BEDFORD INQUIRER.

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BEDFORD, Pa.

Friday Morning, May 3. 1861.

"FEARLESS AND FREE."

Taylor Guards.

in the Mexican war.

MARYLAND.

after the bad example set her by nearly all an editor. the other Southern States, and especially after the brutal mob of Baltimore, with paving stones, fire-arms, &c., assaulted and killed some of the unarmed volunteers marching through that bity, on their way to protect the capital of the nation. Pennsylvania has always been on friendly terms with Maryland, and ber people will now stand by the people Pennsylvania than with any other State, and D. OVER-Editor and Proprietor. it will please Pennsylvanians to be always on selves to become unduly excited. friendly terms with the people of thut State.

FLAG RAISING.

This company of our Bedford boys, under command of Capt. JOHN H. FILLER, took their departure for Harrisburg on Thursday moraing the 25th inst., at 9 o'clock. There were set, and Dr. J. E. McGerr, were respectively considerations. They were conveyed in carriages and wagons, and accompanied by a large number of our citizens to Bloody Run and Hopewell. A special train of cars was furnished by the Huntingdon and Broad Top any occasion. There was a vast concourse present from all parts of our County, and all oiency. Rail Road: and from Hantingdon they were conveyed over the Pennsylvania Central Rail of all parties were animated with the greatest enthusiasm for their country. Partyism in Road, and arrived at Harrisburg at 2 o'clock on Friday morning. The company was ac-Bedford County has been dropped, and only copied on the afternoon of the same day. one feeling prevails-a love of country, and a sworn into the service, attached to a Regiment | determination to crush out rebellion.

composed of companies from the Western We copy the following article from the counties of Pennsylvania, and departed for Pittsburg Chroancle. The advice contained York, the same afternoon, by the Northern in it to the border Counties should be follow-Central Rail Road. The Regiment with cthed. We do not know what may take place, ers is now comfortably quartered at York, and and it would be well that we should be prewith others is under the command of Brigapared for any emergency :

dier General J. S. Negley of Allegheny of ARM! ARM! ARM! YE BORDERMEN. Allegheny county, who served with distinction Men of Beaver, Washington, Greene, Fay-ette, Somerset and Bedford, you must arm at Our brave boys were delighted with their once, without one moment's delay. Form speedy acceptance, are eager to serve their your scouting parties; enroll your rifle compaconstry, and determined to give a good sonies; equip your monated rangers; see to it count of themselves. All along the line of that your arms are at band, and reliable .--You know not the hour when an invasion of our State may be attempted. It is the design of the traitors to carry the war from their own the road to Harrisburg they were cheered and welcomed with every demonstration of patriotic sympathy. At Bloody Run they were comes into yours. It must not be; and that were offered a free dinner; at Hopemell and it cannot be you must turn out to a man defend the soil of your State, and your own fire sides. No less than thirteen counties of Peonsylva-nia border on three Slave States. When Blocdy Run large and enthusiastic crowds were assembled to welcome them, including Captain Morgret's company at Bloody Ran, armed and equipped, the old Keystone can re-pel them all; but delay, as is now being proved and Captain Eichelberger's, at Hopowell .daily, 18 dangerous and eriminal. Cheering, banners, music, and patriotic speech-

MILITARY CAMP.

rywere. In response to loud calls, Capt. Fil-Why should there not be a military camp in lar spoke at Bloody Run, and Ropewell, and Bodford? A battalion of five companies, or a George H. Spang, Esq., made an elequent and full regiment of Pennsylvania volunteers. patriot speech at the latter place. The Captain was exceedinly happy in his remarks, in come necessary that this should be the case .--which he especially complimented his fellow The people in Cumberland and the vicinity are soldiers of the other organized companies in loyal. Their only fears are that the rebels of the County, and in terse and foreible language expressed the hope to meet them soon in the field to sustain our flag on the banks of the uilitary force were stationed in Bedferd, they Potomac, the beautiful river which Washington might be of immense benefit in uiding our so much loved, and the name of which was union loving friends is that State, in case an made sacred by historic recollections, and as attack were made upon them. the last resting place of the Father of his

PATRIOTIC PRINTERS .-. Three of the mem- / their sentiments at Hagerstown, Frede rick, or We are happy to announce the pleasing in- bers of Capt. Filler's company served their Cumberland. telligence, that Maryland has almost unani-mously announced herself in favor of the William Bowman and Samuel Tobias. D.S. Another passenger reports the Eastern Shore counties, except Worocster, as Union to the core. The Union men will raise a military

Union. This is gratifying, the more especiale Elliott, another printer from this town, is also company in Hagerstown at once. ly, as we feared that she, too, would secede, in this company Capt. Filler himself was

CAVALRY COMPANY.

A number of our citizens are forming a eavalry company, with a prospect of being successful. Let all who can, join this company. It may become of the greatest benefit to our people.

All manner of false reports in regard to of Maryland to the last man. The interests the war, &c., are, and will be, in circulation. of Maryland are more closely identified with Our people should keep as cool as possible, in these troublous times and not allow them-

> NO VACATION AND NO CHANGE OF TEACH-RRS .- It will be interesting to many of our

On Monday evening last, the Bedford Ri- readers to know, that while there is to be no guished and world-renowned Penman, still conpatriotic speeches have seldou been made on same Professors who have for years given this Institution such a wonderful celebrity and effi-

> be administered (D. V.) in the Presbyterian Church, of this place, on the second Sabbath of this month. The Pastor expects the assistance of Rev. Dr. Donoldson.

Late News From Baltimore.

THE PLANS OF THE VIRGINIANS.

PERRYVILLE, April 27 :- The Baltimor evening papers of yesterday furnish soveral interesting items of news.

There are indications here of a great reasin in the public sentiment, and the Union men appear to be nore horeful. From in eye witness I learn that the Bush River bridge, only partially destroyed before, was fired last evening about sundown and totally destroyed The mob spread turpentine on the structure. and it is now totally destroyed. At daylight this morning it was one vast stream of flames. The tide being low it burned to the water's

It is expected that the Gunpowder bridge will share the same fate to-night.

General Harney, on his way to Washington, via the Baltimore and Obio Bailroad, was ar-rested last night by the Virginia authoritics, at Harper's Ferry He was taken prisoner by a detachment of soldiers at half-pist two felock, this morning. Gen. Harvey left Wheeling for the purpose of reporting himself at Headquarters, Washington. Before the train reached Harper's Forry it

was stopped, and a number of the troops mounshould be stationed at Bedford. It may be tea the platforms, and while the train was moving slowly on, the soldiers passed through the cars, and the General being pointed out, was taken into custody. He was in citizen's dress, and was treated very coorceously. No Virginia, and other States, may make an at- doubt as soon as the Governor is made sequaintack on that part of loyal Maryland. If a ed with the fact be General will be released, as was the case with the officer of the United es Army, who was seized at Richmond, :

The raising of the United States flags in various sections of the city was witnessed by namerous persons. The city authorities say Another passenger reports the Eastern Shore

HARRISBURG, April 26.--A confidential agent arrived here this morning, reports 2400 men at Harper's Ferry, and 1000 marched to Alexandria on Thursday. The officers at Harper's Ferry beleive that Gen. Beauregard is at Richmond with 7000 troops.

Another requisition for troops from Pennsylvania is confidently expected by the State authorities early next week. The number will probably not be less than 10,000, and may be 25.000.

with his daughter. He escaped after being arrested, and has abundoned \$10,000 worth of property. He learned at Richmond that the design of the Secessionists was to attack For-tress Monroe first. If a force sufficient can be collected, they will beseige it and Washington simultaneously. He says that at every village rectuiting is going on rapidly, and most of them are being rapidly forwarded to the camps at Aquia Creek and Harper's Ferry.

Every person coming through Richmond had to procure a pass from Governor Letcher. The troops at Richmond is variously estiferred Northward as rapidly as possible

THE SOUTHERN REBELLION.

MARYLAND ALL RIGHT.

No Convention to be Called-U. S. Troops to Pass Through-The Virginia Delegates to Montgomery - News from Washington City. BALTIMORE, April 30 .- From information gath-

BATTMORE, April 30.—From information gath-ered from gentlemen whose position and influence puts them in the way of knowing the feeling and views of a majority of the Legislature of Maryland, we feel warranted in saying that that body will not even pass a bill to call a State Convention, but will content themselves with making a calm and digni-fied appeal to the country. WASHINGTON, April 30.—Senator Hunter, Wm. C. Rivez, Wm. S. Preston and Indress Camion and

C. Rives, Wm. S. Preston and Judges Camlen and Brockenbrough, have been appointed by the Vir-gunia Convention as delegates to the Southern

The reported release of General Harney, by the The reported release of General Harney, by the Governor of Virginia, is verified. This, however, is a matter of indifference, in Administration cir-cles. He has arrived in Washington. The Virginia Convention has passed an ordi-nance establishing the Navy of Virginia, and au-thorizing the Banks to issue one and two dollar nances.

The Navy Department, in order to put the capa notification that the light houses at Capes Charles a notification that the light houses at Capes Charles and Henry show no lights; that a schooner has been sunk in five fathoms of water, about six miles north of the Wolf Trap; the light ship in the Chesapeake Bay, the light boat off Windmill Point, and the light boat at Smith's Point, have all been removed emoved

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Secretary Cameros and Seneral Scott, after consultation with Governor progue, have ordered another regiment of volun-erts from Rhode Islaud, they being highly pleased with the paride yesterday, of the troops from that state that are now here.

The Mational Lifeligencer, of to-day, announces that both itouses of the Legislature of Maryland hast night passed a resolution affirming the right of the General Government to march troops through Maryland without hindrance, to go to the defence the National Capital.

The Navy Department has issued an official notice to mariners," announcing that all the lights on Capes Charles and Henry are extinguished. Vessels have arrived here to day that came up

The version of the state of the

THE PRESIDENT AND THE BALTI-

MOBEANS.

that occasion.

protection of Washington.

had no Northern newspaper mail here

Correspondence from the South represents North Carolina as out of the Union by acclamation. The Virginians are removing all the machi-

From the N.Y. Trabune. Senator Douglas for Suppressing Rebellion.

Speech at Columbus, Ohio.

COLUMBUS, Wednesday, April 24.

There was an impromiu meeting in this city yesterday, which possesses significance. Stephen A. Douglas having arrived here on the early train from Virginia, he was escorted to the State-House, and as soon as it became known that he was at the Capital, a speech was demanded of him. Of course he complied. Several hundred men and women immediately John A. Ford, a Philadelphia, but lately a resident of Petersburg. Va., has arrived here bere State-House, and Mr. Douglas, having been introduced by Mr. Burr, Member of the House of Representatives from Delawaro County, proceeded, in a strong voice and in an animated manner, to speak of the war and of the duty of citizens.

ABSTRACT OF DOUGLAS'S SPEECH.

He began by expressing his deep feeling up der the exciting and alarming condition of the country. He would not discuss the causes of the civil war, but he had no doubt of the duty of citizens. It was to stand by the flag; to defend the Capital of the nation. The quesmated, by passengers, at from two to four. tion was, would the people permit traitors to thousand. They were, however, being trans- destroy the constitutionally elected Government, or would they suppress rebellion?-[Cries of "Suppress it."] He would never sanction any invasion of the rights of the people of the South. He would defend them in their political rights, and in their rights of property. He would resist interference with the domestic institutions of the South, so help him God, but this was not a question affecting a negro It involved questions of more importance than all the negroes of Christendoin. It was a great commercial question .--Shall a portion of our country which is to the whole country as the hem of the garment is to

the cloak, dictate commercial law to the whole Shall we have a petty passport system, which, of every citzen who wished to cross a State line, would require such a permit as is now

given in the South to a pegro? Shall our baggage be overhauled on every border if we wish to travel? Shall our commerce be subject to sectional dictation ? If we consent that it shall, at Charleston or at Mobile, we may be called upon to consent that it shall at New York. It is no time now for crimination or recrimination-no time to institute inquiry respecting this body or that-to inquire whether this or that platform is most in harmony with the will of the people. We must rally to the defense of the Government-to the reestablishment of the Union. When that is accomplish-

ed we may engage in the delightful occupation of quarreling among one another about this party or that party. Declaring that when he left Washington he did not intend to make speeches, but expected quietly to go to his bome in Illinois, Mr. Doulas stated that on Monday, baving been unexpectedly detaided at Wheeling, he consented to address citizens of Ohio and Virginia at

Betlair. It seemed to him that the City of Wheeling had adjourned to Ohio, so vast was Wo to the meeting and so great its interest. the man who had there taised a Secession flag. It was a noble sight to see the people there rally around the stars and stripes. He hoped there was not a man in the Missiesibpi Valley who did not recognize every other man as his brother who was ready to stand by the flag of the nation

Mr. Douglas was about to leave the steps Mr. Douglas was about to the was a ques-from which he spoke, when there was a quesglas answered :

about to accept the command of the army of secured to be animated with the deepest feeling Virginia. Can there be a doubt respecting

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. EXTRA SESSION.

HABRISBURG. April 30th, 1861. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The Speaker (Mr. Davis) called the House to order at 12 o,clock.

The roll was called, when it appeared that the following gentleman were absent :-- Messrs. Ashcom, Barnsley, Cowan, Dancan, Frazier, Gibboney: Gorden, Muliin, Patterson, Stoneback, Strong and Teller.

The Clerk, Mr Sm.H, read the proclamation of the Governor calling an extra ression of the Legislature.

Mr. Speaker Davis, in a brief speech, trusted that the R-presentives of the great State of Pennsylvania would take their true position. The Government must be sustained, and all treason against it must be put down

Mr.-Collins offered a resolution, calling pon the Governor to furnish a list of the umber of the solunteer companies accepted for service, and where located; and also the names of the companies which have offered, and have not yet been accepted,

And have not yet been accepted, The resolution was adopted. Mr Thomas effered a joint resolution that no legislation shall be had during the called session except such as relates to national affairs, The resolution lies over under the rules.

The Governor's message was received and read by the Clerk, Mr. Rauch. Mr. Ball moved that the message be re-

ferred to a Select Committee of seven, which was agreed to. Mr. Wilson moved that a Select Commistee

of Five be appointed to revise the malitia laws, which was agreed to.

Mr. Schaffer moved that 10,000 of the Governor's Message be printed; agreed to. The joint resolution of Mr. Thomas, that no

u-iness shall be transacted except such as relates to National affairs was then taken up and adopted. Mr. Doffield asked and obtained leave to read in his place a bill for the stay of executions.

Mr. Davis asked and obtained leave to pre sent a petition for a law authorizing the commissioners of Venango coupty to borrow

money for war purposes. Mr. Tracey asked and obtained leave to read in place a bill providing for the relief and support of the families of volunteers in Bradford county.

The usual Committees were appointed, and the House then adjourned until to-morrow.

WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

The Harrisburgh Union of Monday contained the following, which speaks too loud to be misunderstood:

One of the most thrilling incidents conneeted with the military operations of the day took place at Camp Curtain ou Saturday afternoon. A number of persons were engaged in raising the Stars and Stripes over the main building, used as the head quarters of the officers, and just as everything was in readiness, and the men had seized the halpard to run up the flag, a large Eagle came from no one knew where, HOVERED OVER THE FLAG. AND SAILED MAJESTICALLY OVER THE ENCAMPMENT WHILE THE FLAG WAS RUN UP ! Thousands of eyes were apturned in a moment, and as the noble bird looked down, the cheers of three thousand men rent the sir! Never was such ovation paid the "Importal Bird of Jove." It lingered for a few minutes, apparently not a particle frightened at the terrific noise-then cleaving the nir with his pinions he disappeared in the horrizon. In the days of the Roman Republic this would have been looked upon as a glorious omen, and we do not see why we should not look upon it as such now.

Never was an incident looked upon with more favor. It sent a patriotic thrill through There has been a rumor that Gen. Scott is every heart that witnessed it, and every man of patrictism and devot

THE MILITARY. In addition to the military company from Saxton, and patriotically refused to accept ere that have tendered their services to the anything for carrying the men over the road. Government-the Hopewell Riflemen, Bloody The Huntingdon people also cordially wel- Ran Bines, Clearville Blues, and the Bedford cerved by Governor Latcher, from Mr Camecomed our boys, gave them a free suppor at Riflemen-the first three have each more than roo. Secretary of War, mquining whether he the Restaurants, and seemed glad of the op- the full complement of men, and the last will portunity to de what they could to make all be full in a few days. If necessary, a full days. regiment can be raised in good old Bedford

flemen raised a flag, in the middle of the street, change in the Faculty, the session of the Iron from the Bedford Hotel to the residence of City College continues uninterupted during the some sad separations from relatives and friends; John Cessna, Esq. Maj. S. H. Tate, Francis summer, Students having the privilege of en-Int patriotic enthusiasm overruled all other Jordan, Esq., Ross Forward, Esq., of Somer- tering at any time. Prof. Cowley, the distincalled on, and all responded in very able and tinues his connection with the College, while patriotic addresses. Four better and more the other departments are represented by the

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will

The Broad Top Rail Road Company furmished a free lunch of excellent provisions at comfortable.

Country.

es, evinced the enthusiasm of the people eve-

By special request the company was accom- County. panied to Harrisburg by Fr. Jordan, Esq., who no doubt contributed much to their comfort and speedy acceptance, and to whom we are indebted for much of the information here furnished.

He reports most favorably as to the zeal, good conduct and soldierly bearing of both officers and men; and we will watch and report the future movements of our brave fellows with much interest.

the Company, but as it has not yet been re- triptic, and refers particularly to the present ceived, we are campelled to delay its publica. tion until another time.

NEWS FROM OUR COMPANY. We have seen a letter from Captain Filler to Major Washabaugh, dated at Camp Scott, York, Pa., April 28, 1861. We copy a few extracts :

"Our boys are now comfortably quartered, but the first day was pretty rough, our regiment being just formed and having no quarter master, but it is all right how. We will be uniformed to merrow. Our regiment is composed of eight Allegheny companies, one from Butler county, and cur own. Gen. Negter master, but it is all right now. We will ley says he will make it the 'crack regiment.'

"You have never-seen anything like the military spirit that pervades all here. A fight is looked for by all, and if there is none. camp. The discipline is very strict. The revielle beats at 5 o'clock and there is a general roll call. Then a drill of company at 10 c'clock, A. M., and regimental drill at 3 men, has been permitted to leave the field .- ment in its efforts to put down the traiters. There are five complete regiments in camp, and many companies that have not been formed into regiments."

Strange rumors from Charleston, by persons who were forced into the service, in the atlack on Fort Sumter, and have since came North, who state that vast numbers of the rebels were

bels try to heep it.

The Legislature met on Tuesday, in extra We were promised a copy of the Roll of sossion. The message of the Governor is paexigency of affairs. He also recommends a of the times. We are sorry we cannot publish it this week.

> We have received a letter from Mr. Samuel Tobi s, who left our office to serve his country, dated at Camp Scott, near York, on the 29th ult. He gives a glowing description of camp life. The boys are all "spiling for a fight."

See the advertisement of Mrs. E. V . Mowry. She has opened a new willinery store, at her residence in East Pitt Street, where she will be pleased to attend to the waats of her friends and the public in the millinery line.

Court adjourged on Tuesday afternoon. In (which is to be hoped,) there will be great consequence of the present excitement in the

A great many persons of all parties were in Bedford during the present week, and they P. M. To-day, (Sunday,) no one, officers or were all unablmous in supporting the Govern-

MAJOR, Esq., of Hopewell. 'Squire Major of Yankee Doodle. Quite a number of negroes, supposed to be is an excellent pensman, first-rate book keep- and the miders have sworn to resist Seees

vas done without their authority or supetion. Doubts were expressed as to the correctness this County, now at York, there are four oth- of the information, but the parties who brought the news into the city, say they witnessed it themselves.

It was reported that a dispatch had been rewould be protected if he came to Richmond, for the purpose of asking an armistice of sixty

This may be set down as a Southern fiction. The true story about a proposed atmistice is probably that given by the correspondent of the New York Times, as follows: "A deputation of sixteen Virginians and eight Marylanders visited the President on Monday, and demanded a cessation of hostilities until after the session of Congress. Mr. killed and wounded. Some accounts state as Lincoln, of course, declined the proposition .-many as 1,000 were killed. There is, no doubt, One of the deputation says that 75,000 Marysome trath in the report, as quietly as the relanders would contest the passage of troops over her soil, to which the President replied that he presumed there has room enough on her soil to bury 75,000 men. The answer was prompt and decided."

Six hundred South Carolina troops arrived at Richmond on the 22 inst

The fortification of the Virginia troops or stay law in consequences of the present state the coast of Virginia, especially the approach-of the times. We are sorry we cannot pub- es to Portsmonth and Norfolk, are advancing rapidly, it was estimated that six bundred men were hard at work, at the various points, especially at Fort Norfolk, Craney Island and the Naval Hospital.

Efforts were making to raise the steam frigato Merrimae, the sloop-of-war Plymouth, and another war vessel, which it was supposed would prove successful.

Passing the steamer Georgiana in the Bay, the captain learned that three steam transports were coming up the Bay, from the Capes probally with troops.

Union Demonstrations in Maryland. CHAMBERSBURG, April 27 -- Pasengers from Hagerstown this morning, report a sudden and section of Maryland. The Stars and Stripes same and for the delence of the lives and prop diseppointment. It would amply repay you to country, the lawyers had nearly all the cases are extensive preparations for further Union tention never was to attack Maryland, but to and endurance of most men. demonstrations. The election next weck for have these troops, as [said before, for the Representative will regult tremendously for Lewis P. Ferry, a Uniou man.

Alleghenv county has instructed its repre-sentatives that if they rote for secession they will br hung when they return home.

The stars and strines are waving all over Fredrick eity, and the Home Guards refused to Maryland: they can neither go under it; not We call attention to the Card of JOHN parado except under its folds, and to the tune can they fly over it, and they shall come

through it.' At Clear Spring every house has its flag, runaway slaves, have been seen on the moun-dains around our towe. er, and will attend with promptness to all bu-siness entrusted to his cere. and the miders have sworn to resist Secession to the death. By next week no sympathizes with the Southern traiters will dare to avow with the Southern traiters will dare to avow

Les Virginials are removing all the machinery not burned at Harper's Fetry, to Richmond. HARMIEBURG, April 30.—The Chief Justice of Vermont, now here, was in Richmond on Friday last, and had a full opportunity of judging the num-ber of troops. He estimates that there was then there about 11,000, and that 15,000 were in motion south of that point for the North. A gentleman holding an estimation is wr. that old soldier and patriot, who for more than | Union. at his quarters. He was occupied writing dis-

A gentleman, holding an official position in Wash-ington, arrived here to-day, after one week's stay in Virginia, communicates the important fact that the vote against Secession in the secret session of the Virginia Convention, was fully *fifty*, and not sisteen, as reported. This information was derived from a prominent member of the Convention, who patches-so much occupied that he said to me he would like to talk an bour, but that I would serve my country if I did not detain him a moment. [Cheers.] Wilking from his quar ters at the avenue, I met a gentlemen from stateen, as reported. This information was derived from a prominent member of the Convention, who dare net make the statement public, and no Vir-ginia paper would dare to publish it. BALTIMORE, April 30.—A despatch from Fred-etick, says : "A gentleman from Washington in-forms me that Gen. Scott showed him, yesterday, the copy of a proclamation to be issued immedia-ted deducting martial reaction have the Derived

had with him, that he was Chairman of a Committee instructed to tender to Gen. Scott the following words:supreme command of all the forces of Virgin-

"I have discharged that duty," said tely, declaring partial martial law in the District of Columbia and over the line of railway estab-lished by the Government, for national purposes, is of a sto suspend the right of habeas corpus." New York, April 30.—The schoomer West Wind, Capt. Burnett, from Wilmington, N. C., 25th inst.. reports that the steamar Uncle Benhaf been taken as a prize, and her crew thrown into prison on the charge of being spices of the Federal Government. The Secessionist authorities hid sunk vessels in New Inlet, blocking up the channet. The Uncle Ben was a first-class steaming, chartered by The Government for service at Fort Sunter from the wrecking firm of Johnson & Higgins, of this city. gentlemen, "and the General answered me tely, declaring partial martial law in the District that for more than fifty years he had devoted his life to the defense of the flag of his coupeven though his native State, Virginia, was among them." [Vociferous cheers.]

Mr. Douglas then said : Now gentlemen, it is only necessary to say that the old hero is employed night and day in defense of his country-his whole country--without reference to the character or to the locality of its assail-

onts. [Cheers.] Mr. Douglas was followed by Congressinau Cox of this District, and by Ben Stanton, lato We learn, says the Philadelphia Bolletin,

from a gentleman who has just returned from appeared and made a few pertinent remarks, when, with martial music, the meeting was dis-Washington, the particulars of the interview, last Monday, between the President and the Baltimore Committee. He thus reports the missed.

precise nature of Mr. Lincoln's expressions on A NEW PLANET .- Horace P. Tuttle, of The Committee presented themselves before the Cambridge Observatory, so widely known the President, and entered upon their mission. for his discovery of numerous comets and ne-After some preliminary remarks, Mr. Lincoln bulæ, added to his brilliant discoveries that said :- "Gentleman, you have come here to ask of a new planet. This is the first planet ever peace on any terms: such a desire, on such discovered at Cambridge, and the achievement mis, is not like the course of Washington or reflects great hovor on the institution as well Jackson. They (the rebels) attacked Fort as on the discoverer. To compete at the presmost wonderful change in sentiments, in that eral Government for the protection of the of European astronomers for discoveries in co-Sumpter. You attack troops sent to the Fed- ent day, with the combined genins and talent were raised at Hagerstown to-day, and there city of the inhabitants of this city. My in- physical labor and patience beyond the reach

> ROBERT TYLER has gone back to Virginia, from Philadelphia, finding the latter too hot a place for the traitorons son of a traitorous ex-President. The North American of Wedness day says, speaking of the scenes of the provious day:

"Secessionists kept remarkably shady. A number of rabid ones left the city during Monday afternoon and night. Mr. Robert Tyler

was among the first to leave, a fact discover ed by the crowd who started on Monday night |

LETTER FROM ARCHBISHOP HUGHES.

The following patriottic letter was sent to the great Union Meeting in New York, by Archbishop Hughes, and was read amid much applause: -

NEW YORK, April 20, 1861. Dear Sir :-- Unable to attend the meeting at Union Square in consequence of indisposi-Virginia, who said to me, in a conversation I tion, I beg lasve to state my sontiments upon the subject of your coming together, in the

Ministers of religion and ministers of peace. according to the instructions of their Divine Master, have not ceased to hope and pray that peace and union might be preserved in this great and free country. At present, however, try. So long as God permitted him to live he that question has been taken out of the hands would stand by that flag against all assailants, of the peace-makers, and it is referred to the arbitrament of suguinary contest. I am not authorized to speak in the name of any of my fellow oitizens. I think so far as I can judge, there is the right principle among all of them whom I know. It is now fifty years since, a foreigner by Sirth, I took the oath of allegian ce to this country, under its title of the United States of America. (Loud cheers.)

As regards couscience, patriotism, judgement. I have no mi-giving. Still destrous of peace, Congressman in the Logan District, and in response to loud calls, Gov. Deunised then appeared and made a few pertinent remarks, to my daties as a cing on, no change has come over my mind bluce anen. The Government of the United States was then, as it is now, s, mboliz d by a n tional flag, popularly called " The Stars in Stipes." (Lond applause.)

This has been my flig, and shall be to the end. (Cheers.) I trust it is still destined to display, in the gales that ewsep overy ocean, and amid the gootle breezes of many a distant shore, as I have seen it in foreign lands, its own peculiar waving lines of beauty. May'it live and continue to display these same waving lines of beauty, whether at home or abraud, for a thousand years, and afterwards as long as Heaven permits, without limit or duration. JOHN HUGHES, Archbishop of New York.

Delaware is responding to the Union moves ment with vigor and extnestness. One of the largest meetings ever gathered in that State, was held at Winnington, on Thursday evening, and passed resolutions severely denouncing Senator Bayard for his anti-Union course. -Troops are being enrolled in several porvious of the State to be mustered into the service. It is stated that Fort Delaware has been conforced by two hundred men, and on Saturday a salute of thirty-four guns was fired .---There is no danger of its falling into the hands of the enemy.

"Now, gentleman, go home and tell your

people that if they will not attack us, we will not attack them. But if they do attack us, we will return it, and that severely. Those troops must come to Washington, and that through