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HUNTINGDON, PA. Wednesday, April 17, 1861.

THE STARS AND STRIPES MUST BE DEFENDED .- The time for action, and resolute action, by the Government and by all to whom the honor of their

country is dear, has arrived. Our flag must be defended by brave and patriotic hearts, or be dishonored. Rebellion South, and treason North, must at present. be met and conquered. The issue is not whether the Democratic party or the Republican party shall triumph in the next campaign, but it is simply augurated. whether this Republic or its enemies shall be overthrown. We shall know Morris Island, and other points, opened no party but the party in favor of de- on Fort Sumpter at 4 o'clock this fending the flag of our country. We morning. were for peace as long as it was possible to hope for peace; but now that war has been forced upon our Government by the Southern disunionists, we streets. are for dealing with the rebels as they Correspondence Between the Southern deserve. There is no middle ground in the issue before us—every man, high or low, must take his position for or against the Government, as a patriot Department of the Confederate Govor traitor. The Government would be ernment and General Beauregard imfalse to its trust if it failed to meet its mediately preceeding the commence-ment of the hostilities. The corresenemies resolutely and fearlessly.— ment of the nout of the formal noti-

We call upon men of all parties to fication of the United States Govern- the city. throw old party jealousies to the wind, ment disclosed in Gen. Beauregard's and unite in one solid column for the first despatch: defence of our Government and the CHARLESTON, April 8. To Hox. L. P. WALKER, SPCRETARJ OF WAR: An author-ced messenger from Lincoln has just informed Governou-lickens and myself that provisions will be sent to Fort numiter—peaceably, if possible, ofterwise by force. (Signed) G. T. BLAURDEARD. honor of our country. BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE U. S.

[No. 2,] Mon7 A PROCLAMATION. Montrooment, April 10. OEN, G. T. BEAUREOARD, CHARLESTON: If you have no oubt of the authorized character of the agent who com-nunicated to you the intention of the Washington Gov-ronnent to supply Fort Sumpter by force, you will an nee demand its quantation, and if this is refused, proceed n such manuer as you may determine, to reduce it. An-were WHEREAS, The laws of the United States have been for some time past, and are now opposed, and the execution thereof obstruct-ed in the States of South Carolina, Georgia, ed in the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas, by combinations too poterful to be suppressed by the ordinary course of judi-cial proceedings, or by the powers vested in the marshals by law: Now, therefore, I ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President of the United States in science of (Signed) [No. 3] CHARLESTON, April, 10. TO L. P. WALKER, SECRITINT OF WAR: The demand wil e made to moi row, at 12 o'clock. (Signed) President of the United States, in virtue of the power in me vested by the Constitution [No. 4.] [No. 4.] Montgowerv, April 10. DARD, CHARLESTON: Unless there are espo meeted with your own condition, it is con and the laws, have thought fit to call forth, the militia of the several States of the Union, len. Beack al reasons connected with your own condition, it is con leved proper that you should make the demand at a the mining of the several states of the Onion, to the aggregate number of seventy-five thousand, in order to suppress the said com-binations, and to cause the laws to be duly executed. The details for this object will be immediately communicated to the State au-thorities through the War Department. (Signed [No. 5.] [No. 5.] To L. P. WALKER, SECRETAINT OF WAR, MONTGOMERY The reasons all special for 12 o'clock. G. T. BEAUREGARD. I appeal to all loyal citizens to favor and acilitate, and aid this effort to maintain the [No. 6.] To L P. WALKER, SECRETARY OF WAR: The demand went at 2 o'clock. Allowed till 6 to mayor honor, the integrity, and the existence of our National Union, and the perpetuity of the popular Government, and to redress the (Signed) popular Government, and to redress the wrongs already long enough endured. I deem it proper to say that the first ser-vice assigned to the forces hereby called forth will probably be to re-possess the forts, places, and property, which have been seized from the Union, and, in every event, the ut-most care will be observed consistently with the objects fouresid to avoid any devents [No. 7.] GEN. BEAUREGARD, CHARLESTON : Telegraph the reply of (Signed) [EEFLY OF ANDERSON.] [No. 8.] CHARLESTON, April 11. L. P. WALKER, SECRETARY OF WAR: Major Anderson the objects aforesaid, to avoid any devastation any destruction of or interferance with prop-L. F. WARKER, ESCHETARY OF WAR: SIGOT Allociton re-plies as follows: "I have the bonor to ackowledge the receipt of your communication demanding the occuration of this fait, and to say in reply thereto that it is a demand with which I regret that my sense of honor, and of my obligation to my Government, prevents my compliance." He adds volbally: "I will await the flict shot, and if erty, or any disturbance of peaceful citizens in any part of the country. And I hereby command the persons com-posing the combinations aforesaid to disperse and rotire peaceably to their respective abodes, within twenty days from this date. Deeming that the present condition of pub lic affairs presents an extraordinary occasion,

I do hereby, in virtue of the power in me struction is inevitable. vested by the Constitution, convene both Houses of Congress. The Senators and The few shots that Anderson fired nis morning tives are therefore summoned to regard sent orders of assistance before the white flag was run up. Colonel Wigfall re-ceived the sword surrendered by Anderson, and then complimented his bravery by re-burden to the odium which has accuinsanty general, shall each receive five dol-have ordered an engraved plate to be service of the State. It shall be the duty of bis guns against us, inits on the intermediate with the star-bis guns against us, units source should be employed against Sumpter, you are authorized thus to avoid the of-fusion of blood. If this or its equivalent be refused re-duce the fort as your judgment decides to be most practithe chimneys on the officers' quarters assemble at their respective chambers at 12 o'clock, noon, on Thursday, the 4th day of t Fort Moultrie like a whirlwind. It seems that Anderson's only hope is to hold out for aid from the ships. burden to the odium which has accuthe Secretary of the Commonwealth to pre-pare the room formerly occupied by the canal commissioners, in the Capitol, for the use of message must I bear from you to my July next, then and there to consider and turning it to him. determine such measures as, in their wisdom the public safety and interest may seem t mulated upon Jeff. Davis and the men . Signed) L. P. WAEKER, Secretary of War. Two war ships are making in to-wards Morris Island with the view to Lancaster, April 15.-Secession has no who are following him into the abyss message must I bear from you to my [No. 10.] CHARLESTON, April 12. To L. P. WALKER, SFORETARY OF WAR: Ho would no of disunion and disgrace. Should this the officers before named, who shall be alfollowers here. All parties are united in lady friends in Washington?" She re-plied, "Tell them I shall be happy to In witness whereof, I have hereunto set sustaining the government at all hazards. Ex-President Buchanan remarked to one land troops to silence the batteries. forcible resistance be attempted, in lowed one clerk, at a salary of one thousand my hand and caused the seal of the United dollars per annum, to be appointed by the of his most intimate and political friends to-day, "That the government had gone to the utmost verge of forbearance, and it was now the duty of all good eitizens, to stand by the that event, a determined effort will be receive their calls at the White House States to be affixed. G. T. BEAUREGAED. SURRENDER OF FORT SUMPTER. Done at the City of Washington, this 15th some two months hence.' This is very THIRD DESPATCH. day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty one, and of the independence of the United States the informed energy of forbearance, and it was now the stand probably an interaction was and element."
 *Boton*, April 15.—All political question, and divisions have been dropped larce, and the odd of which on human for esight can tell. The moral power and divisions have been dropped larce, and the defence of our flag to the last., the odd of the doministration of the defence of our flag to the last., the stand rough is provided into robelion was readed by the great ball was an article of the doministration of the defence of our flag to the last., the and the defence of our flag to the standered there, and the earlie of the doministration of the services with his entire brighde.
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ABRAMAM LINCOLN. By the President. WILLIAM II. SEWARD, Sec. of State. The Surrender of Fort Sumpter. After undergoing for forty hoursone of the most terrific sieges known in military history. Fort Sumpter has been surrendered into the hands of the release. The assure made by Major Andor-fict are elaborately told in our telegraphic despatches from Charleston. The story is one of intense and thrilling interest. As that he would surrender when fict are elaborately told in our telegraphic despatches from Charleston. The story is one of intense and thrilling interest. As that he would surrender when fict are elaborately told in our telegraphic despatches from Charleston. The story is one of intense and thrilling interest. As that he would surrender when fit care elaborately told in our telegraphic despatches from Charleston. The story is one of intense and thrilling interest. As that he would surrender when fit care elaborately told in our telegraphic despatches from Charleston. 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Of the ninetcen batteries in position, only seven have opened on Fort Sump having been prepared by those unfriendly to our laws, there must be many statements of an improbable and exaggerated nature, which ant of the fort. The latter said that he had just displayed a white flag, but the firing ter. The remainder are held in reour readers should be careful in crediting. Out of this mass of strange, contradictory, and partial rumors we can, we think, safely serve for the expected fleet. . Two thousand mon reached the city this morning and embarked for Morris Island end other points in that moire the son must haul down the American flag; that ssume these conclusions : The rebels were determined to compel a bonors, and the other is to be buried by the Carolina troops. The wounded were brought to this city. The confederate and Palmetto flags were raised on the fort, which is garri-soned by Palmetto guards. It is believed t, ade. *Philadelphia*, April 15.—The war feeling in Philadelphia is intense. Men of all par-ties (with a few exceptions,) are preparing Island and other points in that neigh- no parley would be granted-surrender or and at whatever cost. Their well-construct-ed and efficiently-managed batteries com-pletely surrounded the fortress, and, from the time the firing commenced at 4 o'clock on Friday morning until the time of surrea-der on Saturday formeron at a clock them borhood. fight was the word. Major Andersou then hauled down his flag FOURTH DESPATCH. CHARLESTON, April 12.—(Received n Philadelphia at 10.30 P. M.)—The Beauregard's staff, ex-Senator Chestnut and n Philadelphia at 10.30 P. M.)-The ex-Governor Manning, came over in a boat, and stipulated with Major Anderson that his bombardment of Fort Sumpter still der, on Saturday afternoon at 1 a'clock there was no cessation in the fire. The effect on ex Governor Manning, came over in a boat, and stipulated with Major Anderson that his surrender should be unconditional for the in Philadelphia, April 15.--The war feeling in Philadelphia is intense. Men of all par-of a community which itself may becontinues. The floating battery and Stephens' Fort Sumpter began to be manifest on Satpresent, subject to the terms of Gen. Beaureurday morning, when dense clouds of smoke were seen to arise from its walls, occasioned, as we learn, by the bursting of loaded shells, battery are operating freely. based on the faith of the Commonweith, at a rate of interest not exceeding six per cent. Such loans shall be negotined by the Gov-ernor, at such times and in such amounts finely chased table spoons of this metgard. Major Anderson was allowed to remain Fort Sumpter continues to return Karrisburg, April 15 .- The whole people with his men in actual possession of the fort, while Messrs. Chestnut and Manning came WASHINGTON, April 15th, P. M.-General *Harrisburg*, April 15.—The whole people are ready to aid the Government. WASHINGTON, April 15th, P. M.—General Scott ran up his flag to day on the War De-partment, and that will henceforth be the Hend-quarters of the Army. An attack on Pensacola is expected to be-gin before to-morrow night. Information has been received that there will be a determined resistance to the passage of Pennsylvania troops through Baltimore. The following are the requisitions of the increased. The utmost confidence is the fire. which were ignited by the fire in the fort be-fore they could be removed. The flames pro-FIFTH DESPATCH. over to the city, accompanied by a member of the Palmetto Guards bearing the colors of gressed so rapidly that the commander was compelled to cease firing, and turn his atten-CHARLETTON, April 12 .- The firing has ceased for the night, to be renewed at day-light in the morning, unless an attempt be made in the meantime to reinforce Fort Sumpter, to repel which any day and a substantial at the provided up the streets to the General's quarters, the round was swelled to thousands. Shouts tion to quenching them. In the meantime, the fire was continued with fearful effect, and the interior of the fortress became a mass of ruins. The flag staff was shot away, but another flag was immediately hoisted on a pole on the ramparte. Finding that he was overpowered, the Major hoisted a flag of trues but the release still activity of the second stars of the second stars of the second stars of ample arrangements The second stars of guns admirably well. ample arrangements have been made. The seceders have worked their Information has been received that there will be a determined resistance to the passage of Pennsylvania troops through Baltimore. The following are the requisitions of the President upon the Governors of the several States for military to act in the maintenance of the Union: New York, 17 Regiments, Pennsylvania, 16, Illinois, 6, Indiana, 6, Missouri, 4, Kentucky, 4, Ohio, 3, Tennes-see, 2, Massachusetts, 2, Wisconsin, 1, Min-nesota, 1, Iowa, 1, Miehigan, 1, Delaware, 1, Connecticut, 1, Rhode Island, 1, Vermont, 1, New Hampshire, 1, Maine, 1. Seventy-five Regiments in all, of one thou ed on occasion of the welcome tidings. Your correspondent accompanied the offi-cers of General Beauregard's staff on a visit Only two were wounded during the ay. Fresh troops are arriving here by in a steamer, and carried three fire-engines truce, but the rebels still continued to fire, refusing to make terms and insisting on an nal surrender. In the meantime, the ships-of-war were outside the bar, specfor the purpose of putting out the flames. The fire, however, had been previously ex-tinguished by the exertions of Major Andertators of the conflict. No effort was made by every train. them to relieve the fort, for reasons which [SIXTH DESPATCH.] Governor, and no bill shall be paid without being endorsed by him and afterwards settled in the usual manner by the Auditor General of fashion, it would materially reduce are not explained. The commander, finding CHARLESTON, April 12.—(Received a Philadelphia, April 13, 2 o'clock, A. )—The bombardment of Fort Sump that such relief was impossible, and seeing in Philadelphia, April 13, 2 o'clock, A. M.)—The bombardment of Fort Sumpthat certain death awaited all under his com-mand if the conflict was continued, uncondiof fashion, it would materially reduce Seventy-five Regiments in all, of one thou. until the Union sentiment in Virginia and State Treasurer, when the auditor genhe had no hope of reinforcements, as the fleet lay idly by during thirty hours, and either would not or could not help him. Besides the profits; but they avoid this diffieral shall draw his warrant on the State ter is still going on, every twenty tionally surrendered. sand men each. and Maryland, if temporarily overculty by purchasing the moulds in which jewelers have the real gold jew-The troops remained in the fort, complete-[But Seventy Regiments appear in the whelmed, shall become strong enough Treasurer for the same. minutes, from the mortars. SEC. 7. That so much of any laws as may be supplied by or conflict with the provisions y prostrated from over exertions. Five men were wounded, one it is thought mortally.— It us supposed that the number of the list resting his men for the night as he is resting his men for the night as he has ceased to reply. Three vessels of war are reported Three vessels of war are reported above list, and as New Jersey and Maryland are not included, we infer the other Five Regiments have been accidentally omitted by the Telegraph Reporter.] ly prostrated from over exertions. Five men It is supposed that Major Anderson is resting his men for the night as he erions. There were but five of them hurt, elry, and thus also obtain the latest patterns. Probably the most expenf this act be, and the same are hereby, reington be beleaugered, should Mary-land and Virginia strike hands with four hadly, and one, it is thought, mortally, pealed. sive looking piece of jewelry does not cost for the metal, moulding, putting but the rest were, worn out and physically incapable of continuing the fight. The explosions that were heard and seen Carolinians were injured. The fire from Fort Sumpter badly damaged Fort Moultre and the floating battery, but was otherwise INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 15.-Gov. Mor-\_\_\_\_\_ outside, but they cannot get in. The the Secessionists, nothing will prevent ton is in possession of information from all parts of the State indicating that volunteer The War News at Boston. Boston, April 13.—The war news The War News at Boston. the people of the free States from coming sea is rough. from the city in the morning were caused by the bursting of loaded shells ignited by the very ineffective. The small number of men the bursting of loaded shells ignited by the companies are being formed everywhere, and here and from sustaining the Govern-fire, which could not be removed quick that 30,000 men can be relied on to respond ment in its determination to hold on to SEVENTH DESPATCH. prevented Major Anderson from working produces intense excitement here and United States, originated only some many of the guns, and even these he was fiv CHARLESTON, April 13.-2.30 A. M. Washington to the last Whatever may any call for their services in defending the nally compelled to abandon, in order to pre-serve if possible, the fortress. The Major went on board the steamer Isabel, on Saturbroughout the State. The general three months since, yet the proprie mough. The fire in the barracks was caused by the -It will be utterly impossible to rein-National flag. be said of coercing the Cotton States force Fort Sumpter to-night. A storm antities of hot shot poured in from Fort READING, April 15.—The Ringgold Light one sentiment is embedded in the quantities of hot shot poured in from Fort Moultrie. Within Fort Sumpter everything but the casemates is an utter ruin. The whole inte-rior looks like a blackened mass of ruins. is raging, and the sea is very rough. Artillery are on parade this morning, for practice, and muster 90 men. Every one ex-pecting to be ordered on duty for the United States service before leaving their guns. Wilmington, April 14.—The Union sonti-ony idea that the pressed on duty for the Union sonti-ony idea that the pressed on duty for the Union sonti-ony idea that the pressed on duty for the Union sontiday evening and sailed for New York, where he will probably arrive on Wednesday The mortar batteries will be kept PENNSYLVANIA .--- The military of this gregate their sales must be enormous. morning. His men will accompany him.— However humiliated we may feel as a nation playing on Fort Sumpter all night. CHARLESTON, April 13, 101 o'clock .-State are rapidly tendering their serat witnessing the surrender, there is no doubt At intervals of twenty minutes, the Many of the guns are dismounted. Halifux, N. S., April 13 .- The provincial vicos to the Government. Twenty-five | legislature to day adopted resolutions expresment down here is strong. You can safely estimate the little Diamond State as Union States will not come hither in thous-Fort Moultrie is badly damaged. The offithat Major Anderson proved himself to be a firing was kopt up all night on Fort thousand men can be thrown into sive of the deepest regret at the state of afcers' quarters and barracks are torn to pieces. The frame houses on the island are riddled courageous and discreet officer, and that his Sumter. to the core. Ten thousand mon could be mustered at short notice, in defence of the they are greatly mistakon. defence of Fort Sumpter was in every respect creditable to his fame as a soldier and com-Washington from this State alone, fairs in the South, and appeal to God Al-Major Anderson ceased to fire at 6 with shot, and in many instances the whole Stars and Stripes, o'clock in the evening. within five days if necessary. sides of the houses are torn out, mander.-The Press. OCCASIONAL. mighty to avert the danger to our institutions.

VAR BEGUN! All night he was engaged in repairng the damage done to the Fort, and rotecting the guns in barbette on the e First Gun Fired by the Rebel Government! The commenced to return the fire bis maning at 7 cickels, but scores this morning at 7 o'clock, but seems ton only on Saturday, and may be relied o as entirely correct.—Reporters.] Fire Opened on Fort Sumpter! to be greatly disabled. The battery on Cumming's Point Later from Charleston --- The Negoti MAJOR ANDERSON REPLIES does Fort Sumter great damage. At 9 o'clock this morning a dense **BRISK CANNONADING!** moke poured out from the walls of Fort Sumter. CHARLESTON, April 13.-(Received Fort Sumpter Surrendered. at Philadelphia at 2 P. M .- The F'der-[FIRST DISPATCH.] CHARLESTON, April, 12.—The fight has commenced. This is all I can say al flag at Fort Sumter is at half mast. signalling distress. The shells from Fort Moultrie and Morris Island fall into Anderson's over by Major Anderson to the Confederate

stronghold thick and fast. They can be seen in their course from the Charleston battery. The breach made in Fort Sumter is CHARLELTON, April 12.-The ball has been opened at last, and war is in-Departure of Anderson and his Men for on the side opposite Cumming's Point. New York---The Fleet Still Outside. The batteries on Sullivan's Island, Two of its port holes are knocked into one, and the wall from the top is crumbling. Three vessels, one of them a very

[SECOND DESPATCH.]

[No. 1.]

MERY, April 10.

L. P. WALKER, Secretary of War

G. T. BEAUREGARD

L. P. WALEFR, Secretary of War.

Fort Sumpter returned the fire, and large sized steamer, are over the bar, a brisk cannonading was kept up. The militia are under arms, and the pate in the conflict. hrilling and impressive one. The fire of Morris Island and For whole of our population are on the Moultrie is divided between Fort Sum-

ter and the ships-of-war. Authorities preceding the Hostilities. CHARLESTON, April 13 .- Two of Ma CHARLESTON, April 12.-The followor Anderson's magazines have exploded. - It is thought that they were only ing is the telegraphic correspondence the smaller magazines. Only occasional shots are now fire at him from Fort Moultrie. The Morris Island battery is doing eavy work. The greatest excitement prevails in

The wharves, steeples, housetops and every available place are packed with people. The ships in the offing have not yet CHARLESTON, April 8.

ided Anderson. It is now too late for them to com

over the bar, as the tide is ebbing. CHARLESTON, April 13.-Noon.-The ships in the offing appear quietly at anchor, and have not fired a gun. The entire roofs of Anderson's barist of that city. acks are in a vast sheet of flames. Shells from Cumming's Point and Fort Moultrie are bursting in and over ort Sumter in quick succession. The Federal flag still waves over the fort. Major Anderson is only occupied in putting out the fire. Every shot appears to tell, and the spectators are anxiously expecting the striking of the flag. ocations are offering to enlist. RECEIVED AT THE BULLETIN OFFICE AT are ready to uphold our Government, undreds are ready to enlist. 8.15 р. м.**7** CHARLESTON, April 13.-Fort Sump press a determination to, uphold the Govern ment in enforcing the laws and maintining ter is undoubtedly on fire. The flames are raging. the supremacy of the nation. Anderson has thrown out a raft

oaded with men, who are passing up RETARY OF U.A., wed till 6 to answer. G. T. BEAUREGARD. buckets of water to extinguish th flames. The fort is scarcely discernable for MERY, April 11. the smoke. The men on the raft are now the L. P. WALKER, Secretary of War. bjects of fire from Morris Island. With good glasses, the balls can be seen skipping the water and striking the unprotected raft.

Great havoc is created among the poor fellows. It is surmised that Anderson is gradually blowing up the fort. He scarce-The flames are bursting from all the

port holes of Fort Sumpter, and de-

Dr. Crawford, Major Anderson's surgeon, FROM WASHINGTON. s slightly woundeded in the face. It is positively asserted that none of the malches to The Press.]

Completed.

on accordingly.

WASHINGTON, April, 13 .- The Com WASHINGTON, April 12, 1861. missioners from Virginia had a pleas-ant interview with the President this THE EFFECT OF THE REACTION IN THE FREE STATES. morning. The result was simply a statement The bold and thorough national tone

[From the Phila. Evening Bulintin.]

The Virginia Commissioners---Intervi With the President---His Reply.

of nearly all the newspapers in the by the President that he will act acording to the Inaugural programme, hold the public property and defend it, waging no war against the Seceding States, and maintaining the defensive. reat cities North, East, and west is CHARLESTON, April 14--9 o'clock A. M .having the happiest effect upon our population here, and cannot fail to be The negotiations were completed last night and Major Anderson with his command wil comed by the Union men in the evacuate Fort Sumpter this morning. It is supposed that he will embark on board one Border and Cotton States. It is be The President's reply was given in of the war vessels on our bar. Ten o'clock.—The steamer Isabel is now yond controversy that the martial atvriting. It will be recollected that the Comitude of Pennsylvania, and the utter steaming up, and will take General Beaure gard to Fort Sumpter, which will be turned extinction of all party lines in a deterissioners came hither under instruc-

nination to uphold the hands of Mr Lincoln and his Cabinet in executing the laws and defending the public It is now reported that Major Anderso property, will encourage and strength-on every true friend of the country and his command will proceed to New York on the steamer Isabel.

herever he may be found. THE ATTITUDE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

CHARLESTON, April 14 .--- Major Anderson Leading Democrats who have reachnd his men will leave to night at 11 o'clock, a the steamer *Isabel*, for New York. The war fleet is still outside. ed Washington by the morning and evening trains bring the gratifying in-telligence that the Democratic party, The scene when Anderson and his men ook formal leave of Fort Sumpter was a with the exception of a few Disunion fossils, is uniting heartily with all the riends of the Government, and that LATEST NEWS.

whatever steps may be taken by Mr. Lincoln to vindicate his authority and Albany, N. Y., April 15.—The Legislature this morning passed a bill appropriating \$3, 000,000 to equip thirty thousand volunteers, o maintain the flag will be sustained by an overwhelming majority of the cople of that gallant State. n additition to the present State force, and Jovernor Morgan has issued his proclama-THE CAPITOL GUARDED BY TROOPS.

The Secretary of War, yesterday af-

ternoon, detailed as a guard for the Capitol, the Union Mechanic Rifle, mustered into service the day before, Montgomery, Ala., April 15 .- Secretary foombs has received a dispatch from Breck aridge and Gov, Magoffin, of Kentucky stating that the people are greatly excited over the war news, and their friends sympa-thize entirely with the South. They repre-sont that 7,000 men of the Border States are numbering sixty-odd men, and comaanded by Captain Rutherford. This nder arms, and have offered their serv

They are comfortably quarto move at a moment's notice for the War Department at Montgomery. ension. tered in the most commodious part of the building. Washington, April 15 .- The Philadelphia VOLUNTEERS IN THE U. S. SERVICE. Banks have tendered to Gov. Curtin, who is

now in this city, all the more that the State may need for the war. A similar communi-cation from the Banks of Pittsburgh has just As an indication of the spirit of our community, it is gratifying to know that quite a number of our citizens, een handed him by a distinguished capital hitherto not connected with any military organization, have volunteered to Baltimore, April 14.-The deep Union sen enlist in the United States regular sertiment of the city has been displayed unmis-takably since Friday. vice, while others are ready to do so

if their services are required. Men with cockades and Secession emblems have been chased by crowds and obliged to seek the protection of the police. The Government has received the The Government has received the Worcester, Mass., April 14 .- Men of all full complement of men required from parties here declare their readiness to sustain the Government. was obliged to dismiss a number of Providence, April 14.—Men of all ages and companies who tendered their servi ces after the full number of 500 mer Norwich, Conn., April 14 .- All our people were mustered into the service. In

the seven companies enrolled last. not a single man declined the oath or the Chicago, April 14 .- All parties here exservice into which he was called. Letter From " Occasional.'

Detroit, April 14 .- The unanimous senti pondence of the Press.] WASHINGTON, April 12, 1861.

ment of the State is, that the position assumed It is barely possible that, by the y the Government must be maintained. Washington, April 14.-Senator Douglas time this letter reaches you, the dance assured him that he was prepared to sustain the Administration in the exercise of all its constitutional functions to preserve the Union, will have been opened at Charleston, by the attack upon Fort Sumpter, or rather upon the vessels bearing prorather upon the vessels bearing pro-visions and supplies for Major Andermintain the Government, and defend the son and his garrison. This step of the ederal Capital. Cincinnati, April 15.-The surrender of Administration places the confederated

G. T. BEAUREGARD. (Eigned) [No. 9] MONTGOMERY, April 11. To GEV. BEAUREGORD, CHARLESTON; We do not desire needlessly to bombaid Fort Sumpter. If Major Anderson will state the time at which, as indicated by him, he will be the time the time the meantime, he will not use the time the time the meantime, he will not use

An Important Bill.

The following bill passed the Senate manimously on Saturday last. It has also passed the House.

AN ACT supplementary to an Act to con-solidate, revise and amend the penal laws of this Commonwealth, approved the thirty-first day of March, one thousand eight hundred and sixty. SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Demonstrations of the Commonwealth of

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SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in General Assembly met, and it is hereby enacted by the authority of the same, That if any person or persons belong-ing to or residing within this State and under the protection of its laws, shall take a com-mission or commissions from any person, State or States, or other enemies of this State or of the United States of America, or who shall levy war against this State or Governions to respectfully ask the President to communicate to the Convention the

to communicate to the Convention the policy to be pursued in regard to the Confederate States. WASHINGTON, April 13.—The rogu-lar troops have been ordered to the outskirts of the city and havo proceed-ed thither. to watch every avenue

outskirts of the city and have proceeded thither, to watch every avenue thereto, while the voluntcers recently mustered in guard the armories and public buildings.
WASHINGTON, April 13—3 P. M.— Official advices have just been received from Montgomery. They state that the Congress there will immediately declare war against the United States, discriminating in their declaration between alien friends and alien enemies — that is between those who sustain and those who oppose the Washington Administration. This may be relied on.
A dispatch from a sccession source

A dispatch from a secession source at Charleston, in cipher, says that the fire from Fort Sumter ceased at 10 this Act shall not prohibit any citizen from fire from Fort Sumter ceased at 10 this Act shall not prohibit any citizen from o'clock to-day. The flag was at half-mast, and the fleet had been signalled by Major Anderson. The fleet was engaged with the battery on Morris Island. All is comparatively quict at the corps is composed chiefly of the work-ing men engaged on the Capitol ex-by Major Anderson. The fleet was

All is comparatively quiet at the White House and the Departments to lay. There was a brief session of the Cabinet this morning at 11 o'clock. White House and the Departments to-day. There was a brief session of the Cabinet this morning at 11 o'clock. It is asserted in political circles that

It is asserted in political circles that of America, or to resist by force the execu-the President will call for the service tion of the laws of the United States, such of volunteers. person or persons shall be guilty of a misde-meanor, and on conviction thereof, shall be sentenced to undergo an imprisonment at A proclamation for an extra session of Congress is expected to be issued on

labor, not exceeding ten years, and be fined in a sum not exceeding five thousand dollars, or both, at the discretion of the Court. Monday The President has no information of he operations at Charleston except what he gets through the press. Excitement at Baltimore. More troops are being sworn in at

he War Department. The volunteers BALTIMORE, April 13.-The intellif Alexandria were ordered out to-day. gence from Charleston has produced great excitement, and the anxiety to

PASSAGE OF THE WAR BILL. obtain further news is intense. A man made his appearance in the An Act for the Better Organization of streets with a large secession cockade

Militia of the Commonwealth. on his hat. He was pursued by a mob, and was only protected from vio-lence by the interference of the police. The following is the law adopted on

Friday evening at Harrisburg, and signed by the Governor:

CONTEMPLATED SEIZURE OF THE FED-ERAL CAPITAL.—The following is an SECTION 1. Be it enacted, dec., That the grand stuff of the militia of this Common-wealth shall, in addition to the commander-in-chief, who shall have one aid for each di-Vork city from a gentlemen of high vision, to be appointed and commissioned by him during his term of office, consist of one adjutant general, who, until otherwise or-dered, shall act as paymaster general, inspec-tor general, and judge advocate, one commis-tor general, and pudge advocate one commis-tor general advocate one commisernment by the southern confederacy, is an event most confidently predicted

Cincinnati, April 15.—The surrender of Fort Sumpter has created a profound sensa-tion. The miliary spirit of the city is thor-oughly aroused, and the stars and stripe-wave from every point. The people to a man will sustain the administration. Washington Brigade of Philadelphia, com-manded by General William F. Small. Charleston, April 15.—When Major An-derson's quarters were burning, Gen. Beau-regard sent orders of assistance before the you do not batter us to pieces, we will be starved out in a ly fires a gun. Government, Lincoln, General Cam-eron, General Scott, and the friends of the Administration and the Union, eta, ures as to render it impossible, in any 6, condition of things, to capture Wash-eres-ington, or drive from it our public ser-ington, or drive from it our public ser-ters.