MILITARY MOVEMENTS IN THE CITY.

THE SIXTEENTH REGIMENT NEW YORK STATE MILITIA.

This truly fine regiment, organized in Albany, and raised principally from the cite of the young men of Citaton, Franklin and St. Lawrence counties, made a magnificent display on Broadway yesterday, as they marched to the pier where a steamer awaited them to convey them to the seat of war. Regiments of well trained and disciplined men have almost daily passed through that now great military highway, our own Broadway, but from the day the gallant Sixth Massachusetts—18th April—brought the reality of warlike movements before the eyes of our citizens, no finer body of men has made this city their route to the South. The regiment is perfectly equipped and provided with all the military paraphrecalis of soldiers entering upon a cam-paign. Their uniform and accountrements are in every respect in accordance to the United States Army regulation. Their muskets are of the old United States pattern, but these will be exchanged for Finfield rifles at Washington. The officers are hardly distinguishable from the United States officers who have

for together with presenting all the physique and bearing of veterans, they wear the regular hat, with the sura up leaf and feathers, as worn by the regular officers. The cilicors are men all in the early prime of life, and men and offecers are of that stamp likely to show the mettie of a fine posture. Coming entirely from the rural districts, they present all the appearance of men accusationed to outdoor pursuits. They are a large, strong and healthy body of men. One of their circumsters are command of colonel Bavies, and arrived here yesterday morning at ten o'clonel, part he steamboat McDonald and two barges. The recimens disembarked at the foot of Fourteenth street, North river, the boats from that point being sent on to jest No. 3, where the men are to re-embark and from thence to be conveyed to Elizabethport. From Fourteenth street, horth river, the boats from that point being sent on to jest No. 3, where the men are to re-embark and from thence to be conveyed to Elizabethport being first we must be entirely greeting from the fair denizens of that feablocable thoroughine. At the Washington Parade Ground, eliciting on their way through Fifth avenue a most hearty greeting from the fair denizens of that feablocable thoroughine. At the Washington Parade Ground the regular was once more halted, and in a very fow moments she enclosure was crowded by onthusiastic citizens, who from time to time loudly cheered the men. The ground was chosen for the ceremony of a presentation of colors. Though coming from the country, the brave men had friends in the city, as where would they not in these times of patriotic sacrifices, and as in every other instance thas been a member of the fair sex wno representative of the state, having taken by the fair donor of the two beaudful flags which are in future to accompany them through weal or wee, for the first Ecoholist of the community, on most tily was this the case now. Colonel Davies piaced be, for the maintenance of law underseay delay.

Mrs. Howland, the wite of the adjutant

Hanner."

The regiment then filed off the ground, and took up thy march through Broadway. Along the whole route the regiment was enthusiastically received. The cheering was continuous, and the waving of handkerchiefs from windows and balconies and stoops was incessant. At pier No. 3 the regiment embarked. The steamer put at once into the stream, and as it rounded the Roanoke, the gallant crew of the gallant and meant—a compliment which the Sixteenth as lustily rearned. The steamer will start this morning for Elizabethport, from whence the regiment will be conveyed by rait to Washington.

regiment:—

Field and Staff Officers—Thomas A. Davies, Colonel
Samuel Marsh, Lieutenant Colonel; Buel Palmer, Major
Joseph Howland, Adjutant; Arthur Dewint, Quarterma
zer; Wm. H. Crandall, Surgeon; John H. Moore, Su
geon's Mate; Henry D. Townsond, Paymanter; Royal

zer; Wm. H. Crandall, Surgeon; John H. Moore, Surgeon's Mate; Henry D. Townsend, Paymaster; Royal B. Stratton, Chaplain.

Non-commissioned Sung—Sergeant Major, Fred. C. Tapley; Quartermaster Sergeant, C. F. Moore; Drum Major, Howard B. Utter; Assistant Adjutant, Charles C. Floming. Compony 4—Captain, David A. Novins; First Lieutenant, Peter L. VanNess; Ensign, Charles L. Jones.

Compony B—Captain, Jas. M. Fomeroy; First Lieutenant, Wilson Hopkins; Ensign, Geo. B. Eastman.

Compony C—Captain, Frank Palmer; First Lieutenant, Royal Corbin; Ensign, Pilny Moore.

Compony D—Captain, Frank Palmer; First Lieutenant, Albert M. Barney; Ensign, Robert P. Wilson.

Compony E—Captain, John L. Stotton; Pirst Lieutenant, Rassem M. Pierce; Ensign, Charles H. Bentley.

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Campony K—Captain, War Wood; First Lieutenant, John McFadden; Ensign, Henry L. Cariton.

FIRST BEGIMENT UNITED STATES CHAS-SEURS.

The above regiment, which has been known as the Twentieth regiment United States Volunteers, Colone arane, has been changed by order of the Secretar of War to the First regiment United States Chasseurs Yesteriay a large number of recruits were sworn in at Palace Garden (headquarters of the regiment), and the prospecs are that before the close of the week the full ement of men will be obtained. Colonel Coch complement of men will be obtained. Colonel Occhrate has made arrangements to equip the men as soon as aworn in, and the regiment will have everything provided for their comfort. Lieutenant Colonel Shaler has acated his quarters at Mozart Hall, where he devotes most of his time. He has procured the armory of the Seventh regiment in which to drill the commissioned and non-commissioned officers of the regiment. Recruiting offices have been opposed throughout the city—one at Firemen's Hall, for the benefit of the firemen who desire to job.

he rollowing poster has been circulated by one of the ruiting agency of the regiment:—

Fer New Orleans via Richmond, Charleston,
Savannai, Mobile, Etc.
Mee wishing to join in his grand promenade will have
a spleadic opportunity of sudying the geographical, topographical and geological fetures of the Southern country.
They will be previded with suitable travelling costume,
rations, &c., and b. rewanded by Uncle Sam for going.
Will arrive in New Orleans in time to celebrate Washingson's birthday, February 20, 1812.

THE MOZART REGMENT.

It was expected that this regiment now encamped at Yonkers, would have had a set of duors presented to And yesterday, at the City Hall, and about twelve o'clock numbers of people began to assemble to whees the ceremony, in which Mayor Wood was to take a onspicuous the waste destined began to a be discussed. mony, in which Mayor Wood was to take a onspicuous part. They were destined, however, to be disappointed, as the inspection and presentation will not take place until to-morrow, when it is most likely that both will come off at Yonkers. The regiment has now one housand splendid men, who appear to have gained rapidly on the affections of the good people of Yonkers since they went there. On Monday the mon were entertained by the ladies of Yonkers with strawborries and milk, and quite a scene of conviviality ensued. The ladies of Yonkers are at present engaged in making 1.650 havelocks and 2,000 towels for the regiment. Friday next will be a grand gala day in Yonkers. The regiment will parade in full dress, with howitzers and thoroughly equipped, when several distinguished military men are expected to be present. The regiment are under marching orders, and will take their departure for the seat of war on Saturday. The members of the regiment who are at present in the city with their friends are therefore requested to join their regiment as early as possible, as they will positively depart on Saturday.

LINCOLN GREENS.

FOUNG AMERICA UNDER ARMS. PLENDID EXHIBITION OF THE MOUNT PLEASANT ACADMY CADETS—THEIR RECEPTION BY MAYOR WOOD IN THE PARK, AND VISIT TO THE GOVERNOR'S BOOM.

The cadets of Mount Pleasant Academy, Sing Sing,

organized as regiment, under command of Major Ben-jamen, one of the principals of the Institute, gave an interesting exhibition drill in the Park yesterday after. noon, to the intense admiration of several thousand ladies and gentlemen. They were reviewed by Mayor Wood, and were highly complimented for the correctness and brilliancy of their movements.

The regiment arrived in the city about half past two o'clock, by way of the Hudson River Railroad, and marched dewn to the Astor House for the purpose of takmarched dewn to the Astor House for the purpose of taking some refreshments. At a quarter to four o'clock they appeared in the Park, escorted by the Belmont Zouaves, of Fifth avenue, and a fine band of music. The cadrts were dressed in full uniform, with black freek coats, white pants, cockade hats and light carbines, with bayonets The lads were well "sized," and presented a really splendid appearance. As they marched up in front of the City Hall their neat uniforms, correct marching and general military arreasy uniforms, correct marching and general military appear

As they marched up in front of the City Hall their neat uniforms, correct marching and general military appear ance, excited the wonder of the spectators, and round after round of applause went up in honor of the juveniles fhe first company was made up of lass about eighteen years of ago, but the last company were more children, about zine or ten years old. Nevertheless, the little fellows marched quite as well as their older comrades, and on more than one occasion they excelled their seniors in correctness of step.

For three quarters of an hour the cadets amused the spectators in going through their different movements. They drilled in Hardee's tactics, and executed some movements in spitagid style. Their wheeling, falling into single die from plateons, shoulder arms and present arms, was one of the prettiest sights imaginable. But when the word "order arms" was given, and the weapons descended like a piece of machinery, the enthusiasm of the crowd manifested itself in a general outburst of applause. The regiment then went through the difficult movement of "right about face" in marching, which was executed in fine style, and subsequently marched up and down the square. Ituli front, about forty abreast.

The most beautiful movement of the whole, perhaps, was the cokolon, which was exceedingly well executed. Then followed the hollow square, and the movement to resist the attack of cavalry, in every one of which the youngsters were experts. The regiment then marched in hollow square like veterans, and when they were ordered to stack arms the thing was done like a flash. At this stage of the proceedings the Mayor eigelfied his willingness to address the cadets, which he did substantially as foll-wis—

MAJOR BENJASIN, AND CADETS OF MOURT PLEASANT ACADEMY—I believe we experts there are some boxs from the swith as well as from the North. I hope that the union which provails in your ranks may be an illustration to which you belorg "we feel much gratified to learn that among your ranks there are some boxs from the sou

have afforded us, and invine you to visit the Governor's Room.

The regiment then went through Dirmishing exercise, the different movements of advancing, loading, firing and retreating being executed at the sound of the bugle. Marching by "double quick" and "right about," and going through the ceremonies of a "dress parade," concluded the exhibition. The boys then broke ranks, and, at the invitation of the Mayor, they visited the Governor's Room, where they rested for about half an hour, and then started for home in the six o'clock train. The following is a list of the officers:—

Field—Major, W. W. Benjamen; Adjutant, R. C. Churchill.

Churchill.

Lise.—Company A.—Captain, W. Havermeyer; Lieu tenast, E. Neff.

Company B.—Captain, J. Camp; Lieutenant, J. Clay.

Company C.—Captain, E. Monteath; Lieutenant, A. Ramsoell.

Company D—Captain, T. W. Forsyth; Lieuter Buckingbam.

RECEPTION OF THE FIFTH MAINE REGI-

MENT. city, yesterday afternoon, at the office of Hawkins & Cothur, Esqs., Captain Ambrose Snow in the chair, and Henry Dunlap, secretary, the following Committee of Arrangements were chosen:—Dexter A. Hawkins, Esq., Chairman; W. H. Fogg, George F. Dunning, Wm. L. Cognillari, Chairman, Chair well, H. H. Boody, H. T. Capen, H. W. Allen, Isaac H. Bailey, Jonathan Chase and Aaron Healey. The natives of Maine in this city and vicinity are requested to meet at the Astor House this morning at half-past nine o'cleck, where they will form in procession and proceed to pier No. 3 North river, to receive the regiment on its arrival from Fall River. The regiment will be escorted up Battery place and Broadway to the City Hall, where a flag will be presented by J. T. Williams, Esq., of this city, in behalf of the Sons of Maine in this city. The officers will dine at the Astor House and the regiment at the Park Barracks. After dinner the regiment will proceed by the night train to Washington.

THE SECOND REGIMENT.

The statement published in our Tuesday's, edition is regard to the number of this regiment being 550 men was a mistake; it should have read 950. Captain Brady will take on a squad of fifty or seventy-five grad a linescate, on a squad of fifty or seventy-live men on Saturday or Monday, which will complete their numbers. The regiment is now at Camp Tompkins, at Ball's Cross Reads, in Virginia, and occupy the post of honor, the right of the line. Those persons wishing to ion and go into active service immediately will apply at less and go into active service immediately will apply at the service immediately will be serviced to the ser and go into active service immediately armory, in Seventh street, or at 168 Fu

THE TWENTY-NINTH REGIMENT. The undersigned has further received for the relief of the Twenty ninth regiment, New York Volunteers, from

BY MORES H. GRINNELL

Tatal

This regiment has had no smistance whatever from the Union Defence Committee or any of the ladies' amountains. It is will very much in dock. It is in want of every comfort, having received from the State only their uniforms and arms, but no extra shirts, drawers, have looks, &c.; in fact, no regiment had to marching order at once, though destitute of everything except good officers, courage and good will. Contributions are requested by Albert Speyers, Treasurer, 43 Pine street.

RECRUITS FOR THE THIRTY-FIRST REGI-MENT.

Captain Johnson left this city for Washington on Tues day evening, with 160 recruits for the Thirty-first regiment, and yesterday Ensign Prentiss departed with forty.

A few more men will be forwarded to-day under Major Dougherty.

THE THIRTY-SECOND REGIMENT. This body of men did not get off yesterday, but will positively leave to day, at about noon. They have been delayed for want of the necessary arms and uniforms. The regiment, which is encamped at Staten Island, will not come to the city before their departure, but will be taken direct to the seat of war, after being brought by

THIRTY-EIGHTH REGIMENT NEW YORK VOL-

Captain Daniel E. Gavit, of Company A, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon, direct from Camp Mansfield, the headquarters of the Thirty-eight regiment, which is located about three miles in a direct line north from the Presidential mansion. Captain Gavit is under special

Presidential mansion. Captain Gavit is under special orders to arrange the unsettled affairs of the Thirty-eighile, to draw clothing, supplies and receive any aid our citizens are disposed to furnish this command.

The clothing and equipments furnished by the State are of a very superier quality, and reflect great credit on all parties engaged in ordering and furnishing them, but the former is entirely unsuitable to the climate in which the regiment has been located. For the safety of the men it is imporative that clothing of much lighter material should be furnished for the present warm weather, besides many other things are wanted for the confort and health of the men. Captain Gavit will remain in town for several days, his headquarters being at No. 15 Beekman street, where all parties desiring to aid this regiment are requested to send their donations. Captain Gavit has a full power of attorney to act for Colonel Ward, and all business for the regiment in this vicinity must be transacted by him. Captain Gavit would acknowledge a donation of hospital stores from the lady of the Honzabam Wakeman, of Yorkville; also \$250 worth of tobacco from A. H. Lillenthal, Esq.

THE ANDERSON ZOUAVES. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

You will confer an additional favor if you will to correct an error which inadvertently occurred in the card of thanks published in your valuable journal of yesterday, concerning the shirts present to the Andersen Zouaves. One hundred and eighty of them were a donation from the ladies of the All Soule' church, Dr. Bellows, pastor, and the remainder, dvo hundred and allows.

SECOND REGIMENT FIRE ZOUAVES. Company E will bold a moeting this evening at No. 272 Greenwich street. Each member is requested to be pres-

cri. as cane decided action will be taken.

The members of Company B, are requested to assemble at No. 160 Gedar street, 26 Engine Bouse, this evening, as business of importance is to be transacted. All those wighing to join the company are invited to attend. CORRECTION.

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It was Lieutenant Wright, of Company D, of Tenth regiment, New York Volunteers (under command of Lieutenant Coicael Fider), who, with two men of the same regiment and two of Colonel Townsend's men, captured the fifteen Fox Hill Rangerer, and took them to General Butler, and not Colonel Duryee's Zouaves, as has been represented in the daily papers—one of the fifteen being the sergeant, and having the company's roll in his possession.

NEWS FROM THE -REBEL STATES.

NEWS FROM RICHMOND AND THE SOUTH. BALTIMOPE, June 26, 1861.

has been received here. Among the news therein is a Confederate ordinance approved 21st inst. It makes the following apprepriations for the year ending February 18, 1862, in addition to those heretelers made:—For the 18, 1862, in addition to those heretafere made:—For the pay of one hundred regiments of infantry, \$29,133,000; for a legion of artillery, cavalry and valtigeurs, \$550,000; transportation, \$5,500,000 nearly; Ordinance Department, including the purchase of machinery and manufactures, \$4,500,000 nearly; Medical Department, \$329,000.

The Ecomoner published all the war intelligence of our side contained in the New York papers of the 21st, and Baltimore papers of the 22d inst.

Baltimore papers of the 22d inst.

Alexander H. Stephens addressed a meeting at Warrentown, Ga., on Monday last. The meeting subscribed

two thousand five hundred bales of cotton for the war and promised to increase it to four thousand. The Virginia Convention on the 24th discussed the sub ect of raising a land coast guard in the exposed countles

An ordinance organizing a guerrilla volunteer force in trans-Alleghany Virginia was specially referred. This legalizes all criminal outrages by the guerrillas, even to death, without jury or clergy, upon all opponents. Another, authorizing the removal of the banks of the

Another, relieving the banks from specie payment

The subject of repudiating the State bends held in loyal States was debated and laid over for future conside Another, annulling the honors heretofore grante

General Scott, was laid over.
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The Eraminer's Portsmouth correspondence indicates that the rebels hourly fear a simultaneous attack on their lines by water and land.

The arrival of a flotilla at Hampton Roads tended to confirm their fears; but they, with their usual braggadocito, predicted a signal triumph of their arms.

Engineers have been ordered from Norfolk to the steamer Vorktown, at Richmond, and a crew from the rebel receiving ship United States, at Gosport, to the same vessel.

The Union advance towards the Junction is noted with the remark that Gen. Benuregard (rebel) is prepared to receive them.

Two batteries of artillery went to the Junction from Richmond on Monday night.

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The Examiner publishes the new rebel turiff. All luxuries are charged 25 per cent, while useful and necessary articles range from 25 to 5 per cent. Among the exempts are builton, coin, seeds, fertilizers, models of inventions, household and personal effects not merchandies, breadstuffs, provisions, powder and materials for its manufacture, firearms, &c.

Exchange on New York was 7% a 8; brokers selling silver at 8 and gold 10.

SOUTHERN ITEMS VIA LOUISVILLE, ETC. LOWSVILE, June 25, 1861.
A reliable gentleman from Nashville reports, yester day, that two regiments of rebel Tennessee troops were under marching orders for Knoxville. There are great hopes of a Union triumph in the First

district. The news comes in slowly. McCracken is reported by a gentleman from there, as, having gone 247 for the Union.

Shippers here are about testing the legality of the blockade of the Nashville Railroad. The case will be

argued on Wednesday.

Letters in the Charleston Mercury commend that paper for having moral courage to resent the insult offer South Carolina by a gentleman named Russell of the

A special despatch to the New Orleans *Picayune* of the 20th last., from Richmond, says the Convention has adopted the amendment to the constitution of the Confederate States according to Virginia the right to second

on certain contingencies.

Conservative Union mon deplore the raising of Union companies by General Rosseau. They say the benefit thereof will be more than counterbalanced by the pretext it will give the Tennessee or Kentucky rebels to allege the violation of the neutrality of Kentucky, and perhaps inaugurate civil war within her borders.

The A. O. Tyler, gunboat, in tow of the steamer Cham-pion, went to the mouth of the canal this evening. It is subtful whether the low stage of the water will admit

The report that the passenger train on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad had been discentinued is false. They will run again as usual.

The federal authorities have been several days in one iltation with the State authorities and the directors of the Nashville Railroad as to what goeds should be permitted to go South. They are still undecided what goods are to be interdicted, but it is supposed that every kind

are to be interdicted, but it is supposed that every kind of merchandise will be.

Gentlemen from Georgia represent that a strong Union feeling prevails in several portions of that State, suppressed only from the fear of the consequences of utterance. Many people carnestly hope that a reconstruction of the Union will be effected.

Evansville, Ind., was in a blaze of excitement on Mor

Evansylle, Ind., was in a blaze of excitement on Mon-day night, supposing six hundred rebols were approach-ing. Quite was faulty restored.

The river Wabiah is thoroughly blocksded.

The Memphis Anglossele learns that an express arrived at Rasiliens. Ark, on Sanday, that he that the Union troops were about to take Bloomfield, near the border.

The citizens of Chair Bluf called on the Governor for aid to repel the invaders.

Our Postmarter has been directed to forward letters from the South to loyal States after removing the post-age stamps, but to send foreign papers, upon which prepayment is compulsory, to the dead letter office.

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LUENTILE, Ky., June 26, 1861.

The Journal this morning has a letter from the First district. It says that the voters were saked, "do you go for the North or the South"

The same paper says that cases of guns have been taken from the camp near the city and sent to Nashville, marked for Harris, Edwards & Co. Dr. Blackburn, of Mirets sippl, is the agent for conducting their transportation South.

The Journal's correspondent at Williamsport, Ky., says that seven deserters from the rebel army at Knoxville had arrived there. They were Germans who had been pressed into service at New Orleans. They had not been paid for two months. This correspondent adds:—All this part of the State is praying for arms and the help of the men of East Tennessee. Easy their friend Abraham (as they call the President) speedly send them."

A friend of Mr. Crittenden authoritatively denies a despatch to the Jurnal that Mr. Crittenden would offer a compromise or advise Kentucky to secede.

The gunboats Lexington and Connestay will arrive here to-day.

The gunboats Lexington and connectacy with active to-day.

The Mcmphis banks have loaned their own notes to the value of \$105,000 for rebei purposes.

The Mcmphis Andancke of the 25th inst. says.—"The editor has been shown a despatch from the Southern Commissioners now in Europe, brought through Canada, to the effect that the sum of two millions has been offered as an advance on the cotton crop, and that France and England will soon acknowledge the Southern confederacy." The Analanche firmly believes the despatch to be true.

cy." The Avalanche firmly believes the despatch to be true.

The Memphis Appeal of the 25th inst. reports the steamer City of Aiton crussing near Columbus, Ky., endeavoring to capture Memphis boats. The same paper says that private advices state that the East Tennessee Convention adjourned size die, after appointing a committee to sek that East Tennessee be permitted to secode peaceably from the State, or at all events to remain neutral. It is said there were four in the Convention for Union to one against it. Nelson and Maynard were the controlling spirits of the Convention.

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We learn from our informant of yesterday, mys the

Boston Traveller, a few additional particulars of the state of affairs at the South. The people of New Orleans (he left that city June 14) are really busy with a project for an expedition to sally out and capture the Brooklyn, now blockading that port. They have fitted up the old New York steamer Star of the West, and another which they have christened by the name of Sumter. On the 14th inst. the only thing wanted was cannon, and this, furnished from Norfolk, had reached Canton, Mississippi, on the way to the city. The question has frequently been asked, "where did he South obtain its rifled cannons." Our informant star that a large amount of cannon was received from Euroraching New Orleans, via Havana and Vera Crup Pobefore the blockade commenced. Poston Traveller, a few additional particulars of the state

ELEVEN NEW REGIMENTS OF . INDIANA TROOPS. VASTOR Morton will looks a most . June 96 1861

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REPORTS FROM & VRACUSE.

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REPORTS PROM 8. TRACUSES.

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A gentleman, arrived to day from the South, says he met Gevernor Jackson, with M. W. P. visons and some twelve thousand troops, at Poma e de Terre bridge, eleven miles south of a araw, on Sunday morning at ten o'clock, moving a buthward. They had four cannen and about twenty-five baggage wagons, some of which had been used for stage co. ches. He roports that C. Babcock, late agent of the overland a sil company at Warsaw joined General Jackson's force there. ompany at Warsaw joined General Jackson's force therd, and furnished him ten full teams belonging to the mail

REPORTS FROM JEFFERSON CITY.

Rev. T. Rannay, missionary, left Tallipot, Cherokee Nation, on the 6th of June, and reports that Ben Mc-Dullough and Albert Pike, of Arkaness, had been there urging unsuccessfully the Chief to reconsider the posi-tion taken in his proclamation. They had left for the Creek Nation, hoping to got aid from them. Mr. Pike had an escort of seventy-five men.

REPORTS FROM ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, June 28, 1991.

The steamer J. C. Swon left the Arsenal to-day, with a full battalion of Colonel Bland's regiment of volunteers destined, it is said, for Cape Girardsau, to act in conjunction with Colonel Sionn's Illinois regiment from Caire state that shall converted the state of the colonel Sionn's Illinois regiment from Caire state that shall converted the state of the colonel Sionn's Illinois regiment from Caire state that shall converted the state of the colonel Sionn's Illinois regiment from Caire state that shall converted the state of the colonel Sionn's Illinois regiment from Caire state of the colonel Sionn's Illinois regiment from Caire state of the colonel Sionn's Illinois regiment from Caire state of the Caire state of t against the rebel camp near Cape Girardeau, under Gene-

PROCLAMATION OF JOHN ROSS, CHIEF OF THE CHEROKEE NATION.

JEFFRION CITY, June 24, 1861.

Several persons arrived here to-day from Southern Missouri, one of whom brings a proclamation issued by John Rose, of the Cherokee nation. Rev. T. O. Annay, a missionary among them left Tellfishe on the 5th of June and reports that Ben mcCulloch and Albert Pike, of Arkansas, had been there, urging the chief to reconsider the position taken in his proclamation; but they failed in their object, and had left for the Creek nation, hoping to get aid for the robel cause. Captain Pike had an eccort of seventy five men. f seventy five men.

Mr. Pierce, paymenter of the Iowa regiments, was at

of seventy five men.

Mr. Pierce, paymaster of the lowa regiments, was at Booneville.

The following is the proclamation in relation to the silairs peacing among the people of the several States:—
I, John Boss, principal Chief, hereby issue this my protamation to the people of the Cherokee nation, reminding them of the obligations arising under their treaties with the United States, and urging them to the faithful observance of said treaties, and peace and friendship toward the people of all the states. The better to attain these important ence, I carnestly impress on all my fellow citizers the propriety of attending to their ordinary avecations, and to abstain from political discussions of the events transpiring in the States, and from participal to their ordinary avecations, and to abstain from political discussions of the events transpiring in the States, and from participal the events transpiring in the States, and from participal the events transpiring in the States, and from participal the events transpiring in the States, and from participal themselves, and ooserve strict neutrality between the states threatened with civil war. With these means alone can the Cherokee people hope to maintain their own rights unimpaired, and have their own soil and divesides spared from the hateful effects of devastating war. There has not been a declaration of war between the coposing parties, and the conflict may yet be avoided with a compromise or a peaccable separation. The peculiar circumstances of helic flows in the final adjustment that will take place between the soveral States.

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claim all their rights in the final adjustment that will take place between the soveral States

For these reasons I carnestly urge on the Cherokop people the importance of non interference with the people of the States, and the observance of unswerving neutrality between them. Trusting that God will not only keep from our own borders the desclution of war, but that He will, in His infalls mercy and honor stay its ravages among the brotherhood of the States

Given under my hand at the executive office at Park
Hill, this 17th day of May, 1861.

JOHN ROSS, trincipal Chief.

THE FIFTH MAINE REGIMENT EN ROUTE FOR WASHINGTON.

Boston, June 25, 1861.

The Fifth Maine regiment, Colonel Donnell, arrived at half-past two o'clock, and marched to the Common, under the secort of the Cadets, where a collation was furnished. The regiment left this evening, via the Fall River route, for New York. It is a splendid body of men, fully equipped for the field.

THE SECOND VERMONT REGIMENT.

The Second regiment of Vermont Volunteers passed through this city last night. They were handsomely en-tertained by the Washington street Refreshment Com-

THE MAINE SIXTH REGIMENT. PORTLAND, Me., June 25, 1861. A battalion from the Bangor portion of the Sixth regiment arrived last night and went into camp at Island Park. Another battalion is expected on Friday from Eastport, and the regiment leaves on the 8th of July.

THE FUNERAL OF LIEUT, WALKER, AT BOSTON.

Boston, June 26, 1861. The funeral of Lieut. Walker, of the Second New Hamp shire regiment, who was killed on the New Jersey Rail road, took place at Concord to day. A large body of Free masons, Governor Borry and staff, the members of the Legislature and city government, and a large concourse of citizens were present at the solemn exercises.

The Late Riot at Milwaukee. OUR MILWAUKER CORRESPONDENCE.
MILWAUKER, June 24-123/2 P. M.

Account of the Affair-What Gav Rice to the Rix—Details of the Disturbance—The Charg
of the Zouwes—Attempt to Fire the Oily—Preparations to
Prevent any Further Bicting, dc.
On Saturday last, at lifteen minutes past cleven A. M.,
she city banks threw out the bills of ten of the banks they

and agreed to sustain until the 1st of December next when our new banking law goes into effect. For an hour and a quarter previous to this they had been shoving out the currency then repudiated. An intense excit of course was the result. This morning at ten o'clock a mob of laboring people—mostly Germans—headed by a band of music, marched to the Second Ward Bank. The officers of this institution pledged themselves to redeem every dollar paid out by them of the discredited money. The mob were pucified, and marched down through Fast Water street to the corner of Michigan street, on one corner of which stands the Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance Company Bank, Alexander Mitchell, l'resident; on the other, the fine marbie structure of the Wisconsin State Bank. An attack was at once made upon the Marine Bank, with paving stones, clubs, &c. A large number of business men were in the bank at the time. The Mayor was present, and from the steps attempted to make himself heard in vain. After a little desultory work the doors were broken open, the banking office riddled, the books, furnitare, &c., tumbled into the street, and a bopfire built of the ruins. At this stage, the Montgomery Guard, with fixed bayonets, but without ammunition, were marched into the crowd, and, for a time, preserved order, although several of the company were injured by flying paving stones—(the first metallic currency, by the way, which the citizens of this State have seen for many a day.)

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For some unaccountable reason the Montey Levy Guard were marched from the ground about haif past eleven A. M. when the mob at once proceeded to riddle the State Bank. The offices of that institution were quickly riddled and the contents in flames in the street.

At this stage of proceedings the Zouaves, Capitain Hibbard, strengthened by about a dozen of our citizens, appeared on the ground, armed, and charged. At the present mement they, with the help of the Gmard, have cleared several blocks and stationed pickets on the corners of the streets. Arrests are constantly being made, but the danger of collision between the military and the people is imminant. The excitement is fearful. There is not a man, high fir low, nich or poor, but what is a sufferer by the action of the banks, and they are tenfold the victims of our infamous legislation. The damage done is of far about 7, 1000. The fire companies are on duty, but so far as but wounded, and one of two escaping to the Newhalt F ally wounded, and one of two escaping to the Newhalt F ally wounded, and one of two escaping to the Newhalt F ally wounded, and one of two escaping to the Newhalt F ally wounded, and one of two escaping to the Newhalt F ally wounded, and one of two escaping to the new of the part of the building, in which i am now resisting in the hotel, leading to the destruction of more et a. and the part of the building, in which i am now resisting in our city. I enclose you a circular issued by our bankers on the 27th of April last, with their agreement to sustain the list there published. Our public officers, from Sherid down, were entirely inedictant and worthless, excepting always Chief of Police Beck and a few of his subordinates. General Rutus King is now in command of the troops, and doing all he can to supart centers.

disturbance.

Ond P. M.—A detachment of Guards and citizen volunteers have just marched past with twenty to twenty-five pringers to the police station.

Arrival of the Europa at Bostom.

The steamship Europe, from Liverpool via Halifax, arrived at her dock at half past six P. M. Her mails were forwarded by the eight P. M. train, due in New York at six A. M. to morrow.

The steamship Europa reports that the steamship Per-

Sin, from New York, arrived at Queenstown on the 15th The following is additional news per the Europe

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Calcutta, May 8, 1361.

Shirtings active, but pricee declining. Twist dull and unabaged. Raw siks 6d. higher. Indigo unchanged. Copy or sheathing 6d. and tile 8d. lower.

Shirtings and twist dull and declining. Raw sik 12d. higher. Indigo prospects still bad. Rain much wanted in Souther. Terhook. Rice unchanged. Exchange on London 2s. 15/d. Government socurities—fours, 194/inves, 5 discount. Freights unchanged. Exchange on London 2s. 15/d. Government socurities—fours, 194/inves, 5 discount. Freights unchanged. Tea dull. Slit unchanged. Settlements in fortnight 3,500 bales. Total export, \$25,500. Exchange on London and india not quoted. Freights unattered.

Froc Coow-Foo, April 23, 1861.

Tea dull. The Japan has been wrecked.

Certon, April 23, 1861.

Sheetings active, but enchanged. Mule twist 1d. lower. Tea active at previous quotations. Total export—79,566,600 lbs. Exchange on London had peany lower.

Minsourass, April 28, 1861.

Trade quiet but steady. Brandies—Marchies, 125, Honnessy, 132; Geneva, 156. Oats, 136. Butter, 10/d. Hams, 12d. Bans' ale, £7171. Flour, £17. Rice, 18d. Mauritius sugar, £39 a £42 Wool dull; little offering Exports—9,586 bales. Gold shipments—Agencourt, 19,382 ounces; Norfolk, 58,785 ounces; Donaid McKay, 60,003 ounces.

Adviced.

ADMIADN, April 26, 1861. Copper, £93. Buns shares, 182. Exchange unchanged

News from the Pacific.

ARBIVAL OF THE CALIFORNIA PONY EXPRESS.
FORT KRARNY, June 25, 1961. The Pony Express passed here at eleven o'clock yester day morning, bringing the following for the Associate

Arrived 12th, brig Energy, New York; 13th, Challenge Hong Kong; steamer Lenora, Panama; ship Jean Gangon

fordeaux. Sailed 18th, ships Syren, Boston; Franklin, Mazeppa and Speedwell, Honolulu.

The ship Sierre Nevada has cleared for New York, with cargo of 15,000 sacks of barley, 1,284 bales of wool,

\$ 500 bides, 50 000 lbs of whalebone, whale oil, &c. The cargo is valued at \$141 000. argo is valued at \$141 000.

The ship Kingfisher, for Boston, has a cargo of 24,000

cargo is valued at \$140.00.

The ship Kingisher, for Boston, has a cargo of 24,000 sacks of barley and 386 bales of wool.

The ship Staright has been chartered to load with lumber in Puget Romo, for Melbourne.

The ship Chailenge, from Hoog Kong, brought 800 Chinamen as passedgers

The whole course of trade during the week has shown that the market prices of torego sooms could not be sustained. Transactions continue inmited. Large sales of raw sogar have been made at a marked doctine. Chere have been increased transactions in ciaret wines the past tew days at slightly improved prices. The news to go forward by this express is of little, if any, importance.

The Breckinridge State Convention adjourned on the 18th inst., without making any nomination. This result was unexpicted to the members of the party, and seems to have been brought shout by two causes:—

First—The hope of uniting a large portion of the late Douglas and Bell Everett parties, when they meet again on the 28d of July, upon a common basis of opposition to the administration, it being a general impression among them that a reaction will take place in popular sentiment within the next four or five weeks which will array a powerful party in the North against President Lincoln and his war policy.

Second—An imbility of ix upon, at present, a standard bearer for the coming contest. A copy of the platform of the Convention and a teuder of the nomination was telegraphed to Governor Downey at Los Angeles, and his reply was an emphatic refusal to accept of the nomination. The substance of their platform is, "the Union and the constitution; but discusion rather than war."

The Prespective Union Convention, called oy men wishing to ignore all past party names and to unite all the uncertain men of the State in one party, met at Sacramento on the 18th instant. The altendance of delegates was rather stim—not sufficient for the transaction of business, so the Convention adjourned to meet again on the 10th of the party and the sufficient for the transaction of t the Convention and a tender of the nomination was telegraphed to Governor Downey at Los Angeles, and his reply was an emphatic refusal to accept of the nomination. The substance of their platform is, "the Union and the constitution: but disunion rather than war."

The Irrespective Union Convention, called oy men wishing to ignore all past party names and to unite all the uncrtain men of the State in one party, met at Sacramento on the 16th instant. The attendance of delegates was rather sim—not sufficient for the transaction of business, so the Convention adjourned to meet again on the 10th of July. This failure seems to settle the fact that the Union men of California do not intend to abinden their partisan organizations, either as republicans or democrats.

The Vermont Republican State Convention met here today. There was a large attendance. The following nominations were made.

For Governor.—Frederick Holbrock, of Brattleboro.

For Intended Governor.—Levi Underwood, of Burlington.

For Treasurer — J. P. Page, of Rutland.

A resolution, recommending the suspension of old party times and uniting in a vigorous support of the government to put down rebellion and treason, was adopted. Paul Difflingham, a prominent democrat, and others, made particle of the California of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, at his late residence, No. 42 Secondary and the funeral without further notice, from the fine and uniting in a vigorous support of the government to put down rebellion and treason, was adopted. Paul Difflingham, a prominent democrat, and others, made particle speches.

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Fatal Accident at Albany.

Early this morning our citizens were shocked to hea of a very serious accident which happened to Gilbert I. Wilson, the freasurer of the New York Central Raifroad, who had fallon from a third story window of his residence, breaking both legs and fatally injuring himself. He had been much depressed in spirits recently in consequence of considerable losses in private affairs, through changes in the value of property. Mr. Wilson's official and personal integrity, hewever, are unquestioned, and his affairs as Treasurer of the Central Raifroad are entirely correct.

The Arabia Outward Bound.

Bosron, June 2:
morning, with fourteen passengers for Halfax a
one for Liverpool. She takes out no specie.

Markets.

PHILADRIPHIA STOCK SOARD.

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PHILADRIPHIA, June 26, 1861.

Stocks dull. Pennsylvania State 5's, 69; Reading Railroad, 16 ½; Morris Canel, 38; Long Island Railroad, 8½; Pennsylvania Railroad, 37%. Sight exchange on New York unchanged.

New Orleans, June 25, 1861.

Cotton—Sales of three days, 80 bales; receipts, 14 bales, sgainst 600 bales same time last year: decreased receipts, 354,600 bales; do. at all ports, 891,000 bales; stock, 3,000 bales.

Cotton—Ko sales. Sugar, Sac a 450 for fair to full Flour unchanged and dull. Whost dull and lower: m/cs 5,000 bushels No. 2 Chicago spring at 70c., 15,000 bushels No. 1 do. at 76c., 5,000 bushels red whiter at 31. Cora closed dull: sales 40,600 bushels at 36c. Canal freights firmer at 10%c. on cora, 14% on wheat to New York. Imports—15,000 bbis. flour, 20c.000 bushels wheat, 20,000 bushels corn Exports—1,000 bbis. flour, 72,000 bushels wheat, 25,000 bushels corn, 17,000 bushels oats, 15 000 bushels red to 15 000 bushels wheat, 25,000 bushels corn, 17,000 bushels oats, 15 000 bushels red to 15 0

15,000 bushels rye.

Buffallo, June 26, 1861.

Flour dull and unchanged. Wheat dull and lower: sales 5,000 bushels No. 2 Chicago, 11 400 bushels No. 1 do. at 75c: 5,000 bushels red Western at \$1. Con dull after the receipt of the New York report: sales 50,000 bushels at 25c Whiskey steady: sales 50 bbls. at 14c. Canal relights 11½c. for wheat and 10½c. for corn to New York. Lake imports—16,000 bbls. flour, 300,000 bushels wheat, 90,000 bushels corn. Canal exports—2,000 bbls. flour, 49,000 bushels wheat, 8,500 bushels corn, 7,000 bushels oats and 8,000 bushels rye.

Despatches for Europe by the Adriatie. The steamship Adriatic will probably leave St. Johns N. F., for Galway, on Friday foreneen. Despatches fo Europe by this opportunity can be forwarded up to five o'clot P. M., of Thursday, through Mr. George Stoker's agency, 145 Broadway, New York.

Arrivals and Departures.

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Bittinger-Roberts.—At Jersey City, on Tuesday, June 2b, by the Rev. R. K. Rodgers, D. D., Rev. B. F. Erreston, of Washington, D. O., to Bisser, daughter of the late Capitain Wm. T. Rodgers, of the former place.

Gonza-Ducca-On Wednesday, June 26, at the First Prebyterian church, by the Rev. Dr. Phillips. L. Seragon. Gonza, of Newark, N. J., to Eleanon C. Davon, of the city.

Prebyterian church, by the Rev. Dr. Phillips. L. Stranger, Geble, of Nowark, N. J., to Eleanon C. Daves, of the city.

Lyss—Acty.—On Friday, June 21, by the Rev. Mr. Van Woert, Albert C. Ivas to Anne W., only daughter of Thomas R. Acly, Enq., all of this city.

JUNE—MCKINLEY.—On Weddeeday ovening, June 26, by the Rev. Mr. Evans, Mr. Cales C. June to Miss Sarak H. McCaux—McCaux—On Monday, June 24, by Rev. Father McCaux—On Monday, June 24, by Rev. Father McCaux—McCaux—On Monday, June 24, by Rev. Father McCaux—On Monday, June 24, by Rev. Father McCaux—McCaux—On Monday, June 24, by Rev. Father McCaux—McCaux—On Monday, June 24, by Rev. Father McCaux—At Stoomberdele, on Wedneeday, June 26, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Wm. H. Ferris, John f. Reales, June 26th by the Rev. On Frothingson, Pichard Thomason to Mark E. E. Golland, both of this city.

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Alphas — On Tuesday, June 25, ELFRARETS AUGUSTS, Only daughter of startin and Catharine Alpers, aged 5 years, 9 months and 16 days.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (fharaday) of tersoon, at three o'clock, from the residence of her parents, corner of De Kalb avenue and Gold street, Browns — In Brooking.

Brocklyn.

Brocklyn. On Tuesday, June 25, Nichelas R, son of John R, and Catharine H. Brewer, aged 6-years and 9 months.

The friends and acquaintances off the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from No. 75 Tallary street, on Friday afternoon, at three o'clock, without further invitation.

Bare—At Hoboken, N. J., on Tuesday, June 25, Eliza Kouch, the beloved wife of John Barr, and daughter of Mr. Wm. Goff, late of St. Johns, aged 41 years and 3 months.

3 months
The funeral will take place from Trinity church, corner of Seventh and Washington streets, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.
Glasgow (Scotland) and Newfoundland papers please

parents, No. 378 Eighth avenue, corner of Initioth street. The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral without rurther invitation.

DELANKY—On Tuesday, June 25, BRIDGET TRAINOR, widow of John Delaney. Deceased was a native of Ireland, aged 53 years.

The runeral will take place from her late residence, No. 228 West Houston street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock. The friends of the family and those of her son, Arthur J. Delaney, are respectfully invited to attend. Eleke —On Tuesday, June 25, John Herry, son of John Henry and Frederika Elfers, aged 11 months and 21 days. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents. No. 71 Montgomery street, corner of Cherry, this (Thursday) atternoon, at half-past one o'clock. His remains will be taken to the Latheran Cemetery.

FATERWATHER.—After a short illness, RANSON FATER-WHATHER, in the 58d year of his age.

His friends are invited to attend the funeral services, at the residence of his brother in law, 153 East Fifteenth street, near Second avenue, at half-past ten o'clock, this-friends remaining. The remains will be taken to Bridgeport for interment.

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The friends and acquaintances of the family, also the police of the Twentieth ward, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 284, West.

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Low — On Wednesday, June 26, after a linguring illiness, Eminsk Lows, the beloved wife of Samuel Long, in the 40th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 166 Christopher street, on Friday afternoon, at these o'clock, without fatther invitation.

HURAY.—On Wednesday, June 25, Daniel Joseph Menard, son of Dwas and Anne Murray, aged I year, "massis and 19 days.

The friends and relatives, and those of his father, John Murray, and brother-in-lew, Daniel Murray, and his made Murray, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from, the residence of his parents, No. 61 Elm. sirect, corner of Leonard. No carriages allowed.

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His relatives and friends, also the offers of the Twenty-fifth regiment, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 162-Greene street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock. His remains will be taken to Greenwood for interment.

San Francisco papers please copy.

Shoot.—On Wednesday morning, June 26, at Pelhan, Westchester county, Hannah, wife of Francis Secor, in the 78th year of her age.

The friends of the family, and of her sons, Henry R., Charles A., Zeno and James F., and her son, haw, John G. Merrell, are invited to attend the funeral, on Francy, at twelve o'clock, from her late residence.

Tompuls.—In Brocklyn, on Wednesday, June 26, at the residence of his parents, Caupun, infant son of Lieutenant Daniel D. and Florence A. Tompkins.

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