panies in the State of Pennsylvania to be published for the information of all parties concerned.

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- vaids 1 inch Sick Lice, assorted colors.

40,000 yards \$\frac{3}{2}, \frac{1}{2} and 1\frac{3}{2} inch Worsted Lace, assorted colors.

40,000 hat cords, worsted, assorted colors.

8 16 inch diameter, with a tassel at

each and, two inches long.

Scotch and English coney and Rus-

40.000 Bla k Felt Hats, best quality, made of

40,000 Black Ostrich Feathers, 12 inches

long. 40,000 B.ass Eagles. 5,000 brass crossed

200 Brass Castels. 2 000 Trumpets.

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15 000 Common do. do. 8 000 Hospital Tent Plus, small and large

800 000 Teut Buttons, (wood,) large and small

80,000 Tent Slips, do do 500 Garrison Flag Halliards of Italian hemp, 220 feet long.

hemp 47 feet long.

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JOHN A WRIGHT,

HEAD QUARTERS. PENNSYLVANTA MILITIA. Harrisburg, May 15, 1861.

The following Rules are established to facili tate the settile g of accounts for Transportation over your Road, of Troops and Munitions of

\$0,000 Bines Bugles. 5,000 brass crossed First -The State will not be responsible for the c a t of Tra-sports ion of any Troops or Munitions, of War, unless your Company, 60 (00 d) Knapsack trimming sets, brass 200 do Sp are and Ferrules, for guidons through its Agents, has been instructed to pasem, or the the r in command produces auand colors.

2,500 gross Buckles, iron roller, § and 1] thority. (\* telegraphic dispatch to be considered athority.) from the Governor, directing such s im, or a pass from the Governor be transport produced an I banded over.

40J pairs N. C. S. Brass Scales and 100 pairs Second — That the proper Agents of your Road he instructed to require the elegatures of 1 200 p is Sogeant's brass, and 500 pair he officer in command to a certificate, a copy Br. nzed S. ales.
50 000 pair C reporals' and Privates' brass, and of which is annex d. conces of which will be furnished you, certifying to amount of services performed; to which must be sunexed the order under which the troops moved, or an order to your agents to furnish the transpor-Some gross Suspender Buttons, best quality

titi n. Third.-These certificates, and orders attached, will be considered by the proper Auditing Departments, when approved by the Governor, as vouchers in the settlement of your account Fourth.-the account for the Transportation of Proops must be produced and settled to and include he last day of each month, or as early in each succeeding month as pasible.

Fifth. This order takes eff ct on the first day of June, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one. By order of the Governor nad Commander-

in-Chief.

JOHN A. WRIGHT. Aid-de Camp.

FORM OF CERTIFICATE.

I hereby certify, that the.
Railroad Company has furnished transportation

......Officers and Men. Horses. Field Pieces. .....Ammunition.

1 000 Recruiting Flag Halliards of Italian -----

10,000 pounds Cotton Sewing Twine, 6 and 8 20,000 pounds Manilla Tent Cord, large medlum and small, best quality.

600 pounds Bolt Rope.
6,000 do. Balling Rope.
800 do Flax Twine.
6,000 yards Cotton Webbing, 1 an dli inch.

weight of Field Pieces and Ammunition must be written at length.

NO. 22

Now, Mr. Editor, who is most responsible for the scandalous condition of our velumeers? According to my experience and observation it is this Q arter Master General Hale. With a practical business man at the head of the department, it does seem to me much might be done to supply the wants of the sol liers. But according to his int reretation of rules and regulations, American citizens who volunteer to my down their lives it necessary, in defence of the freedom we all cujuy, must go naked and, I suppose, as far as the same functionary is concerned, starve, until some other function ary may think fit to propoliuce them " formal

Such treatment of our volunteers is, to say the least, disgrecoful. According to my judg-ment the fault is in the Department of the Quarter Master General E. H. RAUCH.

EXPLANATION. - The following card from Capt. Campbell, of the Light Artillery, was handed to us last evening. The item in the TELEGRAPH, to which he takes exception, was based upon the statement of two members of his company, made in presence of several respectable citizens:

A CONTRADICTION. - The report that my men vere without ratio s at Camp Curtin is false; their regular amount of rations was issued to them properly, and of the best quality. Some tew complained of not having enough, but it was owing to the improper distribution of the amount received.

C. T. CAMPBELL, Commanding Attitlery.

Tub venerable ox Governor Owsley, of Kentucky, said the other day, in the most empostic manner: "I will be the last man it Kentucky to leave the Union, and when every my country and claim it for my own.

ENGLAND AND THE COTTON PRODUCT. - A Southern planter, recently arrived from Europe, a man of standing and of extensive information a) 8, as per a letter just received from a friend then retired.

in New York: "Mr says that England will not lend the South a dollar, and France cannot if she would. He says we have no idea of the ener gy with which England is prosecuting the cultivation of cotton in India and Australia. In ladia twenty-six millions of acres are under cultivation for this purpose. As a planter he telt interested in investigating the subject. He says that in much less than ten years she mish took place betwee will need no cotton from America. Why will troops near Arlington. not the South ree this?

N. B. The number of Soldiers, Horses and vice of the United States, together with the old weight of Field Pieces and Ammunition must force; fisover two hundred and thirry thousand.

Capt. Cone paid a visit to Fortress Monroe ou Friday afternoon and witnesed a dress parade, in which all the troops participated. There were from five to six thousand troops in the Fortress, an incress of nearly three thousand over the previous week.

The arrivals of the week include two Masse. chusetts and one Vermont regiment. One of the Vermont soldiers named Barjamin Underwood or Underville was buried at Fortress Monrue on Wendesday.

Capt. C. understood, from conversation with Capt. Pendergras that a movement would be made on Sewell's Point and toward Nor-

folk as soon as m ore reinforcements arrived. As the steamer John A. Warner was passing

out of the buy she passed just inside of the capes of a large steamer coming in crowded with troops—some 1500 or more in number.

The steamer Kingston left for Fortress Monroe on Friday with a large ship in tow, probay one of the frigates, several of which were taken daily by the blockading squadron. Two or three of the vessels from Richmond to Baltimore which had been captured and had been released.

The flag ship Minnesota, Commodore Stringham, had her steam up when the Morgan left. Sue would sail soon under sealed orders.

Captain Cone viewed the action which took place at Sewell's Point on Sunday last, and says that the Star dismounted five out of the eight guns of the battery, but does not believe any lives were lost.

The Star fired 109 shots, when her ammunition gave out. Subsequently a small propeller came up and fired four shots at the battery and

The captain is confident that he would have also been an eye-witness of the engage n en had it really occurred.

THIRD DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, May 26. There seems now to be no doubt that a skirmish took place between federal and secession

Accounts from Alexandria, received from relable sources, represent all quiet there during after which the body lay in state for two hours last night. The troops are comfortably quant in the Governor's room in the City Hall. The being everywhere manife to tered, and ready for all emergencies.

terday aftergion prevailed, to the effect that a procession both large and impressive. The used to be some point in Virginia.

here were several District of Columbia vol unteer companies proceeding in the direction of Alexandria.

The Eighth New York and Fifth Massachu setts Regiments have moved into Virginia. All orders for moving troops are not only cheerfully, but anxiously obeyed. Military veterans are lavish in their praises of them.

Between ten and eleven o'clock this morning the report of a cannon near the Capitol occasio ed much alarm which, however, soon sub side i on learning that a squad of the 2d N. Y not being aware at the time that firing is prohibited in the streets. The squad afterward went through their evolutions and passed along Penusylvania avenue shawing much skill.

The First Pennsylvani regiment, with which the Cameron Guards of Harrisburg are conspirits, and were comfortably quartered.

Latest from Hagerstown. Railroad tracks torn Up

10,000 TROOPS AT HAR PER'S FERRY

Provisions Scarce---Rebel Troops Deserting.

CHAMBERSBURG, MRV 26. Advices from Hageratiwn state that the railroad track has been torn up on both sides o Harper's Ferry by the secessionists. It is re ported that not less than 10,000 troops are at that polut and in the neighborhood. There are no large guns stationed on the Maryland beights.

Although reinforcements had been expected faily at Williamsport, they had not reached there up to Friday evening.

without tents.

Desertions were numerous.

The Virginia troops are guarding all ferrys between Harper's Ferry and Hancock.

This town is perfectly quiet, and but little fear felt of an invasion. If it should occur the invaders will meet a warmer reception than they expect.

SECOND PREPATCH.

We desire reinforcem nts neither of artillers draguous, nor infantry' as mentioned in the dispatches published in the morning papers, but are prepared to repel any invasi mof the soi: of Penusylvania promptly Signed, Gen. E. C. Williams, per John J. Patterson, Aid-de

FROM FORT PICKENS.

Arrival of Lieuts. Slemmer and Gilman at New York.

ALL QUIET AT THE FORT.

Col. Brown.

INTERCEPTION OF INWARD BOUND VES-SELS.

MOVEMENTS OF THE SIE MER MOHAWK.

NEW YORK MAY 26. The steamship Philadelphia has arrived from Fort Pickens which she left on the 14th inst. coming home via Fortuges and Key West. She brought Lieut. Slemmer, Lieut. Gilman, and the command of the former, with twelve women and children, and twelve mechanics. Everything was quiet at Fort Pickens.

The flost was ready to co-operate with Col. Brown, the comman ter of the fort, and were intercepting all the inward bound vessels. The deet consisted of the Sabine, Brooklyn, Powbattan and Water Witch, while the Mohawk was at the east end of Santa Rosa Island to prevent vessels of light draught entering by

FUNERAL OF COL. ELLSWORTH. IMPOSING MILITARY AND CIVIC

PROCESSION.

Large Turn Out of Firemen.

THE SIREETS THRONGED WITH PEOPLE.

FLAGS HALF MAST AND DRESSED IN MOURNING. NEW YORK, May 26.

The remains of Colonel Elisworth arrived which is reported to have taken place on Friday, here early this morning, and were received by a deputation of the fund committee and two members from each company of the fire department.

> The remains were escorted to the Astor H use and placed in charge of the family of hold themselves in readiness to march at a Zouaves were observed there this afternoon,

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Erzventh, Fifty-firth, First and thi d regiments w re in procession, the two latter being disnounted. The cavalry formed the escort, while

the firemen turned out in great numbers. The streets through which the funeral procession marched were lined with people who, by uncovered bleads and other demonstrations it respect, paid heartf it tribute to the decestrd. In the midst of the process! n was the sanner of the New York Fire Department arouded in mourning. The dags all over the city are at at half mast, and many are draped in mourning.

TROOPS EN ROUTE FOR WASHINGTON.

BALTIM BR. May 25. A large body of troops came over the Northern Central Rai road this evening for Washington.

From our Sunday Edition.

The Report of an Engagement near Arlington not Confirmed.

froops disappoinfed at **not meeting** THE REBELS.

Cause of the Alarm.

AT TACK UFON THE EDERAL PICKET GUARDS.

The Secessionists put to Flight-FUNERAL OF COL. ELLS-

WORTH.

Imposing Military and Civic Pro-

Provisions were scarce, and the troops were The Captured Secession Flag Borne by the Avenger of Ellsworth.

> MOVEMENTS OF THE FEDER. AL TROOPS.

The Artillery and Cavalry Marching towards Alexandria

Approach of the Secessionists.

Preparations to Guard Against the

LOCHIEL GRATSORDERED TO VIRGINIA.

WASHINGTON, May 25. An account just received from Virginia, which seems to be truthful, says the cause of the alarm was that the Federal Picket Guards at Little Falls Church, near Arlington, were driven in by the accessionists. The latter soon put to flight.

SECIND DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, May 25.

Owing to the immense throng of auxious gazers at the remains of Colonel Elisworth. he funeral cortege was delayed from moving rom the executive mansion till near one chek this afterno n All along the line of Pennsylvania avenue the flags were displayed t halt mast, and draped to mourning. Every vai able point, including the windows, balconies and housetops were thronged with sorowful g. zers.

The various testimonials of respect were paid o the remains; bells were tolled and the heads f the soldiers and citizens uncovered. Several companies of citizen maisary, followed by the New York Seventy-flist regiment, a company of marines and the local cavalry corps, formed the military escort, with aims reversed and colors shrouded. Succeeding the hearse followed a detatchment of the Z maves; one of whom Blownell, the avenger of Elisaorth, carried the identical secession fig torn down by the deceased. Then followed the President, ancompanied by Secretaries Seward and Smith.

This evening some of the troops who so hastily crossed the river returned to the city disappointed in their expectations of meeting the enemy. The proceedings, however, demonstrated the facility and expedition with which forces can be thrown into Virginia.

The 69.h New York Regiment left their own work at the entrenchments, and are now drawn up in a line on the brow of the hill.

The troops which hastily left the city this afternoon, are halting within a miles distance. The artillery and cavalry passed on in the di-

rection of Alexandria. The President, while in the procession accompanying the remains of Col. Ellsworth to the cars, was informed by a courser of stirring nostilities on the Vnginia side. Gen. Mansfield was similarly advised, and this was the foundaion of the military movements here to day.

A dense smoke was seen in the meanwhile nonading heard. Tue latter, however, it now appears, were funeral minute guns, and the former probably arose from the camp fites.

The troops now here have been ordered to the diceased. Private funeral obsequits by the moment's notice. The utmost watchildness on the part of the military suthorities to guardagainst the approach of secession troops is

bec tomedia were then escorted to the steamer The Luchiel Greys this afternoon received That city is free from the alarm which yes- Francis Skeddo, on which they left for Troy by orders to march, and their destination is say-