AMERICAN VOLUNTEER

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OLD ABE'S WAR.

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GARLISLE, PA., APRIL 18, 1861.

ASSOCIATE JUDGE .- ROBERT BRYSON, ENQ., decease of Hon. Samuel Wherry.

ARRIVAL OF TROOPS .- Some 250 U. S. troops

Right.-An effort is being made by a numberof young men in our town to organize a Volunteer Company, whose services are to be this determination, and, with few exceptions, tioned so as to extinguish her Democratic matendered to the Government. Right. Let us all determine to sustain the Government, whether "right or wrong."

ANOTHER OLD SOLDIER GONE .- JOHN MOORE, of 20,000 men," many of them told us; and, ery, as a county, is entirely obliterated from Esq., of Newville, died at his residence, on "even if reinforced, it will accomplish noth- the map of Pennsylvania. She is to have no his country in the War of 1814, having been | cy had been agreed upon by LINCOLN and his | are to become the mere feifs of other districts. a member of the company that marched Cabinet, and endorsed by nearly all the Re- The congressional ratio is about 126,300. The from this vicinity to the Canada frontier in publican papers, a sudden change came over inequalities of population in the several dis-March of the year above named, and took the President's dreams, and he arrived at the tricts are quite startling; for instance, the part in the battle of Bridgewater and Chip- conclusion to drench the country in blood by Seventh, Tenth, and Eleventh districts unipewa. The deceased was highly esteemed civil war ! Who advised this change of poli- tedly contain a population of 438,715, while

Mr. JOHN A. LIGHT, the zeronaut, who duenced him, we say, and forced him to vio- trict, and a greater population than several made a balloon ascension from this place and his word? The question is oasily answer of the districts actually embrace. about a year ago, is still in the land of the ed. The extreme Abolitionists, who direct living, the recent report that he had broken and control LINCOLN, were the men who dehis neck in Virginia proving a hoax. He manded civil war, and compelled the Presihas become quite an expert at wire-walking, dent, against his own judgment, to attempt an but to make it a sure Republican district, a erala la Blondin, and recently gave a perfor- impossibility, the reinforcement of Fort Sump mance at Millersburg, Lancaster county, ter. GREELY, the man who " prefers the Chi BIRD SHOOTING .- Sportsmen know, but cago platform to fifty Unions ;" SUMNER, who idle lads who wander among our fields and said the "South must be humbled;" Loveforests do not know or care, that it is against Jor, the crazy Abolitionist who compared whelmed with trouble, whilst men's hearts teer companies of the State, including the numthe law to kill blue birds, swallows, robins, JOHN BROWN to our Saviour; CARL SCHURZ. or any other insectiverous birds; and that the Infidel foreigner; BURLINGANE, who wants they are liable to a penalty of five dollars for an "anti-slavery Bible;" WILMOT, the oneidea Abolition Senator from this State-these each and every such offence.

are the men who forced "old ABE" to declare PLANT TREES AND SURUBBERY .- This is the civil war. They demand the reinforcement of season for transplanting shade and fruit trees, Sumptor, notwithstanding Gen. Scorr had shrubs, &c. On a recent visit to the nursery said that it never could be done. Why did of Judge LINE, at the cast end of our town, not these war-like gentlemen assist in the we found that he had supplied himself with a hazardous undertaking? We notice that near superior assortment of fruit and shade trees, Iy all the late U. S. Senators from the South, which he is selling at reasonable rates. He are in the ranks of the volunteers, fighting has also all kinds of the choicest shrabbery, for what they believe to be their rights. Why flowers, grape-vines, bulbs, &c., which he dis- don't WIENOT, SUNNER, LOVEJOF, and BURposes of at rates to suit the times. Indeed, LINCAME shoulder muskets and fight for the his Nursery is supplied with overything in Chicago platform ? They demanded this war, his line, affording a fine opportunity to all to now let us see their courage tested. supply themselves. Give him an early call. In our paper to-day we give the particular if you desire a good selection.

of LINCOLN's war as far as it has gone. Bells are ringing in the South, and the loud huzzas THE WHITEWASHING SEASON .- The season of her people are heard-oblood has been spilfor whitewashing having arrived, the followled-men have been shot down by their brething directions for making in-door whitewash, ren-Sumpter has surrendered-the North is which we find in an exchange, will just come disgraced ! When hostilities are to cease, God in play. Those who have used the mixture only knows. We may, and in all probability pronounce it the best ever produced: For a will, have a war of years, and our country moderate sized house, say eight rooms, about may be drenched with blood before the end. thirty-three lbs., Paris white, and one lb. best Our Union is doomed-doomed because of the white glue are needed. Dissolve the glue in triumph of an unprincipled sectional; Abolihat water : also make a thick wash with the tion party. Heaven protect us ! Paris white and hot water, and add the dis-But, now that we are in the difficulty solved glue and sufficient water to make the -now that we must look the fearful reality wash of the proper consistence. As the mass in the face, our duty, as good citizens, is plain

stiffens over night, it is better to mix each morning what is wanted during the day. If "night worm or add hot water to ma

APPORTIONMENT BILL The Republican members of Assembly-

not dwell upon this last outrage of our corrupt

in view of the retribution with which the

APPORTIONMENT BILL.

Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, and Eleventh Wards,

2d District-Philadelphia, First, Seventh,

Eeight, Ninth, and Tenth Wards. Population,

3d District-Philadelphia, Twelfth, Thir-

eenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth,

ind Nineteenth, Wards. Population, 125,843.

teenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first, and Twenty-

fourth Worls. Population, 127,864. 5th District-Bucks county, part of Mont-

hird, and Twenty-fifth Wards of Philadel-

omery counties, south of the Schuylkill .--

7th District-Distance Population, 143,819. sth District-Lancaster, Population, 116,-

10th District-Lehigh, Pike, Monroe, Car-

815. 9th District-Subaylkill and Lebanc

omery, and the Twonty-second

phia. Population, 139 958

opulation, 114'647.

4th District-Philadelphia, Fourteenth, Fif-

vith a population of 139,000.

1st District-Philadelphia, Second, Third,

the

129.353

risburg are outraging all decency in vain en- General.

Surrender of Fort Sumpter 1 !" OP WAR! In the teeth of all his late professions-in these rascals who have been squandering On our first page will be found the message pposition to public opinion-in defiance of millions of the people's money for the last of Gov. CURTIN, recommending an appropria-Gen. Scorr's remonstrance-in disregard of three months-have passed the following Ap- tion of \$500,000 for the purpose of putting the the wishes of Mnj. ANDERSON-ABRAHAM LIN- portionment Bill, dividing the State into State on a war footing. The State Treasur-COLN, the poor imbecile who occupies and dis- Congressional Districts. It will be seen that | er declares that there is no money in the Treashas been appointed Associate Judge for this graces the Presidential chair, has thought our county is hitched to Union. Snyder, Ju- ury to meet this call, and that it must be raised county, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the proper to commence a civil war-and what a niata and Perry! This arrangement was by a loan ! This is Republican housekeeping. commencement! The first battle is a triumph | made by that political biped, JOHN J. PAT- Look out for higher taxes!

for South Carolina! Fort Sumpter has sur | TERSON, member of the House from Juniata; In compliance with the Governor's recomrendered to the enemy, and the great North and who has Congressional aspirations. The from Texas, arrived at the Carlisle Garrison and her people stand defeated and disgraced Bill'is an infamous outrage upon the people, Legislature : mendation, the following bill has passed the

before the world | Until quite recently Mr. and is so regarded by decent men of both parties. AN ACT for the better organization of the LINCOLN had determined to evacuate that Look at a few of its features. Montgomery militia of the Commonwealth.

\$500,0007 FOR THE PURCHASE OF MUNITIONS

Fort. He had informed Maj. ANDERSON of county is divided into three parts, and appor-SECTION 1. Be it enacted, de., That the grand staff of the militia of this Common wealth the Republican journals of the whole North jority. One portion is attached to Delaware and hall, in addition to the commander-in-chief who shall have one aid for each division, to be applauded and bespattered him with compli- Chester, another portion to Bucks, and cortain appointed and commissioned by him during ments for arriving at this conclusion. "The | wards of Philadelphia, and the third portion is term of office, consist of one adjutant genfort cannot be reinforced without a naval force is swallowed up by Berks. Thus Montgomeral, who, until otherwise ordered, shall act as paymaster general, inspector general, and judge advocate; one commissary general and one quartermaster general, who shall each be States Government disclosed in Gen. Beauregard's first dispatch. the 10th inst., aged 75 years. Mr. M. served ing," chimed in others. But, after this poli- representative in Congress ; but her fragments of the rank of lieutenant colonel, and who shall be appointed by the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, upon

the passage of this act, and to hold their com missions during his pleasure. Sec. 2. That the Adjutant General shall

receive a salary of five hundred dollars per annum, and in addition three dollars per day therwise by force, (Signed,) and respected by all who knew him, and his oy? Who influenced the President after he the Thirteenth, Fourtcenth, and Sixteenth State; the Quarter-Master General and Comdeath will be lamented his numerous friends. had assured Maj. Anderson and the country have but 325,442, showing a difference of missary General shall each receive five dollars that he would not resort to correion? Who in- 114,273, nearly sufficient to make a full dis- per day, when actually engaged in the service

of the State ; it shall be the duty of the Secretary of the Commonwealth to prepare the oom formerly occupied by the Canal Commis-York and Dauphin are hitched together. sioners in the Capitol, for the use of the offi-The Democratic majority in York is about cers before named, who shall be allowed one

clerk at a salary of see thousand dollars per annum, to be appointed by the Adjutant Genequal to the Republican majority in Dauphin ; duce it. Answer. Signed, L. P. WALKER, Secretary of War. heavy Republican township from Northans-

SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the officers No. 3. CHARRESTON, April 10 .- L. P. Walberland county is added to it! But, we will before named to proceed at once to a thorough not dwell upon this last outrage of our corrunt organization of the militia of the State, and ker. Secretary of War :--- The demand will be made to-morrow at 12 o'clock. Signed, the Adjutant General shall keep a complete G. C. BUANREGARD.

law-makers. Whilst our country is over- the Adjutant General shall keep a commen-No. 4. MONTGOMERY, April 10.-Gen. Beau evard. Charleston : Unless there are especial are failing them, as they contemplate the ber of efficient men in each, and the number gloam which gathers around the future, the political charlatians and mountelanks at Har reasons connected with your own condition it is considered proper that you should make the demand at an earlier hour. Signed, L. P. Walker, Secretary of War. And should the President of the deavors to bolster up their ill-gotten and ill-used powers. They are already trembling No. 5. CHARLESTON, April 10,-L. P. Waler, Secretary of War, Montgomery: The easons are special for 12 o'clock, lie service, the Adjutant General shall take the Signed,

most prompt measures for supplying the num people will visit them the next fall, and erect- bor of men required and having them marched ing all sorts of logislative batteries wherewith to the place of rendezvous, and shull call them No. 6. CHARLESTON, April 11 .-- To. L. P. Walker, Secretary of War: The demand was sent at two o'clock. Allowed till six to anforeibly to retain place and power. Here is by divisions, brigades, regiments or single npanies, as directed by the commander-inswer. Signed,

Sec. 4. That for the purpose of organizing. No. 7. MONTCOMERY, April 11 .- Gen. Beauequipping and arming the militia of this State, the sum of five hundred thousand dollars, or egard, Charleston : Telegraph the reply of so much thereof as may be necessary to carry Inderson. out the provisions of this Act, be and the same s hereby appropriated to be paid by the State Treasurer out of any money not otherwise ap No. 8. CHARLESTON, April 11 .- E. P. Walpropriated. SEC. 5. That should the ordinary revenue ker, Secretary of War: Maj. Anderson replies as follows: "I have the honor to acknowledge of the State not be realized in time to meet the the receipt of your communication, demand-ing the evacuation of the fort, and to say in expenditures that may be incurred under the provisions of this Act, the Governor is hereby reply thereto that my sense of honor and of uthorized and empowered to anticipate the my obligation to my Government prevent my compliance." He adds verbally : "I will excess receipts to the treasury above the ordinary expenditures, including the interest on await the first shot, and if you do not batter the fight. the public debt. By temporary loans based on the faith of the Commonwealth at a rate of inus to pieces we will be starved out in a few days."

Answer. Signed, Geh District-Celeware, Chester, and Mont- | terest not exceeding six per centum. Such G. C. BEAUREGARD. loans shall be negotiated by the Governor, at uch times and in such amounts (not to ex-7th District-Berks and part of Montgom-eeed the amount appropriated,) as the objects and purposes herein before stated shall require. The certificates of loan shall be signed by the State Treasurer and countersigned by the Governor, and shall not extend beyond the close of the next fiscal year, to which period quire. the excess receipts above the ordinary expen- vent the effusion of blood.

bon. and Northampton. Population, 136,615. ditures are hereby pledged for the payment of Cannonading Going on Fiercely all

Washington, April 12 .- Sumpter belongs point. There is the greatest anxiety every THE WAR COMMENCED!! o the enemy! CHARLESTON, April 12. The hostilities have for the present ceased, The fight has commenced. This is all I and the victory belongs to South Carolina. With the display of the flag of Truce on the ramparts of Fort Sumtor at half past one

an say at present. SECOND DISPATCH.

CHARLESTON, April 12.-The ball has been o'clock the firing censed, and an unconditionopened at last, and war is inaugurated. The al surrender was made. batteries on Sullivan's Island, Morris Island, and other points, opened on Fort Sumter at four o'clock this morning. Fort Sumter re-turned the fire, and a brisk cannonading has been kept up. No information has been rewas at an end. son was shot away, Col. Wigfall, the aid of Gen. Benuregard, at his Commander's request, went to Fort Sumter with a white flag, to offer ceived from the seaward yet. The militia are under, arms, and the whole of our population are on the streets. Every available space land and while the firing was raging on all sides, he affected a landing, at Fort Sumter; facing the harbor is filled with spectators.

THIRD DISPATCH: CHARLESTON, April 12 .- The following in the telegraphic correspondence which took place between the War Department of the The latter said that he had just displayed a

CORRESPONDENCE.

white flag, but the firing was kept up never-Confederate Government and General Beauregard, inimediately preceding the commencement of hostilities. The correspondence grew out of the formal notification of the United Col. Wigfall replied that Major Anderson

must hand down the American flag, that no parly would be granted. "Surrender or fight was the word." Major Ande son then auled down his flag and displayed only the

CHARLESTON, April 13th, evening.

The Carolinians had no idea that the fight

So, soon after the flag-staff-of Major Ander-

esistance in extinguishing the flames. He approached the fortress from Morris Is-

he approached a port-hole and was met by

flag of truce. All firing instantly ceased, and two others No. 1. CitARLESTON, April 8.—To Ifon. L. P. Walker, Secretary of War: An authorized messenger from Lincoln has just informed Gov. Pickens and myself that provisions will be sont to Fort Sumpter pesceable if possible, boat and stipulated with Major Anderson that his surrender should be unconditionally for the present, subject to the terms of Gen. Beau-G. C. BEAUREGARD. No. 2. MONTGOMERY, April 8.

regard. Major Anderson was allowed to remain Gen. G. T. Beauregard, Charleston : If with his neen in actual possession of the Fort, while Messrs. Chesnut and Manning ou have no doubt of the authorized character of the agent who communicated to you the incame over to the city, accompanied with a member of the Palmetto Guards, bearing the tent of the Washington Government to supply Fort Sumter by force, you will at once demand its evacuation ; and if this is refused, proceed colors of his company. These were met at, the pier by hundreds of citizens, and as they in such manner as you may dotermine to remarched up the streets to the General's quar-

ters the throng was swelled to thousands. Shouts rent the air and the wildest joy was oily this morning, and a deep feeling of sus-manifested on account of the welcome tid-pense exists. The District of Columbia mili-After the surrender a boat with an officer

and ten men was sent from one of the four ships in theoffing to Gen. Simmons, commanding on Morris Island, with the request that a merchant ship or one of the vessels of the United States be allowed to enter and take off the commander and garrison of Fort Sumter.

General Simmons replied that if no hostiliwere attempted during the night, and no there. effort was made to re-inforce or retake Fort Gov

graphs to the President that his State will furnish one thousand men to the Federal Gov. Sumter, he would give an answer at nine of clock on Sunday morning. The officer signified that he was satisfied ernment, and pay their expenses. with this, and returned to his vessel.

Your correspondent accompanied the officer

of Gon. Beauregard's Staff on a visit to Fort Savannah, April 15 .- An immense quanti-Sum'er. None but the officers, however,

steamer and carried three fire engines for the

Chicago, April 15 .- Gov. Yates will issue proclamation to-morrow, calling for an ex-The visitors rreported that Major Anderson rr session of the Legislature, to meet at surrendered because his quarters and bar Springfield, one week from next Tuesday, the neks were destroyed and he had no hope of 23d inst. re-inforcements as the fleet lay idly by dur-

ing thirty hours and either would not or could-Confederate States Loan. not help him. Besides that his men were prostrated from over exertions; there were Montgomery, April 15 .- An offer has been unde to the Treasury Department to take the but five of them hurt, four badly and one it whole Confederate States loan, of fifteen milis thought mortally; but the rest were worn out and physically incapable of continuing lions of dollars, at par by parties in New Orlėanis.

The explosions that were lieard and, seen from the city in the morning were caused by the bursting of loaded shells, ignited by the Ko. 9.—Montgoweny, April 11.—General, Benwregard, Charleston: We do not desire needlessly to bombard Fort Sunter if Major Anderson will state the time at which, as in-The Legislature this morning passed a bill appropriating three millions to equip thirty usand volunteers in addition to the present Anderson will state the time at which, as in-licated by nim, he will evacuate, and agree that in the meantime he will not use his guna against us unless those should be employed against Sumter. You are authorized to pre-vent the effusion of blood. State force, and Gov. Morgan has issued his roclamation accordingly.

from the battery played great have with Fort Sumter, and the walls look like a honey-

Roading, April 15 .- The Ringold Light Artillery are parading this mornin their guns for practice, and have ninety men Near the top is a breach as large asa on duty for the United States service before cart. The side opposite Fort Moultrie is also honey-combed extensively, as is that opposite they leave their guns. the floating battery. Fort Moultrie is badly damaged, the officer's

President upon the several States for militato act in the maintenance of the Union : New York, seventeen regiments. Pennsylvania, sixteen Illinois, six

WASHINGTON, April 15.

Indiana, six Missouri, four Kentucky, four Ohio. three Tennossee, two Massaahusetts, two Wisconsin, one Minnesota. one Iowa, one Michigan, one Delaware; one Connecticut. ono Rhude Island, one Vermont, one

where to hear from the South, and groups are

liscussing the war news and its further effects

n the country. Information from what is deemed reliable

sources was received last night to the affect that the secessionists of Delaware, whose

that the secessions of Delaware, whose head quarters are reported to be in Virginia, were about to make suddon attack on Fort Delaware, for which they were peparing for the last month. Immediate steps were taken by the Secretary of War to prevent the con-augmention of this plot

summation of this plot. The National Volunteers last night parent

resolutions severely denouncing the military

operations of the government, and expressing sympathy with the secessionists; it is said these volunteers are several hundred strong.

From Washington.^a

The following are the requisitions of the

New Hampshire, one Maine, one

Seventy-five regiments in all, of one thousand men each. There is an apparent calm throughout the

tary companies have thus far mustered into the service of the Government. Sixteen in all are required. The number of Federal troops here is about five hundred.

It is not yet decided to put this city undernartial law, but it is probable that it will be done at noon to-morrow.

Southern advices received here state that Gen. Beaurcgard has been ordered to Pensa-cola to take command of the Secession forces

Gov. Morgan's Proclamation

Berks in the Field.

Albany, N. Y., April 15.

Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, tele-

Munitions of War at Savannah.

y of munitions of war are reaching Savanwere allowed to land. They went down in a

purp se of putting out the flames. The fire, however, had been previously extinguished by the exertions of Anderson and his men. Illinois Legislature.

in this crisis. Pennsylvania, we doubt not it limpid. The Paris white is chalk cleansed will do her whole duty, and will assist, with from its impurities, and is o ly a very pure mighty power, to crush rebellion, come from whiting-better than is ordinarily used for what quarter it may.

-we must stand by the Government, we must

sustain the President, and hold up his hands

The act of Congress provides that all able-

bodied white male citizons of the U.S., he-

work, &c., are very fine, and the reading mat-

had his ttial last week in the courts of that

county, and was found guilty of murder in

new trial, the arguing of which has been laid

the first degree. A motion was made for a

over until an adjourned court.

making putty. Some use the Cooper glue, which is considered the best, but any good Who Compose the Militia ?

white glue will answer. It cos's about fifty In these times of "wars and rumors of cents per 1b. at retail, and the Paris white wars" when the peace of our country is threat-058 three cents per lb. Both articles can be obened and preparations are making to pat tained in almost every city or village. The some States on a war footing, we deem it not above makes an excellent whitewash, clean | inappropriate to lay before our readers some and white and not easily rubbed off. Its first statements showing who compose the Militin cost is more than lime wash, but it is more and who are exempt from performing that durable, and for nice rooms it is far preferaduty.

TO ABMS !

ble.

twoen the ages of eighteen and forty-five The crisis has arrived, and our country is years are liable to be called upon to perform nlunged into civil war! What a calamity !militia duty, and exempts therefrom the Vice And for what is this war? GREELY, of the President of the U.S., the Judicial and Ex-Tribune, says he "prefers the preservation ecutive officers of the government of the same, of the Chicago Platform to fifty Unions !" the members of both Houses, and their respec-Just so, and this is the difference between tive officers, all revenue officers and their the two parties-the Democrats were will clerks, postmasters, stage drivers, and others connected with the mail service, ferrymen ling to surrender all for the Union, the Reemployed at any ferry on any post road, in publicans not even a plank in their platform. spectors of exports, pilots, mariners actually Three-fourths of the people of the Northern States were against war, under any pretense employed in sea service of any citizen or merchant within the U.S., and all other per whatever. They would have adopted the sons who are, or may be, exempted by the "Crittenden Compromise," if the Republican laws of the respective States of the Union, leaders at Washington had given them an opportunity. Toomes and DAVIS both said,

of eighteen and forty-five years. (notwithstanding the election of LINCOLN,) "give the South that, and you shall have peace and perpetual Union, and the Republicans can have all the offices and contracts." masters and post-office clerks. Decisions of "irrepressible conflict" by your inceseant Verily, there is a fearful retribution in store the Circuit Court of the United States for the abuse of Southern neighbors ; who prayed for for the leaders of the Republican party.

We have now reached the crisis we so of ditional exemptions, viz :- All clerks in the Brown, and canonized his death ; who drilled ton predicted before the election. We then several Departments at the seat of Governtold our realers that the election of LINCOLN ment, and warrant officers in the Navy. would dissolve the Union and inaugurate a The Supreme Court of the United States bloody civil war. We felt confi lent that the

hold that a Justice of the Peace, in the Diselection of the two highest officers in the govtrict of Columbia, is an officer of the Federal ernment on purely sectional grounds would Government and also exempt. never be tolerated by the Southern people .-Godey's Lady's Book for May is out. Still, the difficulty might have been amicably settled even after the election, had it not been As usual it is very attractive in illustration and reading matter. The engraving of "Butfor the obstinacy of leading Abolitionists .-

The Compromise proposed by the venerable ter-cups and Daisies"-representing a group Kentucky Senator, had it been adopted, would have allayed all feeling, and our country would now be united and happy. But, the proposiving of great merit. The colored double ex- | tors of it, have showldered the muskes and set | tion was spurned, and the consequence is a divided Union and civil war. series, published only by Godey-will attract | tin, gent.cmen, you must show your 'pluck ;' the attention of the ladies. The lady on horse- no time now to back down.

EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS,-The President, as will be seen by his Proclamation, has back is a beautiful representation. The other called an extra session of Congress, to convene illustrations of fashions, patterns of needleon the 4th of July next.

ter is of the very best quality. This number A DESTLY IDEA, coming like perfumed air cannot fail to meet with great favor. c's : Bed of violets, is contained in the fol-CONVICTED .-- William Weaver, the man lowing lines, the production of an unknown who was arrested sometime ago in Perry kuthor: county, for the crime of poisoning his wife,

Bland as the morning breath of June The southwest breezes play ; And through its base, the winter moon Scoms warm as Summer's day.

The enew-plumod angel of the North Has tropped his icy speer; Equin the mossy earth looks forth,

Again the streams gush clear

I John Morjssey, the well-known pugi-Going On.-The work of decapitation list, died at New York, recently, of putrid ai Washington. sore throat.

inn and Northampton. Population, 190,019. 11th Bistrict—Susquebanna, Wayne, and Such loans. Sec. 6. That the Adjutant General, Quar Euzerne, Population, 159 281 12th District-Northumberland, Montour, termaster General and Commissary General Columbia, and Wyoming. Population, 133,shall expend such amounts of the money her by appropriated as may be necessary to can 13th District-Dauphin, York, and Lower ry out the purposes of this Act. All such expenditures shall be made under the direction All such ex

Twenty-

Mahanov township, Northumberland county. Population, 114.957 and by the advice and consent of the Gover 14th District-Union, Snyder, Juniata, nor, and no bill shall be paid without being Porry, and Cumberland. Population, 109; - endorsed by him, and afterwards settled in the

isual manner by the Auditor General and 15th District-Somerset, Bedford, Fulton, State Treasurer, when the Auditor General Franklin, and Adams. Population, 132,792. 16th District-Cambria, Blair, Huntingdon, shall draw his warrant on the State Treasure for the same. nd Mifflin. Population, 101,427. SEC. 7. That so much of any laws as may be supplied by or conflict with the provisions of this Act, be and the same are hereby re-17th District-Tioga, Potter, Lycon Ulinton, and Centre. Population, 124,735. 18th District-Jofferson, Erie, Warren, Mer Kean, Elk, Cameron, Forest, and Clearpealed'

eld. Population, 721,314. 19th District-Urawford, Mercer, Venango, field. WASHINGTON, April 14, TL o'clock A. M. nd Clarion. Population, 135,650 WHEREAS. The laws of the United State 20th District-Indiana. Westmoreland nave been for some time past and are now or

ayette.' Population, 127,382. sed and the execution thereof abstructed in 21th District-Allegheny county, south of the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Ala-Ohio, and Allegheny rivers. Population, bama, Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas by combination. to be suppressed by 126.364 22.1 District—Allegheny, north of Ohio, and Allegheny rivers, Butler, and Armstrong: he ordinary course of Judicial proce or by the powers vested in the Marshall's by law. Now, therefore, I. ABRAHAM EINCOLN Population, 123,867.

23d District-Lawrence, Beaver, Washing-President of the United States, in virtue of th ton, and Greene. Population, 123,867. Show Your Hands !

'nobody is hurt-nobody is suffering."

was recently born in Hempfield, Pa., having

but one eye, and that situated in the centre

of the forchead. There was no nose, nor any

appearance of nasal bones. The mouth was

vell formed.

The Evening Bulletin, of a laie date, declares that the time has come when every

States of the Union to the aggregate number of seventy five thousand, in order to suppress man will be required to show his hand. Just duly executed. the said combination and cause the laws to be so ; there must be no backing down now, un-The details for this object will be immedinotwithstanding their being between the ago der pretext of conscience, of age, or of any ately communicated to the State authorities

other fancied disability. You Wide-Awakes through the war appartment. A appart this loval citizens to favor, facilitate and aid this Subsequent enacements have added to the list of exempted persons the following: Post-riders, drivers of mail stages, assistant post-with your Sharpe rifles; who have fanned an with your Sharpe rifles; who have fanned with your sharpe rifles; who hav lured

I deem it proper to say that the first ser-District of Columbia, have also furnished ad- the success of the infamous murderer, John vice assigned to the forces hereby called forth will probably be to repossess the forts, places and property which have been seized from the with torches as muskets, marching and coun-Union, and in every event the utmost care will termarching-threatening the investment of he observed consistently with the objects afore the Capitol on the inauguration of your chief said, to avoid any devastation and destruction with a phalanx of caps and capes ten thous-and strong, in tones of defining, you gentle, turbance of peaceful citizens in any part of and strong, in tones of defiance ; you gentlethe country, and I hereby command the per men who have brought about this state of sons composing the combinations aforesaid to things, MUST SHOW YOUR HANDS; no backing lisperse and return peacably to their respectdown now ! You dare not, under the penalty ve abodes within twenty days from this date. Deeming that the present condition of pubof impaling the stamp of arrant cowards on ic affairs presents an extraordinary occasion, your forcheads, ask those who have prayed I do hereby in virtue of the power in me vestof boys and girls is very pretty and life-like. and plead for peace, to take prominent part of by the Constitution, convene both Houses in internecine warfare, until you, the initia-

Proclamation of the President.

tives are therefore summoned to assemble at their respective Chambers, at 12 o'clock noon, tension fashion plate being the sixth of the the example. In the language of the Bulle on Thursday, the fourth day of July next, then and there to consider and determine such neasures as in their wisdom the public safety ind interest may seem to demand. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my

There are no less than 1500 carriage makers out of employment in New Haven, to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington Conn. And yet, if we may believe old Abe, this fifteenth day of April, in the year of our hand and caused the seal of the United States Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixtyne, and of the Independence of the United A STRANGELY DEFORMED CHILD .- A child States the eighty-fifth.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN. For the President.

WM. II. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

well formed and where it should be. The ears were imperfectly formed, and situated on posed honerable marriage to a girl near Little Rock, Ark, on the 15th ult., and her father hearing of it, shot him dead in the street.

C Easier .- The money market.

Along the Coast The Firing on Fort Sumpter Con-

tinued all Night.

TIFE WAR FLEET OFF THE BAR. FORT SUMTER DAMAGED AND

G. C. BEAUREGARD.

G. C. BEAUREGARD.

L. P. WALKER. Secretary of War.

Reply of Anderson.

Signed,

ON FIRE.

Anderson's Guns Silenced. EXPLOSIONS IN THE FORT.

FORT SUMTER IN THE HANDS OF THE ENEMY THE EXCITEMENT IN CHARLESTON

Charleston, April 13 .- The cannonading is and surrendered. going on fiercely from all points from the ves sels of war out along the const. Fort Sunter It is not known when the Carolinians will

is now on fire. SECOND DISPATCH.

Charleston, April 13, 11, A. M .-- At inter vals of twenty minutes, the firing was kept up all night on Fort Sumter. Major Ander-son ceased to fire at six o'clock in the evening. ung and salutes fired. power in me vested by the Constitution and the laws, have thought fit to call forth, and of the Associated Press, who reached Charlesor only on Saturday, and may be relied on All night he was engaged in repairing damahereby do call forth, the miltia of the several as entirely correct. ges done to the fort, and protecting the gun in the parapet. He common at to return the fire this morning at fo'clock; but seems to be greatly disabled. The battery on Cum-CHARLESTON, April 14 .- 9 o'clock A. M .-The neg tiations were completed last night and Major Anderson with his command will mings" point does Fort Somter great damage. At nine o'clock this morning a dense smoke vacuate Fort Sumter this morning. poured out from the walls of Fort Sumter. f one of the war vessels offour bar. The shells from Fort Moultrie and Morris When Sumter was in flames and Major nderson could only fire his guns at long Cumming's Point. Two of its port holes are knocked into one, and the wall from the top

is crumbling. Three vessels, one of them a large sized steamer, are over the bar, and to be preparing to participate in the conflict CHARLESTON, April 14, 10 o'clock .--- The The fire on Morris Island and Fort Moul Steamer Isabel is now steaming up and will take Gon. Beauregard to Fort Sumter, which rie is divided between Fort Sumter and the ships of war. The ships have not as ye will be turned over by Major Anderson to the

opened fire. 尠 Explosion at Fort Sumpter. An explosion has occurred at Fort Sumpley

in the Steamer Isabel. A dense volume of smoke was seen suddenly to rise. Major Anderson has ceased to fire for about an hour. It is thought that the RICHMOND, VA., April 14.—The demonstra-tion: by the seceders of their joy at the fall of Fort Sumter was continued till midnight. officer's quarters in Fort Sumpter are on fire. Charleston. April 13th, A. M.-The Batteries on Sullivan's Island, Cumming's Point, Fire works were exploded, bonfires were mad and Stevens' Batteries are pouring shot and and many houses illuminated. A party as shelf into Fort Sumpter. Anderson does not cended to the roof of the Capitol, and ho return the fire. Sumter is still on fire. There a southern banner, but it was removed by have just been two explosions at Fort Sump- the guards.

Charleston, April 13 .--- Two of Major An derson's Magazines have exploded. Only occasional shots are now fired at him from Fort Moultrie, the Morris Island battery is doing heavy work. The greatest excitement prevails in the city, the wharves, steeples,

ate to pass the bar. The ships in the offing have not yet aided Anderson. Charleston, April 13, noon.-The ships in

son's harracks are in a sheet of flames. Shells from Cummings' Point and Fort Moultrie are bursting over Fort Sumter in quick suc-

largely increased last night. ut the fire. Every shot appears to tell, and the nre. Every shot appears to ten, and the spectators are anxiously expecting the striking of the flag.

Indiana. quarters and barracks are torn to pieces. The frame houses on the island are riddled Indianapolis, April 15 .- Gov. Morton is in ossession of information from all parts of the State indicating that volunteer companies are with shot, and in many instances the whole sides of the houses are torn out. The fire in being formed everywhere, and that thirty Fort Sumter was put out and re-caught three thousand men can be relied on to respond to any call for their services in defending the times during the day. Dr. Grawford, Major Anderson's Surgeon, National flag.

slightly wounded in the face. It is positively asserted that none of the Carolina troops are injured. Major Anderson and all Money from Philadelphia and Pittsburg. Washington, April 15 .- The Philadelphia his officers and men are still in Fort Sumter. banks have tendered Gov. Curtin, who is now I approached near enough to the wall to in this city, all the money that the State may see him bid his visitors adieu. need for the war. A similar communication In addition to these conversations that were from the banks of Pittsburg has just been And with him, they were repeated to me. A boat was sent from the fort to-night to that eity. handed him by a distinguished capitalist of

Union Feeling in Baltimore. Baltimore, April 15 .- The Union feeling in ecupy Sumter or what is to be done with the ecopy summer or what is to be done with the vanquished. Every one is satisfied with the itery an organization of 2500, which has been intervention in the second sec drilling ever since the Presidential election, hrew out the Stars and Stripes this morning, from their hendquarters; with the Motto, "the Union and the Constitution." The above is from a special correspondent

Volunteers Accepted from Philadelphia.

Washington, April 15 .- Secret'y Cameron this morning accepted the services of the Washington Brigade of Philadelphia, com-manded by Gon. William F. Small. General Small informed him that the Brigade would be ready this week. Recruiting for its ranks is now going on at Northern Military IIal It is supposed that he will embark on board in Third street, below Green.

From Boston.

ntervals, the men at our batteries cheered at fire, which the gallant Major made on his lust struggles, but looked defiance at the ves-BOSTON, April 15.—All political questions and divisions have been dropped here, and sals of war whose men like cowards remained the universal sentiment of the city and State utside with ut firing a gun or attempting to is for the defence of our flag to the last. divert the fire of a single battery from Fort Twenty thousand volunteers have already endered their services at the Adjutant

eneral's office. Gen. B. F. Butler, an ardent Breckinridge supporter, has te

FROM CHARLESTON.

Contederate States. DEPARTURE OF MAJOR ANDERSON-SALUTE TO THE AMERICAN FLAG. If is now reported that Major Andersonand his command will proceed to New York

Explosion of Cartridges Two Men Killed and Four Wounded.

The Palmetto and Confederate Flags Waring over the Fort.—A Blockade Established by the War Vessels.—Winfall Received and Re turned Major Anderson's Sword .- The H eral Fleet Still in Sight of Charleston.

CHARLESTON, April 15.

Major Anderson, with his command, departed in the Isabel for New York to-day. In es-luting his flag before leaving, a pile of car-ridges expluded, killing two men and wound ing four others. One was buried in the for with military honors, and the other is to buried by the Carolina troops. The woun were brought to this city. The confederal and Palmetto flags were raised on the for lished a blockade.

SECOND DISPATCH. CHARLESTON, April 15 .- - When Major An derson's quarters were burning, Gen. Be garde sent offers of assistance before the white Bag was run up. Col. Wigfall received the sword surrendered by Anderson, and then umplicated by anderson and the complimented his bravery by returning it

THIRD DISPATCH. CHARLESTON, April 15.-The Federal fet is still in sight off Charleston.

porred for all emergencies. Information continues to be received from private sources of secret plots in various localities in Maryland and Virginia having in view the seizure of public property, and even the persons of the highest offices of the Gov-lished a blockade. ernment, through the accounts are not gener-

official quarters, and hence the precautionary movements. At all events they are consider ed necessary; no one knowing what turns affairs may take place during the prevailing

All roads and avenues leading into Washing

Defence of Washington. WASHINGTON, April 14, 1861 .- Efforts are still making to concentrate a formidable military force in and around Washington to be

Rejoicing at Richmond.

excitement The guard at the Public Departments was

house tops, and every available place is packed

the offing appear quietly at anchor, and have ally credited, through the accounts are not gene not fired a gun. The entire roofs of Ander- official counters and have to be believed

with people. The outside vessels were too

The Federal flag still waves over the Fort. Major Anderson is only occupied in putting

striking of the flag.

CA young man, Daniel Robbins, pro-

the cheek bones. The rest of the body was ICP Noisy .- Our borough after night. Charming country. D Busy .- Persons making garden.