WEW YORK HARALD SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1865.

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BOAMBARD AND LORGING.

RIVAL OF COL. PRISBY'S THERTIETH EGIMENT FROM ALBANY\_THEIR DEPAR-TIRE FOR WASHINGTON.

Thirtieth regiment, New York Volunteers, Colone by, arrived here yesterday morning from Albany, after resting in the Park for a few hours they resum-heir march for Washington as about a quarter to five I. The regiment left albany in a special train, and as ere starting in the care a salute of thirty seven was fired in poor of their departure. The sainter ested of thirt-four gues for the Union, one for Col. by, one for all regiment, and one for Albany. There a good deal of culturation among the people, and a croud followed the troops over to the dept. The gor under needway about half-past eight P. M., and of past five e'clock yesterday morning the soldiers safety landed in New York.

their arrival at the foot of Canal street the marched to Breadway, and from thence Park barracks, where they were supplied substantial breakfast. At noon the men reto the fountain in squads of twenty-five or thirty ricted the luxury of a cool bath. The bathing ar ments, which are under the superintendence of Capt were excellent, and the troops declared they neve

m his jor, — Whitcomb; Hospital Steward, J. D. em. benneny A (Lansingburg)—Captain King. ompray B (Proy)—Captain, Latning; Lieutenant, by; Elsign, Scott.

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Jonephan E (Poughkeecsie)—Captain, Halliday; Lieutenant, Jennings; Ensign, Palmer.

Jonephan F (Sarstoga)—Captain, Perry; Lieutenant, Jikin; Easign, Anders.

Jonephan F (Sarstoga County)—Captain, Chrysler; Lieutenant, Corckin; Ensign, Gurney.

Jonephan F (Hoosaach)—Taptain, Tillman; Lieutenant, Ensign, Barnes.

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PARTURE OF RECRUITS FOR THE NINTH REGIMENT.

her equad of recruits for the Ninth regiment e fifty or cixty in number, enrolled under the auspice sterent Smith, left the armory, corner of Uni Lieutenant Smith, set the armory, comer of this sty piece and Thirteenth street, yesterday atternoon took their departure for the sent of war, via the New sey Railroad. They will be supplied with arms and tomaste on their arrival at Washington. This is the ord accession which the regiment has received within past (oftinght—a equal of about one hundred having a sent away the latter part of last week.

THE MOZART REGIMENT.

Mozart regiment, now numbering about one thou men, fully uniformed and couloped, and which went yestorday, and passed in review before several obers of the Union Defence Committee. The camp-grounds of the regiment could not have been better ed. The grounds are situated in the midst of ntinual breeze is wafted over them from the placid noble Hudson, which lies below the elevation. The neone interest, which he seeds the starts of two hundred privates and sixty officers is. The regiment has ten baggage wagons—one for he appay—and each to be drawn by six horses, by also have four hospital ambulances, twenty campers and two twelve pound brass howitzers, which are be worked by a corps of twenty men, or a detail of the seed comment.

from each company. bout five o'clock the Hon. Fernando Wood, accompa-

be worked or a company. About five c'elock the Hon. Fernando Wood, accompady by his lady and daughter, drove upon the ground in arriage, and zoon after the Detence Committee, who me up by special boat, made their appearance. The concel at once put his men into position, and having excised them in the tactics usual on such occasions, they re brought to "attention." the officers taking position the centre, when the Mayor proceeded to address them follows.—

Debaif of the Union Debugs of the Mozart Reginent—

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Debaif of the Union Debugs Committee, I must say at we have witnessed, with a great deal of gratification, the drill and exercise which you have given the account of the material that the property of the last we can have no doubt after the hightion this afternoon that of all the regiments which we left New York to support the government in this list of the Union, few will do better service, reader a tter account of themselves than this Mozart regiment we assembled before us. (Cheers) We are satisfied, y friends, that as long as your care is to maintain the jesty of the laws, the constitution and the flag will be briously maintained. (Applause.) I believe that no emp, be be domestic or 100 fm, can ever wage a cruce against this country or her institutions as long as a citizen self-tery are properted at a moment's warning enter the field of bakte and fight. (Loud cheers.) on are row on the eve of geing away. You may be dealed upon to leave not only hat is near and dear to you, but to give up every mitort, may, perhaps every hope hereafter, upon the tar of your country's God; and remember swhen you are the field and this empire city of the mother State, on leave behind you hearte that best warmly for you were behind you hearte that best warmly for you were behind you hearte that best warmly for younce which have secriteed their property for your bravery four age. (Cheers.) We will follow you on to Washgon; we will follow your flag to battle, and we will smember

The regiment will leave for the seat of war in the early art of next week. At present they present a nuble out, and will do credit to New York.

IRST REGIMENT UNITED STATES CHAS-

large number of recruits were yesterday sworn in, a L'endquarters of the above regiment, Palace Gorden. men are drilled in squads daily, from nine to elever d from four to six o'clock, which will be continued un each company has the required number of men. Col. ther has nearly completed his selection of line officers, If of whom are classed among the best and most thoogh drilled that could be found. There are, however, large or four vacancies which will to held open for the resent. Private William Morton, non of extinted takes Commissioner Morton, who has just returned from the seat of war, where has served with disjunction in the Engineer corps of the Second regiment New Jersey State Militia, has been appointed to a leutenancy in company I, captain Miller. Being a ractical ergineer, his services will no daubt be very valable to the regiment by companies in after the regiment of the State, and there is every probability hat Colorel Cochrane will be coabled to select from the arge number that are offered, a fine body of able men. In Tuceday and officers of the regiment are to be sworn a, when they will be required to devote their whole time to drilling their several commands. of whom are classed among the best and most tho

THE FIRST INFANTRY.

HEADQUARTERS FIRST INVANTRY CAMP NEAR FOAT HAMILTON, JUDE 24, 1861. With deep serrow the Lieutenant Colonel commanding ounces to the regiment the death of First Lieutenant ses B. Greene, who expired at this place at ten o'clock ames B. Greene, who expired at this place at ten o'clock

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thusst continually with his regiment since that date.

It was mild, brave and accomplianed, and his early loss
will be deeply for by his associates and regretted by the
ervice. In token of respect to his memory, the officers

if the regiment are requested to wear the usual badge of
nourning for thirty days. By order of

I. MORRIS, Licutenant Colonel.

P. D. Phillips, Adjutant.

MONEL KERRIGAN'S REGIMENT TWENTY

FIFTH VOLUNTEERS. as regiment received orders for its departure or

perhaps leaved day, but the probability is that they will not start sefore Moniay. Mr. John A. Duff, a few hays since, presented the regiment with 804 pairs of woollen seeks and for earon handkerchiefs, a donation or which Colonel Kerryan is desirons of returning thanks to behalf of his men.

and arms, has been detained. They may

THE METROPOLA TAN HOTEL.

UNTHUSIABLE UNION DEMONSTA TION—SPEECH OF COLONEL BLAIR—NO COMPROMISS WITH ABMED TRAITORS, RTC.

Colonel Frank P. Blair, Jr., equally celebrated in the areaa of politics and on the tented field, was last night the recipient of a spontaneous mark of respect and admi-

ration on the part of the citizens of this city, without respect to party. Since the arrival of the distinguished sentleman in the metropolis, fresh from the scene of strife in the far off State of Missouri, his quarters at the Metropolitan Hetel have been besieged with visitors, republicans and democrats, without regard to political differences, uniting to do honor to the gallant soldier and statesman. Cot. Bia'r arrived in the city on Thursday, but was for a time absent on a visit up the Sound. On his cturn yesterday his friends arranged to give him a erenade last night, and all the preliminarios were perfected for the affair to take place about half-past ten o'clock in the evening. But the first indication of the screnade occurred at half past eleven o'clock, when the

awest notes of the splendid national air, "The Star Spongled Banner," performed by a full brass band, broke upon the air. These strains were followed by others of an equelly inspiring character, after which but calls were must for Coincel Bair to make his appearance. About two thousand persons were assembled Bair, accompanied at the time, and when Colland Bair, accompanied as the time, and when Colland Bair, accompanied as the time, and when Colland Bair, accompanied as the time of the spiritude of the spiritude of the buttony of desan friends, showed branched the spiritude of the buttony of desan friends, showed branched the spiritude of the s

the government and the traitors with arms in their hands is, in my opinion, little better than the traitor themselves, no matter what motive may dictate his course. (Loud cheers.) I don't mean to impage the motives of any who may propose a compromise, for the men who do it may do it with hones; but the effect is to give add and comfort, to give hope and atrength to the enemy, and wheever does that inflicts an injury upon the government. (Cheers). It is not my purpose to make a speech. (Cries of "go on, go on.") That has not been my occupation for some time past. I am not competent to instruct the the people of this great city—the heart of our country—which contains a great proportion of the intelligence of the land, where the whote transactions of the country come every day under their observation, whilst I have been in a remote and obscure part of the country and away from the transactions of the day. There is nothing on earth to justify this robellion. Nothing has occurred since the election of Mr. Lincoln to give a pretect for revolt. The traitors themselves cannot place their hands upon their hearts and say that anything has been done, or attempted to be done, to give them causs for robellion. It was instituted simply because they failed in a Presidential election—because the Floyd's and Buchanan's could no longer thrust their arms to the chows into the public treasury. (Loud cheers) It was planned before Lincoln took his place in the Presidential chair—before he had an opportunity to do anything heatile to the interests of the South. Hence, I say, there never was such a caussless robellion in the history of the world. ("That's so," and cheese.)

A Voice—Where is Governor Johnson and General Price?

Col. Hear—I have been asked about Governor Johnson and General Price.

Col. Blazz-I have been saked about Governor Johnson and General Price, I suppose the gentleman means lack-son. If I were to reply to that, I do not know that I could essentibe their condition better than by borrowing the language of chakspeare.—' hey saw the lion's shade ere himself, and fled carmayed away." I was said that some of them got sick. (Laughter and cheers). It would not do to say with what. A Vorce—With districtal. (Great laughter and ap-pliance).

and observed. It would not do to say with what.

A Vocz-With discreba! (Great laughter and applause).

Colonel Biair—At all events we have not been able to catch up with any of the leaders of the rebellion there. (Laughter.) I would say that, in my opinion, our cuccess in Missouri is—(three cheers for Missouri—attributable to the prempitted and vigor of the movement of Geteral Lyon—(cheers)—an of the movement of Geteral Lyon—(cheers)—and deserves the hours which the administration have given him—mmy people think (caerves still higher honors, which I hope the administration have in reserve for him. (Cheers for General Lyon.) I have not noticed his name as being promoted in the late list of promotions in the regular army. It cannot be found alorgate Emory's name. I do not believe that this is an oversight of the administration. I am induced to think that they have some other distinction in reserve for him. (Cheers.) I must not forget to think the people of New York for the munificence with which they came forward to supply the wants of the Missouri volunteers a few weeks ago. If anything has been done in Missouri of any moment to the country advancing the interests of the government, it is in great part due to that generosity on the part of the people of this city who, in fact, have teken this war upon their own shoulders, supplied the sinews of war, and, no matter by what men it is achieved, the people of New York will have their full shure in it, joe they bave supplied the means without which no general, no men could have been put into the field. If they will continue, as I have no doubt they will, the same part sit the victories which shull perch upon our standards. (Loud cheers.)

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At the conclusion of the speaker's remarks, Dod worth's Band struck up "Yankee Doodle," and other national airs, after which the assemblage quietly dispersed, without anything else worthy of notice trans

THE NATIONAL GUARD ZOUAVES. This name has been adopted by the new regiment to be officered exclusively by members of the New York be efficient exclusively by members of the New York Seventh, with the exception of the Colonel and Lieutenant Colonel, which positions are reserved for expirenced West Point graduates, to be agreed upon by the line officers at some future day. Some fifteen or twenty gentlemen of high military standing, connected with the Seventh regiment, have already approved the pixu upun which its organization was common cedy by agreeing to serve as officers. Others who wish to do so are invited to confer daily, between twelve and three o'clock, at the office of E. G. Burling, 45 William street.

THIRTY-SEVENTH REGIMENT. Licutement Boyle yesterday despatched a squad of thirty-four men to Washington to join the regiment. They were under the charge of Licutement McS source. About one hundred more will depart next week.

SERBNADE TO GAL. P. P. BLAIR, JR., AT COLONEL MCREYNOLDS' CAVALRY REGI-

A telegraphic despatch was received in towa last even ing for the immediate departure of "Colonel Bayard Clark's cavalry regiment" or Washington. There is cavalry regiment? A washington. There is exactly some mistake in this, better Colonel Clark, not having the see accepted when he offered the to. vices, has no organized a regiment. Hed targues in Washington has thus prevented the immediate compiance with them. The color order. It will take at least two wroks to organize the regiment and start it for the seat of war. The only regiment and start it for the seat of war. The only regiment organized here is one by Colon of the Mexican war.

THE SICELES BRIGADE. FAMILIES OF THE FIRST AND SECOND REGIMENTS TO BE RELIEVED.

We are requested to state that all those persons who

We are requested to state that all those persons who bold tickets for money for the families of men belonging to either of the above regiments are requested to call at the residence of Dr. Griscom, No. 16 Fourth avenue, on Saturday, June 29, at eleven o'clock, when the money will be paid if the tickets are correct.

Interesting religious services will be held to-morrow at Camp Sout. At half-past ten o'clock a. M. a brigade service will be conducted in the large circus tent by Chaplaths Bolkley and Twitheld. Some members of the New York Young Men's Christian Association will be present and distribute 1,000 hymn books to the saldiers. By the Pherality of Messen, Fox & Polhemus, Hark & Moseley, Win. E. Dodge, Frq, and others, a large chaple tent has been erected, and will be dedicated on Sunday at two o'clock P. M. The members of the Christian association will take part in the exercises. A brigade service will also to held on the parade ground at half past four o'clock, and a prayer meeting at eight o'clock P. M., in the chapel tent.

THE SCOTT RIFLES.

Recruiting for this regiment is progressing very rapidly, and the care that is taken in the selection of rapidly, and the care that is taken in the selection of men has resulted not only in the filling up of the five companies already enrolled with men of fice physicial stpearance, but has also had the effect of bringing from all pa is of the country, as well as the city, as canaldates for the remaining companies a very superior class of men. The fact of all the officers having been drawn from the Seventh regiment, National Guard, and the European services has calisted in favor of the Scott Rifles an amount of hearty public sympathy of which it would be difficult to over-estimate the value. This has been manifested in the donation of a splendid revolving rifled cannon, and in gifts of blankets and sundry other necessaries for the men. The officers are hereafter to report themselves daily at the headquarters, No. 19 Beekman street, at one o'clock P. M., inteend of nine A. M., as hereiefere. The entire regimental expenses having hitherto been borne by the officers, without any assistance from either the State or federal government, donations of shirts, socks, &c., will be highly acceptable, and may be sent to the care of Joseph Gutman, Jr., Regimental Quartermster, at the headquarters, No. 19 Boekman street, Now York.

PRESIDENT'S LIFE (HUARD.

PRESIDENT'S LIFE GUARD Tals regiment has not been so much heard of as some because the officers are endeavoring to raise it without

spealing to the public for funds. Up to the present time, therefore, they have enrolled none who are not acte to support themselves until they shall be mustered into service. This tends to keep the character of the regment high, and is the best guarantee of its respectability. A few more recruits will be accepted at the headquarters, 566 Broadway.

SECOND REGIMENT NEW YORK STATE MILITIA.

the Armory, in Seventh street, near Third avenue, on Monday, at two o'clook. All the recruits will report at the Armory on Monday, at one o'clock, to be mustered into the service. Those wishing to join will apply imme-diately at the Armory, or at 168 Fulton street, a few doors west of Broadway.

WINTHROP GUARD.

This company has secured the full complement of un and it is understood will be attached to Colonel Baker's regiment. They will go into camp on Monday or fueday. The company has been quartered for the peat ten days at the expense of the captain. They are a line body of men, and seem fully able to stand the ups and downs of camp life.

THE NEW IRIAH REGIMENT.

A meeting of the officers of the above new rogimen was held last evening at their headquarters, No. 17 Centr was need last evening at their nessequences. At construct the interior idea before the meeting in reference to the proper formation of compenies and the final acceptance of the regiment binary of our influential Irish citizens are taking a deep in terest in this new organization, and there is but little doubt that it will soon be full and in quarters.

EXHIBITION DRILL OF YOUNG ZOUAVES IN

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This afternoon a company of young Zouaves, ranging from ten to fifteen years of ago, will go through some military evolutions in front of the City Hall, before his honor the Mayor and the Common Council. The young soldiers belong to General Leckwood's Military Academy at White Plains, and have attained a proteinny in the maoual of arms equalled only by the Chicago Zouaves. The company musters about fifty-four members, and are in command of their own officers, General Reckwood being the instructor the inspection and drill will come off at hair past three c'clock.

THE NEW JERSEY TROOPS. CAMP-DEPARTURE OF THE TROOPS FOR WASH-

Yesterday the three regiments which form the New Jersey quota, lately encamped at Frenton, took their de-parture for the seat of war, via Baltimore and Washington. During the pust week every preparation has been made to place the men on a fair war footing; and it is cer-tainly gratifying to know that nothing has been left undone to secure all that is necessary for the com-fort and security of health while in the service. On Tuesday all the uniforms were delivered to the troops, with the exception of those for the officers, which arrived on Wednesday morring. They consist of the regular United States uniform-dark blue frock

troops, with the exception of those for the officers, which arrived on Wednesday morring. They consist of the regular United States uniform—dark blue frook cost, with light blue trimmings; light blue pents and light blue overcoat, with dark blue trimmings; regulation nat (Kossuth style, turned up at the side). The men looked remarkably well, and all appeared anxious to got off to the seat of war. The fact of tacif departure from Trenton being made known to the public on Saturday last, brought hundreds of their friends to Camp Joden during Tuesday, Wednesday and thursday, who were anxious to take a final farewell of the volunteers. In fact, yesterday the number was almost as great as the day previous, when there could not have been less than in thousand visiters on the ground. Camp Joden, which is kcated about two and a half miles from Trenton, is certainly as fine a camp ground as could have been selected, each regiment being well quartered with fine open field for drilling purposes. The Fiest regiment occupied the southern portion of the grounds, the Second regiment the western side, and the Thur fergiment the north side.

The treops have been compelled to undego zevere drilling since they have been there, which consisted of four tours drill in the morning and four in the afternoon. Quite a number of descritions have taken place, but the companies have been enabled to fit up the raulus immediately with others. On Tuesday afternoon there was considerable dissatisfaction manifested among the mon, caused by some of the officers being incompetent to discharge their duties, which resulted in about one hundred and fifty leaving the camp and starting for the railroad depoit. The fact of their descriting son became known to followed life the officers of the first resulted in about one hundred and fifty leaving the camp and starting for the railroad depoit. The fact of their descriting son became known to follow the first resulted in about one hundred and fifty leaving the samp and starting for the railroad depoit. The

FIRST REGIMENT.

Field Officert—Colonel, Wm. R. Montgomery: Lieutenant Colonel, Robert McAligber; Major, David Hattleld Cumpany A—Captain, John W. Brown; First Lieutenant, Thomas Tillon

Gompany B—Captain, Sylvester Vansickle; First Lieutenant, Wm. H. Tantum

Company C—Captain, Wm. Birney; First Lieutenant, Samuel H. Parison

Company D—Captain, Valentine Mutchler; First Lieutenant, Henry A McLaughlin.

Company F—Captain, Charles N. Pelowze; First Lieutenant, Lawes B Shields.

Company F—Captain, Ecos Fourat; First Lieutenant, David Thompson.

Company G—Captain, Alexander M. Way; Eirgt L'ou'e-

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Company H-Captain, Isaac H. Baker; First Licuteux

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Edward Page.

Company I.—Captain, John J. P. Mount; First Licutenant, Augustus O Evans.

Company K.—Captain, Charles Sonsmiller; First Licutenant, Mwn. R. Barrison.

SECOND REGIMENT.

Field Officere—Colonel, George W. McLane; Licutena 1
Colonel, Isaac M. Tucker; Major, S L. Buck.

Company A.—Captain, James Milson; First Licutenan Brandbury C. Chotwood.

Company B.—Captain, Henry O Ryerson; First Licutenant, Company B.—Captain, James N Duffy; First Licutenant, Carret Br. dy.

Company D.—Captain, James N Duffy; First Licutenant, Edward Schmidt.

Company E.—Captain, Charles Wilbecke; First Licutenant, Captain, Charles Wilbecke; First Licutenan

Company D.—Captein, Albert Siger; First Lieutenant, Edward Schmidt.

Compony E.—Captain, Charles Wilbocke; First Lieutenant, Férdinand Stoll.

Company F.—Captain, James H. Close; First Lieutenant, Henry Necland.

Company G.—Captain, James H. Close; First Lieutenant, Horatic Leonard, Ed. Bishep; First Lieutenant, John F. Ward Crane.

Company E.—Captain, George Triffith; First Lieutenant, John Alen.

Company K.—Captain, Chas. E. Lay; First Lieutenant, Riehard Hopewood.

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THORD REGIMENT.

Field Officers—Colored, George N. Taylor; Lieutenant Colonel, H. M. Brown; Major, Mark W. Gollot.

Company A.—Captain, David W. Vickers; First Lieutenant, John Roberts.

Company B.—Laptain, Jeeph F. Rowand; First Lieutenant, John J. Johnes.

Company D.—Captain, Jeeph F. Rowand; First Lieutenant, John J. Johnes.

Company E.—Captain, Edward L. Campbell; First Lieutenant, William P. Robeson, Jr.

Company F.—Captain, James W. H. Stickney; First Lieutenant, Samuel f. Lubons.

Company G.—Captain, Peter F. Rogers; First Lieutenant, Richard L. Cock.

Company H.—Captain, William E. Bryant; First Lieutenant, First Lieutenant, William Sponos.

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ant, Francis Sayre—promoted to Quartermister of Tilrid regiment.
Company K.—Captain, John H. Whelan; First Lieutenant, John B. Lutz.
During Wednesday afternoon a handsome flag was presented to the Second regiment, donated by Mr. J. R. Pierson. It consisted of blue silk, on one side the arms of the State of New Jersey and on the other the arms of the United States, and bearing the following loserition:—"Second regiment, First brigade, New Jersey Volunteers." It can about \$200.
At six o'clock orders were given to have everything in readiness to strike tents at suarise Friday morning. Accordingly, at five o'clock yesterday morning, the above order was carried into effect, and every preparation for their departure was made.

## THE NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD.

The Latest Intelligence from the Seat War-Vigorous Action of General Bank in Baltimore-Operations of the Poto mac Flotilia-interesting News from Western Virginia-Important Move-ments in Missouri-The Doings of the Rebels-The Latest News-Markets, &c. The WERKLY HERALD, for the present week, will be ready this morning at eleven o'clock. In its pages will be found:—the Latest Intelligence from Washington City and the Seut of War, giving the actions of our Govern ment and the Movements of the Union Forces for the past week; An Account of the slovements of the Potoma-Flosilla, and their Operations on the Rebel Batteries; A Report of the Vigorous Action of General Banks in Balti more, in causing the Arrest of Marshal Kane, and placing the police of that city under loyal Union men; fhe Re ported Proposition of the Rebel Jeff. Davis for an Armis ported Proposition of the Rebel Jen. Dayls for an Armis-tice; Important Movements of the Union Men in Western Virginia; An Account of the Movements of the Union Forces and Men in Missouri; The Latest News from the Rebels in Virginia and the Cotton States; Interesting Intelligence from Fortress Monroe, the Seat of War in the West, the Guif, and all other important points, with a nected with the present rebellion.

The WEFELT HERALD will also contain the Latest New

received by mail or otherwise; Etitorials on Leading Events of the Day; Reviews of the Money, Commercia and Cattle Markets; Marriages and Doaths for the week and other interesting and valuable matter. Single copies in wrappers, can be obtained at the office, corner of Fu

Newspaper Train To-Morrow.

special train will leave New York on the New Ha road to morrow (funday) morning, at an early hour, ar-riving in New Haven as about eight o'clock. The Sun-day morning edition of the Harald, with latest intelligence from the seat of war, will be for sale by ner agents at all the stations on the road.

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Harry's Tricopherous is the Best and cheapest article for dressing, beautifying curring cleansing, preserving and restoring the Hair. Ladies, try it dold by all drugglet.

## FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

FRIDAY, June 28-6 P. M.

The money market is very dull. The banks are full of money and very anxious to lend on safe security. At 5 per cent almost any amount can be borrowed on call. At the discount houses little or nothing is doing. We have seen a gentleman who has just returned from a collecting tour in the West. His report is most discouraging. Western debtors seem quite indifferent about fulfilling their obligations. Individuals, like cities and counties, deem it no disgrace to evade payment of their debts, and our informant seems satisfied that the West will pay but a small part of the indebtedness she owes to the East. The fact should serve as a warning to our merchants to abolish their long credit system at once. And, at the same time, no opportunity should be lost of teaching those Westein people the cost of dishonesty. There should not be a single bid for the Iowa State war loan o

\$400,600, until the repudiating towns of that St. 40 Burlington, Davenport, Keokuk, Musoatine, Dubuque, &c .- and the repudiating counties-He uy, Desmoines, &c .- have repented of their rogue Ty, and commenced honestly to pay

The foreign exc sange market is quiet but firm. There is no demand . at all for bills from the trade; but bankers and spec, lators are buying all the good produce bills they can get at 105% and thereabouts, and sending them to Europe, proceeds to be returned in specie. Bankers ask 106 for their own bills, but sell very little.

The stock market was better the morning. En-

couraged by the tone of some . sensation de-

spatches from Washington, the bull speculators

entered the market boldly and bought la vge quan-

tities of all the railway shares. There is 'no outside business, and no indications of a des 're on the part of the public to share the load of t hese speculators. They are not making any mon 'y; for the slight advance which takes place ever, day or two is generally followed by a corresponding decline, and meanwhile their interest account must amount to z formidable sum. Still, they seem to keep their courage up, and to extend the field of their operations daily. The probability is that they are already so deeply involved that they cannot withdraw without a loss too serious to be lightly encountered; but for some such con-sideration as this they would never go on day after day, buying non-dividend paying securities at prices which would be high enough if they were yielding a regular income At the morning board to-day Galena advanced per cent, Harlem preferred 1, Toledo 1/4. Rock Island 1/2, guaranteed 3/4, Michigan Central 1, New York Central 14, and Pacific Mail 1. The silence of the New York Central direction in regard to the condition of Mr. Wilson's accounts is the cause of much comment in the street. If all be right, as is stated, why not say so over some responsible signature? State stocks and governments were al better this morning. Tennessees advanced 1/4 North Carolinas 1/4, Missouris 1/4, federal sixes 1/4 For the Missouris advanced to the Hannibal and St. Joseph road 46 was bid. At the second board the market was generally a shade lower, though Galena advanced an eighth. Stocks closed steady, the following being the last quotations:— United States 6's, registered, 1881, 851/4 a 851/4; United States 6's, coupon; 1881, 841/2 843/4; United States 5's, 1874, 78 a 79; Indiana 5's, 80; Virginia 6's, 43 a 43½; Tennessee 6's, 38¼ a 38½; North Carolina 6's, 50 a 50½; Missouri 6's, 38½ a 38%; Pacific Mail Steamship, 68 a 68% New York Central, 73% a 74; Eric, 22% a 23 Hudson River, 32 a 33; Harlem, 93, a 10; do preferred, 241/2 a 243/4; Reading, 331/4 a 333/4; Michigan Central, 43% a 44%; Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana, 121/2 a 13; do. guaranteed, 27 a 271/4; Panams, 104 a 107; Illinois Central, 66% a 66%; Galena and Chicago, 61 a 61%; Cleveland and Toledo, 24% a 24%; Chicago and Rock Island, 351/4 a 351/4; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 541/2 a 55; Delaware, Lackawana and Western, 75; Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien, 13 a 131/6; Illinois Central bonds, 89 a 90; Delaware and Hudson Canal, 791/2 a. 80; Pennsylvania

The business of the Sub-Treasury was as fol lows to-day :--

 
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 The Harmony Fire and Murine Insurance Com

pany has declared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent, payable July 1; the Park Bank, a semiannual dividend of four per cent, payable July 10; the Salisbury Mills Company, a dividend of five per cent; the Lancaster Mills, of \$18 50, and the Pacing Mills, of thirty dollars per share: the Pawners' Bank of Boston, a semi-annual dividend of three per cent, payable July 1.

The Bond Committee of the Board of Brokers are in correspondence with the Secretary of the Treasury, endeavoring to bring about a modifica-tion of his circular in regard to Texas Indemnity five per cents of the government.

The city authorities of Sayannah have issued the following notice:-

MAYOR'S OFFICE, CITY OF SAVANNAH, June 8, 1861. To ALL PRESONS WHO MAY BE INTRUSPED:—
Take notice, that from and after this date, during the continuance of the present war existing between the Confederate States and the United States of America, all coupons of the bonds of the city of Savannab, payable in the city of New York, will be paid only at the office of the Treasurer of the city of Savannah.
This notice is made public in pursuance of a resolution adopted on the 5th instant.

CHARLES C. JONES, Jr., Mayor.

Attest—RICHARD W. COPE, Clork of Council.

The following is the send of the Milmarkes.

The following is the card of the Milwaukee bankers, which caused the late bank riot in that

MILWAUKER, June 22, 1861.

Owing to the action of the railroad companies of the State, and some country bankers, in throwing out the following list of banks:—Northern Bank, Dedge County Bank, Wisconsin Pinery Bank, City Bank of Kenosha, E. R. Hinkley & Co.'s Bank of Grant County, La Crosse County Bank, Bank of Groen Bay, Birk of Columbus, Bank of Groen Bay, Birk of Columbus, Bank of Portage, Waupun Bank—the undereignast banks and bankers of this city are under the necessity of saying to their desiers that on and after this date, and till further notice, they can only receive the notes of the above list of banks on special deposit. We would also state that there is now an arrangement on foot, and likely to be consummated, by which the Southern securities of the banks now current and deposited with the Comptroller will be disposed of, and replaced by our own state bonds, thus placing upon a sound basis the whole circulation of the current list of banks. On this being carried out—and we know no sound reason why it cannot be—the benefit to sli the business interests of our State will be incalculable and telt by every citizen. Signed by Alexander Mitchell, President Wisconsin Marine Pire Insurance Compuny; M. Sout, Cashier State Bank of Wisconsin; C D Mash, President Bank of Milwaukee; F. D. Holton, Prosident Farmer's and Millers' Bank; S. B. Sout, Cashier Juneau Bank; Price, Farmer & Co.; Marshall & Baley. city:--

Stock Exchange.

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CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT-

CITY COMMERCIAL REPORTFRIDAY, June 22—5 P. M.

Asnes —The market was steedy, with sales of pots at \$5 66%, and of pearis at \$6 68%.
Busanest his —Flour—the market closed heavy and lower for superflue grades of State and Western, while the medium and extra brands were irregular. The sales rooted up about 17 (700 bbla, closing within the range of the fellowing quotations:—

Super and State. \$4 00 a 4 20
Extra State, good to choice. \$4 55 a 4 98
Superflue Western. \$4 00 a 6 60
Mixed to straight Southern. \$5 50 a 6 20
Straight to good extra do. \$6 20 n 9 90
Choice extra family and bakers bands \$9 00 a \$50
Bye flour. \$2 90 a 3 70
Com meal, Jersey and Brandywing.... \$2 80 a 3 10

Carectan flour was beavy and comp. on grades were lower, with saies of 600 a 600 bbis, at \$4 do for commen, and at \$7 50 for extra. Seathern flour duit and lewer, with saies of 1200 bbis, at the above figures. he flour was heavy at quotatious, with saies of 150 bbis. at the above figures of 1500 bbis. at the above figures for Jersey and of 700 bbis. at the above figures for Jersey and Brandywins. Wheat was again heavy and lower. At the concession the market was active, with sales of 250 600 bushels at \$1 50 for small lots of choice white Kentucky, \$1 30 a \$1 22 for white Michigan, \$1 26 a \$1 25 for white Michigan, \$1 26 a \$1 25 for white Ohio and Indiana, \$1 10 a \$1 13 for red Western winter, \$1 36 for choice Canada ciub, \$1 10 for choice Wiscoustin spring, \$1 30 a \$1 05 for ansher Mitwaukes and Iowa, 95c. a 93c. Ioc Chicago ciub, and \$55. a 86c. for Chicago. Corn was without change of moment. Frime shipping tobs were in moderate supply. The sales embraced about \$6,000 bushels a 455. a 46c. for heated and inferior Western mixed, 48c. to foe for Eastern mixed, and fine a 52c. for Western yellow. Rye was stiff, with sales of Chandian at 25c. a 25c., Western at 26c. a 30c., and State at 20c. a 31c.

Cornus—The market was firm, with sales of 500 begs of Bic at 11 ½c. a 14c. (25 do. Java at 17½c., and 200 de. Lagusyra at 13½c. a 14c.

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Corron.—The market continued firm, with sales of about 1,500 bales, closing on the basis of 145% for midding uplands.

Francins.—Room's as scarce and rates were firmer. To Liverpool about 36,000 bushels of corn and wheat were engaged, in bulk and ship's begs, at 8d. a 85%, and four 2s. was demanded, 1,000 bits. at 810 were congoed at 22s. 8d., 100 tierces lard at 22s. 6d and 30,000 bishels wheat at 8d. a 85%. To Bristol 13 000 bushels who at were engaged at 85%. 5000 bishels wheat at 8d. a 85%. To Bristol 13 000 bushels who at were engaged at 85%. 5000 bishels who at were engaged at 85%. 5000 bishels who at were engaged at 85%. 5000 bishels who at 2s. 4 Vegsel was engaged for Cork and a market as 10d for 15 900 bushels grain.

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home are a little more active, with sales of 150 bbls. at
\$12 75 a \$14. Cut meaks were dull, at 4c, a 5c, for stoudeters and at 5350 a 6350. For hams. Butter and chouse
were dull and sales moderate.

BRE—Sales of 120 casks were made at 5360 a 6360.

SUGARS were firm and more active, with cales of 1,500

bbds., chelly Cuba muscovades, within the range of
4Mc. a 5Mc, and 26 boxes at 630. a 75.

TOMACOO.—Owing to light stocks and higher pretensions
there is less doing; the sales embraced 127 bdds. Kentucky at 530. a 15c, 30 bbls. Yara at p. t., and 115 cases
seed leaf at 6c. a 7400.

Wood.—There is no change to note in this article,
which is about as dull as it well can be. The new clip is
now coming forward, and prices are so much reduced that
but ors are looking to the country in preference to cam
ing to the cities to lay in thoir stock, where they have
the cash to pay. Since our last weekly statement about
100 bales African have been soid at about 14c., cash. We
have nothing doing in foreign.

Winksy.—Sales of about 1,100 bbls. were made, ckening at 15%c. a 15%c.

Married.

Housins—Bratty—On Thursday, June 27, at the residence of the bride's pareate, 220 West Twenty-eighed street, by Rev. Dr. Van Norman, James H. Hopeles, of Westmoreland, N. Y., and Fanne Landson Bratty.

Merwis—Braturs—In Brooklyu, on Thursday evening, June 27, by Rev. J. E. Scarles, John G. Merwis, to H. Aucusta Herburs, daughter of Androw M. Hepbura, Rehardson—Bowes—On Thursday, June 27, schristischurch, New Brighton, Staten Island, by Rev. Samuel M. Akerly, Gondon N. Richardson, M. D., to Mary Krehres, daughter of Samuel Bowne.

Died.

Brown—On Friday morning, June 28, Mary Americans, wife of Charles W. Brown, in the 44th year of her age.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 306 Madion street, at half past one o'clock P. M.

Brown.—On Friday morning, June 28, of consumption, Elizabeth, closest daughter of John Brown, aged 23 years, 6 months and 10 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afterneon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her father, Now Bowery, corner of Jamesstreet.

Belfast (Ireland) papers please copy.

Breinerse.—On Thursday, June 27, Anna Lee Briefley, antive of Scotland, from fracture of cracium by a fall.

Friends of family and members of Pilgrim Lodgs, 243, Independent Order of God Fellows, Bigger's Union association, and riggers in general, are requested to attend the funeral, from No. 195 Cherry street to Greenwood, on Bunday a sternoon, at two o'clock.

Choccium —On Friday, June 28, Aleren Louis, son of Thomas W. H. Crouchley, aged 2 years and 5 months.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of the parents, 18 Hester street, this (Baturday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock,

Dill —In Brocklyn, on Thursday, June 27, Orto Bung, of consumption, in the 34th year of his age.

The friends of the family are respectfully requested to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock, from his late residence, in Washington avenue, near Pulton aresure, Heroklyn, on Thursday, June 27, Puner Domestry, a native of county Donegal, Ireland, aged the parents, this (Baturday) afterneon at three o'clock.

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Brooklyn, this (Saturday) alternoon, at two o'clock. The friends are invited to attend without further notice. The remains will be taken to Flatbush. GARRETT - On Friday, June 28, Mrs. Susannan Garrent

in the 77th year of her age?

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her daughter.

Mrs. Henry Piercey, 24 High street, Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock.

Goost.—On Friday, June 28, ANNA C., daughter of Dietrich and Anna Goost, aged 6 months and 8 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of her parents, No. 284 West Thirty first street, between Nints and Tenth avenues, this (Saturday) afternoon, at half-past one o'clock.

past one o'cicck.
General —At Fort Hamilton, on Monday, June 24, Lieutenant James B. Greene, of the First regiment infantry, United States Army, son of Dr. J. R. Greene, of Catekill.
The remains were taken to Catekill for interment.
Hodges.—On Friday morning, June 28, of consumption, Wm. H. Hodges, aged 47 years, 8 months and 24 days.

Horous.—On Friday morning, June 28, of consumption, Wat. H. Boscas, aged 47 years, 8 months and 32 days.

The friends and acquaintances of the family, also the members of Blooming Grove Lodge, L.O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, 278 West Thirty-first street, on Sunday afternoon, at one o'clock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery for interment.

HAIL.—On Wednesday evening, June 25, Saran B., relict of A. Gerald Hall, M.D.

The funeral will take place at Calvary Church, this (Saturday) morning at half-past nine o'clock. The relatives and friends of the family, and of her brother-indaw, Dr. Gray, are respectfully invited to attend, without further notice.

Johnston—In Brocklyn, on Thursday, June 27, Joseph S. Johnston—In Brocklyn, on Thursday, June 27, Joseph S. Johnston—Interest States Navy, aged 28, years, son of Charles Johnston, United States Navy, The relatives and friends of the family, also the journeymen salimakers, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the recidence of his mother, No. 25 Comment avenue, near Park avenue, on Sunday attendon at three o'clock.

McTaodast—On Friday, June 28, Charles McTagdaer, in the 46th year of his age

The friends of the family are requested to attend the funeral, on Sanday afternoon, at Fair-past one o'clock, irom his late residence, 56 Spring attent.

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Due notice will be given of the funeral in Monday's papers.

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Morrison —On Friday afternron, June 28, at his residence, in Newark, N. J., Mr. John Morrison, of the firm of Feddie & Merrison, 77 Chembers street, New York.

Notice of Tuneral hereafter.

Orbital —On Sunday, June 9, at No. 3 Garville Bood, Bathgar county. Eublin, Ireland, Maay Anns, the beloved drogather of William Olbem, Frq., 87, and sister of Mrs.

Milton, Stepleton, Staten Island.

Barry—On Friday, June 28, Ann P. Barry, aged 71 years, 5 mouths and 11 days.

Pours—On Hursday, June 27, Conran Robers, in the 46th year of his age.

The friends and acquaintances of the family; also, the members of United Brothers Lodge No. 556, F. A. M., also, the members of Roband Lodge No. 10, A. O. of G. F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, contact of Broome and Chinton structs this (Saturday) afternoon at one o'clock.

The friends and relatives of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 181 Fourthstreet, this (Saturday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday aftersoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her mother. 239 West. Thi ty sixth street.

Sensur — At Gottenburg, on Friday, June 28, Hawrich Fourth Schmitt, aged 57 years, 10 months, 13 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of her mother. 239 West. Thi ty sixth street.

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The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral at Schelpf's cottage, Gottenburg, Hudson doubty, N. J., on Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock.

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