THE IMPENDING TROUBLE.

Active Preparations for War .- Sailing Steamers and War Vessels with Troops .-Immense Fleet to Concentrate in the Gulf .-The Latest News from the Federal City .-The Threatened Resignation of Army Offi-cers —All Communication with Fort Sumter cut off .- The Administration Weeding the Army - The Federal Capital - The Cabi net and the War Movements .- Officers Dismissed - Organization of Northern Militia .- The Departure of Lieut. Talbol for Charleston.

WASHINGTON, April 7.

THE COMING STRUGGLE. It has been a stormy, dreary Sabbath, and it may be safe to say that the bearts of a large unjority of the citizens of the metropolis have been heavy and desolate, oppressed with an undefined fears of some impending disaster. We are evidently approaching the denouement of the great polical drama of secession, and about to test the strength of Republican institutions, which cannot exist eral Government, is generally approved. without law, neither can there be any law not sustained by the voluntary loyalty of the prople. President Lincoln has provoked no untest; but if called upon to sustain Gov. Houston against a mob, or to reinforce forts belonging to the United States, he will do his duty, and those who may provoke hostilities must take the responsibility.

FROM CHARLESTON.

Sunter, arrived here yesterday, and at once waited on President Lincoln who lost no time in assembling his Cabinet. He left Charleston by permission of Governor Pickens, to go to Oregon, where he has been detailed to act as Assistant Adjutant Gensral, with the understanding that no officer is to be sent to Fort Sumter in his place. It is believed that Major Anderson was also ordered to leave with the remainder of his command, in the usual way of detailing offi cers and men to differedt posts. But General Beauregard was not willing to have a Government steamer come into Charleston harbor and take away his "enemy." He wanted a "surrender" of the fort which be has so long barked at, but has not felt strong enough to seize, and it is understood that he has made it an ultimatum that Major Ander son and his command must not go out in peace PORT SUMTER.

Notice has been given to Major Andersor by General Beauregard that his supplies of provisions have been cut off. So stringently has this order been obeyed, that the boat's crew who brought Lieut, Talbot to Charles. ton from the Fort, (soldiers, of course.) were deprived of some small individual supplies of whisky, tobacco and fruit, which they has perchased at stores on the wharf, while Lieut. Sayder, who accompanied Lieut, Talbot, was with Governor Pickens. The double mean ness of permitting these enlisted men to expend their scanty pittance in the purchase of a few luxories, and then seizing their purchases, is unworthy of a people who pos-

sess such a high standard of chivalry.

The mail facilities hitherto enjoyed by the garrison at Fort Sumter (under espionage, it is believed.) have been cut off also, and they cannot even receive the Charleston newspapers benceforth. Neither can messengers from or to Washington be allowed transit through the C. S. A. But with all this valiant stoppage of cabbages and of mail bags, an official intimation has been given by Governor Pickens, that the Government of the Confederate States directs him not to open fire on Fort Sumter, unless Major Anderson provokes an attack, or there is an attempt made to reinforce him. It is very es, there is a besitation about taking

THE ADMINISTRATION.

rations made for embarking and fitting out reason to be proud of her representative in The honor of the country is in safe hands. nor will it be turnished. Fort Sumter may he evacuated as a military necessity, but it will not be surrendered, and if the Carolinians refuse to permit the scanty, unprovisioned garrison to leave in peace, they may find a stronger force, and supplies of provisions,

placed there at all hazardt. So with Fort l'ickens, and if Governor Houston desires to be sustained in the "execution of the laws," he will receive aid from the Federal Executive, as have Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and Rhode Island when, when their legally constituted authorities ask for it. "The been practised. There is no intention to of brass books, to the back of the sent next Administration is Peace," but those who introduce reinforcements voluntarily, or to composedly, the head supported by the cap expect to see it falter in the performance of its duties, are much mistaken. If it cannot receive the support of citizens, who should dag, and determined not to permit the garri- posing in bed. second its exertions to prevent collision, i will command Peace.

THE PEDERAL CAPITAL. Major Ben. McCullough, who, during the past Administration, was a guest at the those who may make the election of peace or White House when here, is hovering about war. the metropolis, riding in after rightfall to plot treason with his associates. Many think that there is danger that Washington may he seized but active precantions have been taken to prevent a coup d' etat. Scouting parties are quetly out to give notice of the movement of any considerable body of men towards the metopolis; and although the garrison was somewhat weak-ned by the transfer of troops to New York, others have been detailed to take their places. Col Drinkard, who was Floyd's chief clerk, with other prominent discharged officials, are still about here, evidently hoping for something to "turn up," by which they can be rejustated in power. They little know how well their movements are known, and how their little game is so effectually "checked," that they may be regarded as "played out."

OFFICERS DISMISSED. Yesterday two officers, who had been ordered to embark on the expedition at New York, waited on General Cameron, and can hold, towing the launches, which are also requested to be informed what was the object to have the sand bag protection, defying Tuition in Primary Department, of the movement and whether it was intended Morris Island and all other batteries. This " " Academic " of the movement and whether it was intended to operate against the seceding States.—
is said to be the plan that Capt. Ward, of
With the utmost coolness, the Secretary of
War replied, "Give me your commissions; before the Unbinet at Washington. It is War replied, "Give me your commissions; you are dismissed from the service from this very bour." Such will also be the fate of every officer, in either branch of the service having put his hand to the plough, looks back

in this boar of our country's peril. ORGANIZATION OF NORTHERN MILITIA. Governors Morton of Indianna, Dennison of Obio, Washburne of Maine, and Curtin of Pennsylvania, were closeted with President Lincoln for two hours yesterday, and came to an understanding to place the militia of each State upon a war footing. Governor [From the New York News.] Curtin left for Harrisburg on Satorday night, to prepare a message to send to the Legislature on Monday, recommending the adoption of immediate measures to organize the militia of the Commonwealth, and to tender its services to President Lincoln.

THE TREASURY NOTES ALL TAKEN. WASHINGON, April 7.—The Five Million Frensury notes have been taken by New York capitalists at a shade above par. This s regarded as indicating a pacific policy.

FORT SUMTER TO BE HELD. The latest news is that Lieut. Talbot car ried back orders to hold Fort Sumter until reinforcements could reach there, but army officers say that he will be obliged to leave.

POSTAL AFFAIRS SOUTH. B. Sayles has been sent South by Assistant Postmaster General King to examine the offices. He has returned and regards a separation as inevitable.

> FROM WASHINGTON. WASHINGTON, April 8, 1861.

THE SECRETARY OF WAR. The determation of General Cameron, Se. Palbot's mission. He will probably carry cretary of War, to strike the name of every the order back with him. office of the army off the list who inquire into, or refuses to obey, the orders of the Gen-

SHALL WASHINGTON BE DEFENDED? The bold attitude of the President in reinforcing Fort Pickens, and sending aid to Sam Houston in Texas, has produced the happiest effect among the residents of Washington, who are all interested to the preservation of peace in this capital. Although many in Washington are known to sympathize with the Seceders, yet, when Mr. Lincoln avows Lieut. Theodore Talbot, of Kentucky, who has been with Major Anderson at Fort all hazards, their interests and their patrictism combine to sanction his course.

COMMODORE STRINGHAM. This gallant sailor leaves Washington this ral Sam Houston, of Texas, has called for assistance, in order to maintain bimself against the enemies of the country in that State .-Commodore Stringham entered the navy when he was ten years old, and, although in the service more than half a century, is as hale and vigorous as most men at forty-five He forced and supplied.

OUR FORRIGN MINISTERS. The policy of sending ministers to the European courts, pledged to the known determination

of the Government to sustain itself, is proved to be right, inasmuch as none of the great Powers would respect any representative of the United States who did not feel authorized to sustain every demand by the whole force of authority at home.

Reply of the Administration to the Southern Commissioners.

WASHINGTON, April 8 .- Evening .- The State receive them in their official capacity but expressing deference for them as gentlemen. The Sec. retary indicated a peaceful policy on the part of the Government, declaring a purpose to defend only when assailed. The reply is of such a character as to require

continuation of the correspondence.

It is not known when the Commissioners will leave Washington may be discredited, it is certain that officers high in authority are taking precautionary measures for the safety of the capital. The anxiety to hear from Fort Sumter and other Southern points, where conflicis are apprehended, is intense.

THE REVOLUTION IN THE SOUTH. FORT SUMPTER TO RE HELD AND REINFORCED.

The Tribune Washington correspondence, evident that, as the critical moment approach | here yesterday morning with despatches from | night visit to the Federal | metropolis. We the Major Anderson, and had full interviews have every reason to place implicit confidence with the President, Secretary of War, and in this statement." General Scott There is no doubt but the | So much for McCulloch's scheme. In put President Lincoln is daily giving fresh condition of the garrison requires relief in ting his plan in operation, however, the proofs that he is equal to the emergency, and many respects. Various necessaries are Major will do well to remember that he has ably is he seconded by Gen. Cameron, who nearly or quite exhausted, and must be supit shall be called upon to sustain the honor communicated to Major Anderson that his sons high in anthority, he will be wathced at communicated to Major Anderson that his sons high in anthority, he will be wathced at is carefully weeding the army of traitors ere plied. While no official intimation was ever and that instead of aid and comfort from per command would be withdrawn from Fort every step, and arrested without delay as Sumpler, it is undoubtedly true that he re- soon as he commits the first overt act. The the expedition from Yew York can be made ceived such an impression from personal con. President and Cabinet, we have reason to public without disclosing important facts to ferences which were supposed to reflect the know, are fully advised of his schemes, and purposes here. They were predicated upon the presence of General Scott at Washington reason to be proud of her representative in the belief, however, that the withdrawal was will effectually block any attempt which may the Cabinet. The Secretary of the Navy is a military necessity, which could not be be made to seize the capital. That McCulequally active and careful in his movements avoided. Recent information has changed loch is capable of any act of treachery is that belief, and other facts have induced a sufficiently shown by his recent connivance In a word, Major Anderson is not to be prefigured in my last despatch.

Lieutenant Taibot will reach Charleston to-morrow afternoon, and, of course, carries back the conclusive decision of the President former declarations. The responsibility rests with South Carolina entirely, and the country will see, when all the lacts are disclosed, that President is unwilling to strike the national and brace, and sleeps as comfortably as if re son at Fort Sampter to be starved out, or awandoned to the alternative of a humiliating surrender. Whatever is done will be done in the broad light of day, and after full and fair grandson of Thomas Jefferson. notice, so that the consequences will fall on

DESTINATION OF THE NAVAL EXPEDITION. Premising that nothing definite can be earned as to the destination of the expedition, the following three programmes are given as having many believers among the best in

Programme First.-The clearance of the steamers for Texas is bona fide. They are going there. But they will distribute the troops among the men-of-war off Pensacola for reinforcing Fort Pickens; then go to Brazos and bring back whatever scattered troops have accumulated on the coast, to be tried and reorgan zed here, and subsequently sent to Pickens, where reverses might render

formed military and naval people in the

reinforcements a necessity.

Programme Second — The troops are going to Fort Sumpter. The light-draught steamers Water Witch, Wyandotte, Mohawk, and Crusader will be lined with double banked sand nags, and take in as many men as they certain that he tried these sand bag experi-

ments in this harbor some weeks since.

Programme Third.—The troops are bound to Texas to "sweep the rebels off the track," and co.operate with Gen. Houston." This is altogether the most probable, as horses for land service have gone.

These speculations, considered the most probable by parties "posted," are merely sub-mitted for what they are worth. OTHER TESSELS AT THE BROOKLYN NAVY YARD.

As we stated on Saturday, no orders have been received to fit out any other vessels at the Navy Yard, for immediate sea service.— There is, however, a general understanding now among the commandants of all paval stations, that every ship in the service worth A prominent officer of the Army passed through here to-day from Norfolk, where he has been stationed for some time. He says that the Union feeling is gaining ground of Secretary Wellis has never treated to the

rapidly in Norfolk, and that the Secessionists allege that the State has been sold out to the Union men. They are consequently indignant at being foiled in their efforts to effect immediate secession, and will now attempt to accomplish, by intimidation and force, what they failed to secure at the ballot box.

effect we cannot say. The corvette Savannab and brig Perry will probably continue to occupy the attention of the authorities until they have reached the "ready state." The Rosnoke and Wabash are being prepared for they failed to secure at the ballot box.

The Potomac and Brandynine are months. The Potomac and Brandynine are months. The Potomac and Brandynine are the Barley Shear to be a secure of the substitute Rosnoke and Wabash are being prepared for see, just as they have been preparing for months. The Potomac and Brandywine are not to be touched for the present. The Corwio, Bibb, Vixen, Varina, and Crawford, surveying steamers and schooners, lie in the stream, awaiting instructions from the departments to whose orders they are subject. The force of men at the yard is probably 900, and the disbursements about \$40,000 monthly. There are over eighty marines, under the control of Capt. Brevoort, at the under the control of Capt. Brevoort, at the barracks.

THE EVACUATION OF FORT SUMPTER. WASHINGTON, April 7. 1861 .- It now apears that an understanding has been agreed pon between the Administration and Gov. Pickens for the evacuation of Fort Sampter, and that the order will probably go forward to morrow, the difficulties heretofore existing in regard to the manner in which it should take place having been satisfactorily arranged. This was the result of Lieutenant

[From the New York Evening Post.] CONTEMPSATED RAID UPON WASHING.

Ben. McCulloch's Scheme In the third edition of the Evening Post of saturday we stated that Major Ben. McCulloch had organized a military force for the purpose of making a descent upon Washing-

Further particulars of this movement have come to our knowledge. A Virginia gentleman, now in this city, informs us that had a long conversation with McCulloch a few days since, and that the design of attacking the Federal capital was freely avowed by that reckless flibuster. McCullech, who is well known as a Texan ranger of unusual bravery evening for toe purpose of taking command and skill, declared to our informant that his of the naval forces sent, it is supposed, to the sole object in visiting Maryland and Virginia relef of Fort Pickens and the Union men of Texas. It is stated and believed that Gene force to be prepared for instant service as soon as war had actually commenced.

McCulloch stated to our informant, in the ourse of a frank conversation, that his object in coming from Texas was to cement and consolidate the Secessionist sentiment. He saw an opportunity for exciting the passions of the discontented, and proceeded was born in New York, and belongs to the without delay to put his scheme in practice. class of men who have contended from the He now declares in the most positive manner, beginning that Fort Sumter could be rein that, with the assistance of Governor Wise and other rank Secessionists of the ultra Virginia school, he has succeeded in effecting a complete military organization, recruitnumber of men stready enrolled is five thousand. The order is that they shall be ready at a moment's notice, and that the first step will be a march upon Washington, and the seizure of the Federal Capitol and the archives of the Government, at the moment when civil war shall commence. The active military preparations of the Govern ment have inspired McCullough and his fellow rebels with the belief that a d-cis ve Department replied to-day to the note of the blow is to be struck, and the opportunity Confederate States Commissioners declining to that will then be offered for a display of his force will be eagerly seized.

These statements seem to be confirmed by the following account of McCulloch's movements in Washington during the past week, which we find in the Washington Evening

Star f Saturday,
"Major Ben McCullocu.--- We are inform ed that Major Ben. McCulloch, of Texas, was seen to emerge yesterday morning. about daybreak, from the residence of a gentleman in the First Ward of this city, noted for his complicity with the counsels of the chief conspirators of the oligarchy at this peint. On quitting the boase he mounted horse standing conveniently near the door, and rode off-doubtless across the Long Bridge, into Virginia, from whence we take of Sunday, says: Lieutenant Talbot reached it for granted, he came to pay his secret mid-

course of policy consistent with this idea .- | with the rebels in Texas, and that he is in earnest in this last effort to overturn the withdrawn, and he is to be provisioned, as was Government there is no reason to doubt but he reckons without his host.

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> Mr. Randolph, the Secession delegate from Richmond to the Virginia Convention, is a

New Advertisements.

Northumberland Bridge Company. A BLECTION for officers and managers of the Northumberland Bridge Company will be held at the house of Mrs. Anna Burr, in the Borough of Northumberland, on Monday the 6th day of May, 1861.

The election will open at 2 o'clock, P. M., and close at 4 o'clock, P. M., of said day.

JOHN TAGGART, President,

April 6 1861 .- 4t.

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Upper and Lower Augusts townships, April 20, at the house of Charles Weaver, in Sunbury All east of Kline's Grove, at the house of Wm Farrow, Snydertown, April 22. Snyder county, April 20, in the afternoon, a

the house of George Keen, Shamokin Dam. J. B. JONES, Agent. April 6, 1891.

MOTICE. IS HEREBY given to the Collectors of the different Townships and Boroughs of Northum berland county, that it is absolutely necessary that they should pay the amount of their Dupliplicates to the Treasurer of said county, by the April Court. The county requires funds funds very much, and a longer indulgence cannot be JOSEPH EVERETT. granted. PHILI! CLARK,

ISAAC RAKER, Commissioners' Office,) Sunbury, March 10, 1861.

NOTICE. S HEREBY given that an appeal will be held by the Commissioners of Northumberland county at their office in Sunbury, on the following days, and for the following townships.

Commissioners,

Commissioner

Delaware, McEwensville, Lewis and Turbut ville, on Tuescay the 22d day of April, 1861. Coal, Milton, Turdut, Chilisquaque and Little Mahanoy, on Wednesday the 24th day of April,

Zerbe, Point, Northumber'and, Jordon and Nashington, on Thursday the 25th day of April, 1861. Jackson, Lower Mahanoy, Upper Mahanoy,

Lower Augusta and Cameron, on Friday the 26th day of April, 1861. Sunbu.y, Upper Augusta, Shamokin, Rush

and Mount Carmel, on Saturday the 27th day of April, 1861. JOSEPH EVERETT, PHILIP CLARK, ISAAC D. RAKER,

Commissioners' Office, Sunbury, April 6, 1861

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