

I HAVE ORIGINAL COPY

NY TRIBUNE APRIL 22, 1861

movements, and the and bustle, not to mothers and sisters with motherly in assisting to ar- dier's limited bag- be added some mo- to his comfort and rangement and ten- ave-takings. But home, where we ght recite many a up their sons, and antry. en the regiments nding to Broad- nged in innume- noticeable things, down Broadway, nes, and Hook Steam Engines. e about to leave t at least, in the "run with the hat elapsed, the ge proportions on great occa- t, it was the l at this point ic at the foot s appearance, l Columbia," lar airs were h Regiment ay. It was e shouts and e junction of nged almost step the sol- onstrations, ts, but from a the route, wd, and in son a part- a, and the of war, Discipline nds, who ly spoken enty-first ition of it was ce could was en- rmined ition as apauied multi- ns, and Canal ad, the view parcel. here Left dous was the not tly ain the nd vd to n- e of o- 3 o'clock. Several of Mitchell's Line of Southern steamers, lying at Pier No. 36, have also been chartered. The Star of the South, the Alabama, and the Augusta are the ones. They did not have steam up yesterday, as they were not to depart until Monday or Tuesday.

day, and presented a fine appearance. But a small number of them had uniforms, but every one carried a musket. The following is the list of officers of the 6th Regiment:
Colonel, Joseph C. Finckney; Lieutenant-Colonel, M. G. Rath- bun; Major, — Stafford; Adjutant, Joel W. Mason; Engineer, Ed. B. Kinney; Surgeon, Wm. J. McDevan; Surgeon's Mate, Samuel J. Vanderburgh; Commissary, E. S. Wade; Quartermas- ter, Wm. M. Banks; Assistant Quartermaster, P. R. Stetson; Paymaster, Geo. Dixon, jr.; Chaplain, C. H. Phillips; Engineer, — Baker; Military Secretary, Lieut. J. A. Hardenbrook; Captains, Isaac Frank, O. Schmeller, F. Graham, Nicholas Miller, G. M. Minacht, A. Ebelbacher, A. P. B. Schwartz.
The 71st Regiment, after marching down Broadway, turned toward the North River, and went through Albany street to Pier No. 12. The route was lined up to this place, where an immense crowd had gathered, which increased every moment. As the main part of the regiment were in the act of embarkation, the recruits which brought up the rear became the special object of attention from the crowd. Most of them had only muskets, some being old and rusty, and none of the recruits had yet put on the soldier's uniform. Some wore slouch hats, some "plug" hats, some round-abouts, some peajackets, some had Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes, and some looked as if they had recently left the workshop. This impromptu appearance of the recruits, who numbered nearly half of the regiment, gave an aspect of earnestness to the cause. Enthusiasm burst forth in a continuous yell, which did not subside until the troops had left the streets. After this the crowd continued to look on until the R. R. Cuyler hauled out into the stream.
The cheering on board the Cuyler was frequently responded to by a thousand Rhode Islanders on board the Empire State. The latter arrived in the harbor on Saturday night, and were anchored in the North River off Jay street. Their red uniforms could be distinctly observed from the piers, where hundreds of people gathered as early as the day dawned. During the day, the Rhode Island Regimental Band from time to time played national airs, and at 5 o'clock the troops were transferred aboard the steamer Coatzacoalcas, which, until then, had been getting ready at the foot of Warren street. Among the officers of the Rhode Island troops is Mr. Stetson, jr., of the Astor House of this city.
WEST-STREET AND THE HARBOR.
West-street, yesterday afternoon, witnessed such a scene as will not probably be often repeated within a century. In addition to the excitement caused by the departure of three regiments of New-York troops, the presence of one regiment of Rhode Island troops, and the arrival in the evening of another regiment of Massachusetts troops, the unusual quiet of Sunday was encroached upon by the occasional blowing and smoking of at least a dozen large ocean steamers, which had been quietly freighted, and were now gradually waking up their gigantic powers to depart hence in concert, on a most important mission. A stroll along West-street was sufficient to find out that the following steamers (and there may have been more) were about to depart under Government orders:
The Ariel, Pier No. 3, had steam up, and was making much noise. She had been taking on provisions and stores for some days. An inquisitive crowd gathered here at 6 o'clock in the morning, and continued throughout the day. In the afternoon a squad of Metropolitan Policemen were sent to the spot, to keep order on the arrival of troops from Massachusetts by the Fall River steambot.
At the next pier, No. 4, was the Columbia, the vessel, until recently, of the notorious traitor Capt. Berry, who, it is said, is not an American but an Englishman, and a Secessionist because he is unprincipled. She had steam up at 4 p. m. During Saturday night workmen were engaged on her all night.
The Marion was at the same pier ready for departure, and had steam up at 4 o'clock.
The James Adger was at the stern of the Marion, with steam up, some people aboard, and also ready for departure as it appeared. Crowds of people were gathered along these steamers, and at some places on the decks and rigging of sailing craft in the docks and near by.
The R. R. Cuyler, which took the 71st Regiment on board, was at Pier No. 12. She lay in the stream after 3 o'clock.
Several of Mitchell's Line of Southern steamers, lying at Pier No. 36, have also been chartered. The Star of the South, the Alabama, and the Augusta are the ones. They did not have steam up yesterday, as they were not to depart until Monday or Tuesday.

three companies of 80 men each: Com- pany A, Capt. A. B. R. Sprague; Company B, Capt. Chas. Knowlton; Company C, Capt. M. S. W. Con- ville. After breakfasting at the Fifth-avenue Hotel, the battalion marched down Fifth avenue, through Seventh street to the 7th Regiment armory, where they were quartered until the afternoon. At 6 o'clock they marched down Broadway to Pier No. 3, North River, and embarked on board the Ariel.
The battalion is armed with Harper's Ferry Rifles, and sword bayonets. They mean business; our reporter observed that the bayonets had been recently ground. The Hon. Henry Wilson, Senator from Massachusetts, passed through the city yesterday en route for Wash- ington. He has enlisted as a private in Capt. Sprague's Company in the above battalion. He left last night on the Harriet Lane. While the battalion was passing through Bridgeport, one of the citizens was killed and another had his arm blown off by the premature dis- charge of a gun used in saluting the battalion. At Brookfield, the crowd was so dense that one man was thrown on the track and instantly killed by the moving cars. The battalion was greeted with the greatest enthusiasm at all the towns and stations through which it passed.
MORE TROOPS FROM MASSACHUSETTS.
The Fifth Regiment of Massachusetts Infantry, under the command of Col. Lawrence, left Boston for New York at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, and arrived at 42d-st. about 8 o'clock last evening. This regiment consists of 1,000 picked men from Boston and its vicinity, and are as fine a looking body of soldiers as can be found. They were received at the depot by Capt. Bryan of the 19th Ward Police, with a squad of men, who escorted them down Broadway. The regiment is in excellent spirits, and eager to reach the scene of action. On passing the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where a large crowd was assembled, they were greeted with enthusiastic cheers.
As there was a prospect of a great many people being in Broadway, Capt. Speight of the Twenty-first Ward, with a platoon of Policemen, here joined the escort. The regiment passed on, accompanied by great numbers of citizens, to the Lafarge House, the Metropolitan, and the St. Nicholas Hotels, at each of which companies were left to obtain refreshments. At a later hour the regiment, refreshed in spirits, formed again and marched to pier No. 4, North River, where they embarked on board the steamers Ariel and Decota.
Accompanying the Fifth Regiment is the Boston Flying Artillery, under the command of Major Cook. This company is very complete in every detail, having with them 90 fine powerful horses, six brass field- pieces, and plenty of ammunition. Military men represent them as being as perfect an artillery company as there is in the country. This company arrived shortly after the Infantry, and having taken their horses from the cars immediately proceeded to Bull's Head for refreshment. The men and horses were well cared for, after which the company again formed and proceeded through Broadway to the Ariel, on board of which vessel they joined the Infantry.
The Ariel undoubtedly—for such was the intention—at an early hour this morning proceeded down the Bay, where she was to join the fleet which sailed yesterday containing the New-York volunteers. This fleet will be conveyed by armed vessels, but its destination is at present unknown. There is a detachment of engineers on board, and the whole fleet is commanded by a United States officer, whose orders are secret. It is believed that they will more speedily enter upon active service than would be the case did they proceed to the Capital.
Massachusetts has within six days responded to the President's proclamation with five full regiments of infantry, a battalion of rifles, and a splendid corps of flying artillery.
IMPORTANT SEIZURES AND PRECAUTIONS.
Yesterday the Collector, Marshal Murray, and Surveyor Hart, chartered the steaming Mercury, and arming it with a nine pounder, cruised up to Hell Gate, and down to the Narrows; where they seized a vessel bound to New-Orleans with 1,000 barrels of powder and anchored her under the guns of the Vixen. They then went to the Navy Yard and conferred with Com- modore Breece in making an arrangement to man the steamer Vixen and station her at Throgg's Neck, and to fit out the steamer Bibb and station her at the Nar- rows, for the purpose of intercepting all vessels out- ward bound, from the port of New-York.

the train loaded conductor agents, and we Here a being poi could den at the tor train halt the cars, conductor orders had Men w asked, "Armstrong tion step Go in. He said, into an u fourteen; t that every stand by h blood, soon down there The mob ing that no the compan and then h with sword prevent any On the fl flag floats e the U. S. f are in and- equipped. are burned had got on this meant. but on going sion I found ginia had se Gov. Lete seized as the men were m S. Artillery Carlisle barr out the fire, burned. A party h them. The wildes are pouring i country. T resigned, and Alexandria, f to-day. The panic i the Union m traitors to the At Martinsl was a great Armstrong's s ances were m none but Virg A number o will soon be ville Blues an at Martinsbu tain, saying t United States Cumberland, e the crowd, and At Wheeling ceived from G House, but W and last night the United St great excitement nouncement th