

VOLUNTEERS.—The enrollment of volunteers to act as guides in the service of the U. S. for the term of three months, commenced on Wednesday. They will meet in this place on Wednesday next and elect their officers, after which they will be mustered into service at Fort Humboldt. The list will be kept open until the morning of that day—17th inst.

MOVEMENT OF TROOPS. We omitted to notice last week the departure of troops from Fort Humboldt for the mountains. Lieut. J. B. Collins with a detachment of forty-five men left the fort on the 26th ult., for Yager creek and district of country south as far as South Fork Eel river. He has orders to chastise hostile Indians wherever found on his route, to report upon the importance of having a military post established in that region, and a proper site for the same.

THE HUMBOLDT TIMES.

EUREKA, HUMBOLDT COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1861.

Business Directory.

E. L. WALKER,
SALER IN WINES, LIQUORS, &c, East side the Plaza Hotel.

For public amusement, he has two of the most beautiful Combinations of the French and English Combinations, called the "Grand Combination" and the "Grand Combination."

EMPIRE SALOON,
Corner Front and G streets, Eureka.

THIS SALOON HAS BEEN REBUILT and is now a splendidly fitted up, in every respect, for the public, where the most elegant and the most delicious liquors are served. It is the most beautiful and the most comfortable place in the city for the public, generally.

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My Redeemer and my King,
I beseech thee, I entreat thee,
Guide me in each act and word,
That hereafter I may meet thee,
Washing, writing, keeping, yearning,
With my lamp well trimmed and burning!

Interceding
With those bleeding
Wounds upon thy hands and side,
For all who have lived and erred
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Sorrowed, and wept, and grieved,
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General William Scott,
AN INCIDENT OF THE CANADIAN REVO-
LUTION.

The long push-up drive of Canadian dis-
content had at length burst forth through-
out the whole extent of the two provin-
ces, from Quebec to Penticomahone, in
many acts of open rebellion, which
threatened ere long to give birth to a
bar and successful revolution. Thirty
thousand "Aberdeen" sympathizers, pos-
sessed as a general thing as British
actors as true despots, and were com-
pelled to submit to the rule of the
Kansas, Pelebas, and other equally pas-
sive Canadian despots, and were
rallying their forces at various points
along the whole American frontier, pre-
paring in defiance of all law, arms or
drives, to invade Canada, such the gal-
lant yoke of British yoke of the
of colonies, revolutionaries British Amer-
ica, and establish a model republic, under
which every American liberator was to
hold an office of trust and profit.

Observations of General, soldiers,
commanders, and army and navy cap-
tains, were as plenty and common among
the rebelious, and among the Western
York, Ohio, and Michigan, as were the
floods of worthless "wild cat" bank notes
of the same period in the latter States.

I had taken a very active interest in
the highest interests, and the "Canadian
Congress," assembled in an obscure vil-
lage in Cleveland, Ohio, had rewarded my
zeal by making me a captain in the Can-
adian navy, with the present command
of a little force and a schooner, and that
of a first-class line-of-battle ship in pro-
spect.

It was this in the season, when I was
sent to Buffalo with my vessel, for the
purpose of recruiting six old brass six-
pounders, which were to constitute the
schooner's battery, when the war was
fairly begun, and a considerable quan-
tity of ammunition, together with three
hundred magnificent dragons' cauldrons,
and plenty of provisions, which were to
be used by the patriot army in the west
to commence the war with.

By the exercise of some little tact on

was in fact had furnished with the small
arms needed in furthering them; so you
see we're all safe, general?

"Yes, it would seem so; but look out
that 'Old Landy' Lane, as you call him,
don't get at your secret."

"He's in front, I believe, and there's
the steamer Constitution lying up there,
from which he has this very afternoon
taken a large quantity of arms and am-
munition; so look out for him."

"I will, general; and if the old scound-
rel here of Chippewa gets to within
of me, I'll ably second him as a line-
man, and put my commission as captain
in the Canadian navy, to light the fire
with."

"Bravo, captain! That's the right
sort of spirit! But come up and see me
as soon as you get fast. Come and talk
supper with me. I'm hungry, you know,
and some company is wanted."

"Come up, will you?" and the general
I answered, "Yes, the general stepped
ashore, and went off with a true military
stride along up the wharf towards the
big hotel."

As I entered the hotel, I was met by
a waiter, who showed me into the dining-
room, where the company were already seated
at supper; and there, at the head of the
table, sat the head of the patriot army,
in a suit of plain clothes, while ranged
along down on either hand were several
officers of the United States army, and
one of them a stout, hard-featured man,
in a brilliant uniform, "set down at
once as Major General Scott."

General McLeod smiled, and added
familiarly to me as I entered, and the
seats near him being all filled, he point-
ed with his knife to one near the foot of
the long table, into which I introduced
myself, without further ceremony, and
commenced playing knif and fork with
the others.

I observed during supper, that the cap-
tain towards the head of the table eyed
the patriot general and myself very sus-
piciously; but no word was spoken to
either of us, and I had very nearly
finished my supper in silence, when a doc-
tor, who was seated next to me, and with
whom I was intimately acquainted, sat-

A Tale of the Arctic Regions.
In the spring of the year 1840, what
my friend called the "Polar Sea." Noble
inasmuch as sailed from the coast of London,
upon a voyage to the Polar Sea. Noble
ing material is said to have occurred in
if their arrival in those solitary regions,
when it became the duty of the crew to
keep a perpetual look-out upon the hori-
zon in search of ice. While thus some-
times, it was frequently one of the most
fearful, so that it was deemed as far as the
northward as the eye could reach; as the
nature of the matter was such that the pa-
tient could not be made to become gradually
distinguishable amidst the mountain of
ice, which appeared in that quarter. And such
was the case. It was now necessary to
the afternoon unusually calm, while the
whaler gradually cleared the object in
view, the supposition being that it was a
small vessel, situated in a commanding po-
sition, in a bay which would open to
this year upon approaching nearer to the
ice. Upon arriving, however, at the spot,
it became clear that the vessel was a
whaler, and not a vessel of the Arctic re-
gion, as it was not a whaler, and could
only be approached by a boat. This har-
ing been learned, the captain and several
of the crew landed upon the beach, and
proceeded to the vessel, which proved to
be a brig. The sails were furled, very
little appeared upon the deck, and all the
arrangements were those of a vessel held
up for a long period of time. Descend-
ing to the cabin, the first object that was
seen, was a large Newfoundland dog, con-
fined upon a mat, and apparently asleep.
Upon touching the animal it was found
to be dead, and the body frozen to the
hardness of stone. Entering the cabin,
there was next seen a young lady seated
at a table, her eyes were open and gaze-
ing, with a wild and morbid expression.
Of the nature of her morbid expression,
in a few moments, in that solitary spot
She was a corpse! and in that apparent
ly resigned and religious attitude, had
been frozen to death. Beside her was a
young man, who, it appeared, was the
brother of the young lady and command-
er of the brig. He, too, was dead. All of
sitting at the table, and before him lay a
sheet of paper, upon which was written
the following words: "Our cook has en-
deavored since yesterday morning to

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