Cope, James Dundas, J. Edgar Thomson, and one hundred others, was read by W. Parker Cummings, and a corresponding number of scoretaries. number or secretaries.

The above efficers were declared elected, and invited to take their seats on the platform.

Mr. Gerhard then read the following resolu-

Resolved, That we the citizens of the Second Congressional district, irrespective of party, de cordially approve of the nomination of the Hon. Wm. M. Mercelith for Congress.

Resolved, That, in our present national orisis, political party nominations for Congress are inexadient. pedient

Resolved. That we cordially approve of the course of the Federal Government in suppressing the rebellion against the Constitution and the laws, and pledge ourselves to support all proper measures for that purpose.

The resolutions were received with repeated charts of applease The resonance shouts of applause.

Mr. Gerhard said, after this unanimous approval it was sourcely necessary to say one word in support of these resolutions. It was evident they were the work was taken upon

it was scarcely necessary to say one word in support of these resolutions. It was evident they were
their resolutions before the vote was taken upon
them. Yet they were couched in the finest words
possible. The one resolution stated that in the
name of Wm. M. Meredith they all knew they
had the best man for the place. The other was
that when the rebels were in arms, and the enemy
at the gate, politics should be forgotten. [Cheere.]
We cannot know now, until the suppression
of the rebellion, who belongs to any party.
Will you support the Government and sustain their
efforts to execute the laws and furnish men
and means for that purpose? [Cries of "We
will."] Far was it from him to speak against
the nominations made by the other parties for the
same position, one of whom is this moment a same position, one of whom is this moment a leader in the army of the United States, and if God spares his life there will be no position too high fer him. [Cheers] But until this crisis is past, we know no party save the friends of the country, and no opponents but its enemies. This is a great national crisis. Civil wisdom is not to be put behind military glory, and the speaker doubted whether in the Second district there was doubted whether in the Second district there was a person more competent to fill the position preposed than Hon. Wm. M. Meredith. [Cheers] Loud cries were made for Daniel Dougherty, Esq., and amid the most enthusiastic and rapturous applause this gentleman ascended the platform. After the applause had subsided, Mr. Dougherty spoke as follows:

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FELLOW-CITIZENS: My words shall be few, for the time of action is at hand. With all my heart, my might, and mind, I favor the election of William M Meredith. [Applause.] His election will be the first great blow struck by the people against the accursed despotism that has for years raied this fair city. I mean what is known as the delegate system, [oheers,] a base and fraudulent system, invented and controlled by tricksters; by which scheme respectable citizens, of all political parties, have been made the tools of barroom bullies, and three-cent blacklegs Asystem which has too often surrenderblacklegs A system which has too often surrender-ed our public institutions, our councils, our count y and beneath the floors. A case of valuable pistols, over eight hundred rifles, twenty five of which are of the Minie pattern, were among the discoveries. The latter are supposed to have belonged to the Massachusetts soldiers who were disammed by the mob on the 19th of April.

An immense quantity of percussion caps, estima ted at one million, was also found, as well as three thousand one hundred bail cartridges, six thousand Minie cartridges, and various other war-

the articles, including bells for the steam gun.

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From Fortress Monroe.

Barrinous, June 23.—Passengers from Fortress Monroe, by the boat this morning, report nothing had transpired there in the past twenty-four hours with the superial notice and transpired there in the past twenty-four hours with the superial notice that by my proteinancia at the warrent of the same was a fine the warrent of the same gun will take special notice that by my proteinancia at the warrent of the same gun will take special notice that by my proteinancia at the warrent of the same gun will take special notice that by my proteinancia at the warrent of the same gun will be found to the same gun w

we should banish all political differences; that there can be no neutrals now—only patriots or traitors. No traitor will vote for Wm. M. Merodith. [Applause] O, my countrymen, let us stand together in this hour of peril; let us imitate the noble example of our brethers of Luzerne, burying all differences; unite upon a man who can and will hold aloft the banner of the Republic. [Loud and long continued cheering.]

Lond cries were made for David Paul Brown, Charles Gibbons, and others; but as these gentlemen did not appear, the meeting adjourned.

THE LEASE OF THE SUNBURY AND ERIE
RAILROAD—MERTING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS.—
The stockholders of the Sunbury and Eric Railroad Company held a meeting on Thursday, for
the purpose of considering the proposed lease of
the road to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company,
Mr. Gideon J. Ball presided.
A report was received from Mr. William G.
Morebead, president of the Sunbury and Eric
Company, in which he stated that, in consequence
of the financial condition of the country, and the
inability of the Board to continue the work, the
road had been permanently leased to the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, subject to the ratification of the respective companies. The ropert
says:

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Judge Lewis inquired if the city was officially represented. The reply was in the negative.

Mr. Lewis assumed that there was not a majority of the stock represented. The president and secretary replied that it was not.

Mr. Lewis then urged that the charter forbids the transaction of any business at a stated or special meeting unless fully one-half of the stock, in value, is represented. He therefore moved that when the meeting adjourn it adjourn until next Tuesday morning.

Commencement of the Girls' High School. A BEAUTIFUL SCENE. To report the commencement of the Girls' High and Normal School is always a pleasant duty. After a six-month of chronicling political meetings, and stirring up the feelings of men and wome upon incidents of murder and burglary, and attending parades, and hunting up Secessionists and thieves-for we write these together of late-it is extremely refreshing to find ourselves in the cheerful lecture room in Sergeant street, brimming with beauty, and bonnets, and waving fans, and flowers,

Yesterday's commencement was the best of all for several reasons; not that the girls were prettier—in that we can see no difference, year after year; nor that the programme was better-for it is always good : but the flowers and flags were ar- road.

have supplied a brigade. They concealed the energy.

We give below a list of the officers of the reeiling with garlands of vine and evergreen, making arches through which one looked upon clusters of beautiful eyes, and teeth, and shoul-

All the girls carried bouquets, and most of them wore ribbons of red, white, and blue. The effect was indescribable. The school-room seemed transported into the camp, where vivandreres alone remained to guard the colors; and when the Star-spangled Banner was sung in chorus, we could almost hear the beating of drams for the soldiers returning. The Rev. Mr. Christian opened the exercises with prayer, and after the reading of the Scriptures by the pupils, Mr. Cregar made some re marks explanatory of the programme

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Dispensing with the announcement of individual recitations made an agreeable feature of the day. The exercises have less, in this way, of a conventional, formulary character.
The "Sicilian Vespers." an essay by Miss Emma A. Naisby, was, in the main, an abstract of the argument of the opera of the same name.
(A poem, called "It Might Have Been," by Mary Halloway, consisted of incidents in verse, exem-A poem, called "I might have been," by Mary Halloway, consisted of incidents in verse, exemplifying the regretful lesson of the title. None of Miss Halloway's incidents were so nicely contrived as that simplest of all, Maud of the Hayfield, but they were yet obvieus and clearly outlined. We would suggest to the young ladies, as this them appears popular with them, to delineate the bright side of "Might Have Been;" for folks have made escapes which were not michaps, and all dis appointments are not to be regretted. appointments are not to be regretted cure Mand or her counterpart summing up life events with thankfulness, having avoided temptations which were only snares, and reached womanhood without

However, Miss Halloway made much that was meritorious of her side of the theme, and her poem ebtained attention and applause. We cite a ' Evangeline, when searching for her love; far away. Upon the Mississippi; wrapped in calmest slumber And near the little island 'neath the glorious moon's bright beam.

Walked, with Gabriel, her beloved, in the fair land of And near the little island 'neath the glorious moon's Walked. with Gabriel, her beloved, in the fair land of her dreaming thus and sleeping, by the island's further side.

Swift o'er the sparkling water, see! another ivessel glide:

And at the helm sits Gabriel! Yet she knew not. nor awoke.

And near the little island 'neath the glorious moon's The first regiment of the New Jersey Brigate left Trenton at S o'clock yesterdsy moning, and arrived here at half past 10. They were accompanied by Major C. M. Herbert, the Governor's private secoretary. Col. Montgemery did not come with them, having been injured on Thursday by a fall from his horse.

the essay.

After a patriotic solo from Miss Mary E Parker,

feature of previous exhibitions. To a sweetness of voice this lady unites a distinctness which makes the words of the music as unmistakable as the air.

"The Music of Life," by Kate A. Peters, was pleasantly conceived, and contained some excellent passages. In many respects it was the best prose poem of the day.

Assuming life to be a chorus, with each man and woman a note in the grand refrain, the pupit fol lowed her figure into all its recesses and applications. Thus, we have these chaste paragraphs:

"Sometimes we over-estimate our power, and growing weary of the simple melody of our lives; we pray for something better, more difficult and more beautiful. We do not know whether our heart-strings are able to produce the greater compass of notes required by the grander music, and often madly pray for that which, if granted, would break the silver chords, and leave the heart shattered and silent. heart-strings are able to produce the greater com-pass of notes required by the grander music, and often madly pray for that which, if granted, would break the silver chords, and leave the heart shat-

tered and silent. mon, every-day lives are those simple THE LEASE OF THE SUNBURY AND ERIE
SALEBOAD—MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS.—
The stockholders of the Sunbury and Erie RailConstant of the An allusion to the memories and hopes aroused by our national song closed this very excellent and modest production. It was repeated by Miss D. L Corderoy. L Corderoy.

Misses Lizie L. Thompson—this lady's third appearance—and Ella Heyl sang a valedictory composition, and the diplomas were delivered to the graduates, twenty-four in number, by Professor Cregar.

The names of the graduates are as follows: LIST OF GRADUATES.

tors., 13. Ella Heyl,
rkier., 14. Mary M. Cross
16. Marriet McCos
alaby, 16. Harriet E. Roj
ibyon. 17. Deborah L. Co 1. Kate A. Peters.
2. Anna H. Markley.
3. Mary A. Halloway.
4. Emma A. Pasisby.
6. Maggie S. Gibson,
7. Clara B. Dearr.
8. Lizzie L. Thompson,
9. Louisa Ash.
10. Emma B. Latta,
11. Eliza H. Marshall,
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Military Matters. Yesterday morning about three o'olock the lift Maine Regiment landed at Washington size Mathe Regiment langua at meanington street where, having come through from New York by the Camden and Amboy Radrond They were received Camden and Amony Leavest and of Causes and heavy upon landing with the firing of Causes and heavy apen lanateg with the datable values and hearth huzzas. As soon as the men stepped upon the wharf they were taken in charge by the fourth at Volunteer Refreshment Committee, who after them an opportunity of washing off the dust ap mulated upon their journey, and of obtaining Excellent breakissi.

It was long after daylight before the stranger soldiers had made all their arrangements for pro-

ceeding South, and the men had got thems

seated and their luggage stowed in the long that of cars which bore them over the Baltimore light is always good: but the flowers and flags were arranged so pleasantly, and the day was fairer; and above all, the reporters were provided with a table. This latter fact might have made no difference to the audience; but the effect was grand with us. Had Mr. Cregar and the committee left it to our choice to strike out either all the music, or all the table, we couldn't have decided against either.

Prior to this time we had appropriated our knee, or somebody's bonnet, or our own hat, to the purposes of a desk. Yesterday we were allowed the luxuries of both chair and desk, for which, as entitled by right, we cannot reconcile it to our conscience to thank anybody.

However, the flags used on the cocasion might have supplied a brigade. They concealed the nent:
Field—Colonel, Mark H. Dunnell, of Portland
Lieutenant colonel, Edwin Illsfoy, Lewiston.
Major, Samuel O Hamilton, Lewiston.
Commission Steff—Adjutant, Charles S. Whit

man.
Surgeon, E. G. Bunston.
Assistant surgeon, Francis G. Warren
Chaplain, Kev. John R. Adems.
Quartermaster, John Morwin
Non Commissioned Staff—Quartermaster Ser.
Geant, A. B. Tuthill.
Commissary Sorgeant, Benjamin Freeman
Sergeant Biojor, Fred. Speed
Haspital Steward, Wm. P. Neyes.
Line—Company A, from Gorham—Joslah Heald
captain.

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Company B, from Biddeford-E. L. Goodwin Company C, from Sacc—Isaac B Nove. Company D, from Brunswick—Edw. W. Thom. Company E, from Lowiston-E. W. Same Company F, from Portland-Geo. P. Sherwoo Company G, from Portland-Henry G Thomas Company H, from Portland-J. H. Gearmon Company I, from Bethel-C L Edwards can Company K, from Mechanic Falls-Wm, A To-

COL. BAKER'S REGIMENT. This corps of troops will arrive in the city this morning, at 5 A. M. They will march over the following route:

Up Third to Walnut, up Walnut to Eighteanth. Up Third to Walnut, up Walnut to Eighteanth up Eighteenth to Chestnut, down Chestnut to Sixth, up Sixth to Arch, thence to Broad, and finally to Suffolk Park, where they will encamp for a couple of days.

Eight of the ten companies composing the regiment are Philadelphians, and the parade is made to give their friends an opportunity to see them.

The line will be in motion by 8 o'clock A M. ARRIVAL OF NEW JERSEY VOLUNTERES Although netween the vessels there was scarce an oarsman's stoke.

Oh! then had all those after years of waiting and of pain.

Sad years of desolation been spared—'lt might have been!'''

Miss Lizzie L. Thompson recited this poem in good style.

"The Triumph of Mind over Matter," the composition of Miss Kate T. Rynard, contained a number of striking sentiments, and was very well censtructed and designed. Miss Ellie Heyl read the essay.

As soon as the signal guns announced the coming to the troops, crowds of people hurried demn to Washington-street wharf to meet them; and presently the first boat load marched up toward the refreshment salcon, most of the men swelterlog under their overceats. They are certainly a fine the troops of the first boat load marched up toward the refreshment salcon, most of the men swelterlog under the in overceats. They are certainly a fine the troops of the first boat load marched up toward the refreshment salcon, most of the men swelterlog under their overceats. They are certainly a fine was a proof of their hardiness quite convincing to very evaporative people. They are equipped in great the same than t regular United States style, from boots

> Captain Warden followed with a brief address when three cheers for the colonel were given with a hearty will by the Guards, and re-echeed by the witnesses of the scene for the soldiers. After

day several others will arrive at camp, among which are the Cameron Infantry, Capt. McCullough, from Pittsburg. THE PRIZE SUIP GEN. PARKHILL. The Prize Commissioner appointed by the Court

The Prize Commissioner appointed by the Court to take testimony in the case of the ship General Parkhill, seized as a prize for attempting to run the blockade, has concluded his labors. The report is ready to be presented to court, but until that time the result of the investigation will remain a scoret. Monday has been fixed for the argument of the report before Judge Cadwalader, at which time the claimant of the ship will be represented by Messrs. George M. Wharton, Harrison, and Constant Guillou. COL. BAKER'S CALIFORNIA BEGINENT.

At a meeting of the above-named company the following officers were elected: Captain, George B. Agin; first licutenant, Wm. Blumner; second licutenant, P. H. Schenck; orderly sergeant, T.