anizania cannot be increased at-present .-- | But the President has authorized the raising of twenty-five regiments of solunteers, to composed of the First, Second and Third Camp Curtin to Lancaster, where they suc- pany served with him in that war: they look serve for three years or during the war .-"Under this call one or two additional regiments, on the condition stated, will be accapted from Pensylvania.

2nd. The soldiers, as soon as mustered i ito service, are provided for by the United

31. Camp equipage is always supplied by the United States; but being unable to do so, as rapidly as needed, would recommend your State to do so, and present the bill for the same. Clothing is sometimes assed to volunteers, but at present we have not the supplies for that purpose: it is however, being prepared as rapidly as possible. The soldier receives a monthly allowance for clothing, in addition to his pay.

4th. This is fully answered above.

5th. The law provides puy, as transportst on from place of rendezvous to the place of muster.

6th. Not knowing the want of troops, it is Alifficult to answer this query. Arms and Breneman, Bloomfield. Company E, Capequipments are furnished by the United tain C. H. Buehler, 1st Lieutenant E. G. States.

Should the troops be in immediate want this Department could not, of course, direct Bebb, West Chester, Company H, Captain

of vouchers for the purpose desired. Any tenant Henry Davis, 2nd Lieutenant C. C. form that shall specify the items, in such Davis Harrisburg. Company K. Captain detail as to enable the matter to be passed Geo. Hay, 1st Lieutenant John W. Schall. upon, would be sufficient.

7th. In consequence of the numerous res ignations in the army, the Department does not feel at liberty, at present, to detail any officers to the duty indicated.

I hope the foregoing angwers will be sufficiently full and satisfactory for your pur-

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully, yours, &c., SIMON CAMERON, Secretary of War.

I take this occasion to again repeat my opinion of the necessity for the immediate organization and equipment of at least fifseen regiments, as recommended in my message of 30th April.

Since the change in the order of the national government, it becomes more necessary for the defence of our border, and the protection of our citizens, who may soon leave the State in the service of the Federal government. As the force directed to the national carital will be very much diminished, it is eminently proper that a portion of our people fully prepared for any emergency, should follow their advance, and if necessity should occur, march to their relief. I am most happy to find that Major General Patterson in the letter communicated with this message, seems to fully concur in this opinion; and an experience and knowledge of military affairs, with his high command under the Federal Government, renders any expression of opinion from such a quarter, worthy of the highest consideration.

I submit these facts which have transpire since my message of the 30th inst., to aid you in your deliberations upon the weighty A. G. CURTIN.

The Columbia Spy. COLUMBIA. I'A. SATURDAY, MAY 4, 1861

RANG'S, ODD FELLOWS' HALL, IN TO DAY'S

NOTICE.

Persons indebted to the subscribers are respectfully requested to call and sattle their further particulars. bills at their earliest convenience. S. &R-MOB.

has been nearly two weeks in session, has missing the last sight of our company, and been busy with the legislation demanded by a faithful record of the parting incidents. the position of national affairs. On Thurs- We understand that the boys were hosday the \$3,000,000 loan bill passed, author- pitably entertained by several of our citiixing the calling out, arming and equipping | zens previous to their departure, but as we of fifteen regiments to be in readings for may make mistaken mention of some one, future calls by the national executive. Im- shall name none. The kindest feelings of all portant measures are maturing and some our townspeople were aroused in behalf of passed. We will endeavor to give them as the brave volunteers, and we risk nothing they are perfected. We can get none of the in saying that the heartfelt prayers of the bills complete, as yet.

below a complete list of the tavern and store | son, and have had sorry weather since, but licences, for selling liquor granted to citizons of the borough during the April term. TAVERN LICENCES.

Hiram B. Draucker, Joseph H. Black, Daniel Herr, Isaac Rial, S. H. Lockard, panies. We have not heard (up to Friday John List, Joseph Ulmer, Wm. G. Dutten- Livin.) whether the "Rangers" have yet hoffer, John McDonald, Cornelius Tyson, been sworn into the service. The probabil-I hu Keiffer, Catharine A. Dickinson, John it; is that they will enter the State service Kramer, Patience Slack, Jacob Wall.

STORE LICENCES. David Hanauer, Christian Duttenhoffer Charles Grove, Casper Yenger, Robert Hamilton, Frederick Grab, Martin Smith, S. F.

GUARDS."-This corps of volunteers, Capt., nouncements of the movements of different their services to the Government for three and eastern troops have been pushed foryears. This Company is the eighth on the ward, and now defend the Capital, hold list, who have patriotically proffered themselves for this service. At a meeting of the portant points. On last Sunday Gen. Butcorps, held on Monday graning last, a vote was taken, and out of eighty members pres- possession of the Junction, (Relay House) ent, but three desired to be excused. They of the Washington and Baltimore and Ohio are a bale, healthy body of men, and if their services are accepted, will give a good ac- ly entrenched. On Thursday, troops-supcount of themselves. Their patriotic course posed to be a Pennsylvania regiment, Sheris this connexion, is worthy of all commen- man's battery, and 500 regulars, from Tex-

Lancaster exchanges, that our friend, Neff, of Baltimore to the Relay House. They ble quarters for the night. Company F finest in camp. is not to be distanced by his professional were unmolested, and would probably have will not soon forget this noble hospitality. brethren of Lancaster. We presume there made short work with any rebel opposition will be no doubt of the acceptance of his to their free passage. The Ohio regiments company, and we can promise the members recently encamped at Lancaster left on that their captain will not restrain their arthursday, and are now quartered at Sufdor much when an apportunity arrives for fold Park, below Philadelphia. Two regifrom Chambersburg. This fine battery of kind to us also.

[Signed] dor much when an opportunity arrises for active service. We expect to hear a good ments of Pennsylvania volunteers were four guns (six pounders), eighty men and Herowith I send a list of the officers of By the President, account of the "Laucaster Guards."

tached:

General Staff-Brigadies General, G. C. Wynkoop; Aids-de-Camp, Captains J. M. Wetherill, Lin Bartholomew, Brigade Quartermaster, Capt. Jacob Higgins.

SECOND REGIMENT. Staff.-Colonel, F. S. Stambaugh; Lieutenant Colonel, Thomas Welsh; Major, Jas. Given Adjutant, I. S. Waterbury. Company A. Captain P. B. Houssum, 1st

Lieutenant, Geo. Stetzel, 2nd Lieutenant, R. S. Taylor, Chambersburg. Company B. Captain John Docbler, 1st Lieutenant Geo. Miles, 2nd Lieutenant G. W. Welsh, Chambereburg. Company C, Captain James Elder, 1st Lieutenant J. B. Strickler, 2nd tenant J. II. Crist, 2nd Lieutenant C. K. thrown. Fahnestosk, 2nd Lieutenant John Culp, Gettysburg. Company F. Captain E. Y. of clothing or equipments, and the State can Rambo, 1st Lieutenant D. A. Kelsey, 2nd furnish them, the United States Government Lieutenant Gyrus Bruner, Columbia. Comwill reimburse the expense of doing so, but pany G. Captain B. H. Sweeny, 1st Incutenleing out of the regular order of supplies ant Charles Wyck, 2nd Lieutenant John H. that it should be done but would recom- J. B. Mitchell, 1st Lieutenant J. A. Beaver. 2nd Lieutenant C. H. Hale, Bellefonte .-6th. The Department has no regular form Company i, Captain W. B. Sipes. 1st Lieu-2nd Lieutenant Jacob Emmett, Jr., York.

DEPARTURE OF THE COOKMAN RANGERS .-

This company formed some weeks since, immediately after the departure of the "Shawnee Guards," made strenuous exertions to obtain assurances of being speedily accepted and ordered into service. After a number of disappointments Capt. Fisher announced on Friday of last week that he had been notified to report his company at Harrisburg on the succeeding Monday. Immediately the hurry and bustle of preparation commenced. Mombers who had tired of wait ing and returned to their business were drummed up, the company was put through a final drill on Saturday evening, and the members set about providing themselves with the little necessaries of a soldier, preparatory to their march. On Monday morning, in spite of the steady rain, the boys were ready and in fine spirits, and determined to submit to "no postponement on account of the weather." Farewells were spoken, last embraces given, and in due time t! e company marched to the depot, accompanied by an escort of citizens and an immense crowd. Here they found a car provided of which they took possession .-The Mail West attached the car, and the boys were off. The parting at the cars was affecting and felt by all, but the soldiers departed in fine spirits, cheering, and cheered by thousands, as the train moved. Just before train started a beautiful national flag. gift from the ladies of the borough was presented. The short time allowed for getting it up, after the announcement of the day fixed for leaving, only admitted of its completion in time to be placed in the hands of the company before leaving. There was time for neither presentation speech nor reply, but the beautiful banner (of merinano silk could be procured) will be none the less cherished for this reason. A committee accompanied the company to Harrisburg, and aided in procuring them accomodations. They were quartered at the Farmers' Hotel for the night. Next day they removed to Camp Curtin where they now remain. We

We must apologize for our lame and insufficient account of the departure of the "Rangers." We were reluctantly compell-Our Legislature.-The Legislature which ed to leave town on Monday morning, thus entire community accompanied them on their patriotic mission. They entered upon TAVERN AND STORE LICENCES .- We give their soldiering at a most unpropitious seaas fir as we learn none have succumbed .-Our correspondent's letter will explain a litenlisting of several of the men in other comu ider the new act providing for enlisting

ülteen new regippents. this week with proclamations and other documents, some crowded out heretofore, and our army correspondence. We give but lit-A Parmi tie Pairran-Tinz "Lancasten | the nows, as it generally consists of the an-Annapolis, the Relay House and other imler, with a Massachusetts regiment, took Railroal, where the troops are now strongas -- were landed at Locust Point, from Per-We observe by the above, from one of our ryville, and marched through the suburbs fold Park, below Philadelphia. Two regi- from Chambersburg. This fine battery of kind to us also.

an attack upon this point. Our forces are shall see sights. entrenched and have a strong defensive po-The Virginians are reported as having taken possession of the Maryland shore of the Potomac, which they are strongly fortifying. Active measures will probably soon be inaugurated, and Uncle Sam will try a fall

It is stated that Tonnessee and Arkansas have seceded-the latter unconditionally. Missouri and Kentucky vet remain in the Union, but so set up their backs against the government that they had better be out at once, when they would come in for their fair share of the punishment preparing for the disobedient children. Delaware is the only truly faithful slave state. She has responded to the President's call for troops, and her regiment is probably by this time mustered into the National service. As for Maryland, she has virtually ceased to be a State. She is part of the District of Columbin, and should she attempt any secession folly-and were it not that she is fairly ders she would make an effort in that direcout of her by loyal troops, and Pennsylvania's boundaries will henceforth extend to the Potomac, and Delaware's to the Virginia

tention to the advertisement of this new weekly, just started, in the city of Washington. Now that so much of intense interest is occurring in and around our national capital, a good paper without political bias will be a welcome addition to the press of Washington, and a valuable medium through which to obtain reliable and unbiassed intelligence. As a literary journal alone the Chronicle is likely to take a prominent place. We can recommend it to our

NEW MILITARY PUBLICATION .- T. B. Pework for the instruction of all volunteer recruits. It is called The Soldiers' Guide. a complete Manual and Drill Book, for the States Army. The instructions are plain and full, with a dictionary of all military terms, to make their explanations intelligiblo. As the work is published for the sum structors to read and study in his leisure Philadelphia Ledger.

T. B. Peterson & Bro's Philadelphia.

Our Army Correspondence.

CAMP SCOTT, May 9, 1861. DEAR Ser:-Your batch of Spy's received camp on Saturday afternoon were read with with unusual interest by the boys. Turnsry SQUAD'S letter was particularly pleasing to our 5th corporal, who swears that if he gets back whole from the wars. Kinderhook shall be illuminated for three weeks in honor of his "Sea-waves."

Since my last the routine of camp life has been changed from "drill! drill!" to wring! wring:-sleeping awhile in the rain, then forming company to "wring blankete," then sleeping again. It rained and snowed on Friday night and Saturday. The roof of our quarters seemed so constructed as to tle disturbance in camp, occasioned by the shed the least and pass the greatest proportion of the water fulling on it. The consequence was that we were compelled to turn in our sleep every ton minutes to empty the exposed car, and to rise at not rare intervals to wring our blankets as almore mentioned. By the time we had tramped around awhile on Saturday moraing we were knee-deep in mud and litter, and fairly "clothed in THE NEWS .- Our room is much taken up curses." Our Colonel seeing our discomfort ordered us into town to find quarters for ourselves, knowing that we all had friends who would harbor us. In the afternoon our Company received the substantial compliment (or rather, kindness, for it was given Aldus J. Neff; lat Licut. P. I. C'Rourke; regiments and the craival at Annapolis or as something needed,) of a supper prepared 2nd Lieut. W. T. McPhail, have tendered Washington. The New York, New Jersey expressly for us by a few of the good citizens of York. Although this was got up with no eye to public acknowledgement, I must give the names of our kind entertainers that they may be remembered by our friends at home, as they will ever gratefully be by ourselves: Christian Pfahler, er., Christian Pfahler, jr., E. C. Greymire, Joseph Holland, Jeremiah Wenver, Jacob gentlemen all threw open their houses to us, us of home and provided us with comfortamuch admired, and is without doubt the country.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set

On Sunday morning we returned to our cransferred from Camp Custin to West Che | seventy horses, is quite an important ald | the Rangers:

GEV WENKOOP'S BRIGADE.-We give be- ter, where they form Camp Wayne. On tion to our force. The captain is an old low the staff of General Wynkoup's Brigade, Thursday three regiments were moved from Mexican campaigner, and many of his com-Regiments, and the regimental and compa- ceed the two Ohio regiments. Camp Scott as if they had years of good service in them ny officers of the Second Regiment, to which remains in statu quo. Our boys are well and still. This battery is designed to operate our Shawnee Guard (company F.,) is at-lively, but complain of the heavy wet, as with us in opening a route to Washington, will be seen by our correspondence. In the which I think will soon be attempted and West the interest seems to be concentrated accomplished. Capt. Campbell is an old at Cairo, where some afteen thousand Wes- comrade of Col. Welsh's, and is desirous of ern troops are reported. It is rumored that having our regiment act as a supporting Gen. Pillow is preparing in Tennessee for force to his battery. If it is so ordered we

On Monday morning it was pouring rain sition, commanding the Ohio and Mississip- again, and it was hard to decide whether for next week's Spy. pi rivers. They defy the secessionists, and our quarters or the "open" was the most these will scarcely venture upon or attack. disagreeable. Oh, the mud! We got a day 11 o'clock A. M.) a commissioned offitaste of the joys of sojering which ought to cer, three corporals and twenty-four privates be compensated by a long dry "spell." I to guard the State Arsenal for twenty-four fear, however, that we are likely to contract hours. a life-long distaste for water, by the weather indications. We were kept in our quarters with the traitors, at one of the important all day, wet, muddy and miserable, but to- poet, of the "Cameron Guards," and many Lieutenant Jacob West, St. Thomas. Com- points near Washington, or on the Missis. wards evening Rev. J. H. Menges, who has others from Lancaster county have called to pany D, Captain H. D. Woodruff, 1st Lieu- sippi. We think we know who will be been untiring in his kind attentions to us, see us. sent an invitation to our company to quartnankfully moved in and passed a comfort- ceipt, to curtail the letter of our corresponable night.

uneventful. This (Thursday) morning letters on this account:-ED:] we have just received the resolution of the Columbia ladies. Our boys gave them three rousing cheers, and have resolved to love and kiss [Draw it mild, oh, my THIRS-THIRSTY SQUAD. spirits. Yours.

CAMP CURTIN, May 9, 1861.

covered by the U. S. troops within her bor- the rain. We duly reached Harrisburg, tion appealing to the rest, in a few hours feeted, and said Commonwealth shall betion—she will have the sovereignly trampled for the time being. Next morning we were Cookman Rangers, on the moment of their cording to the Constitution of both powers, marched to Camp Curtin, and here we are departure. quartered on the north-east side of the camp. capes and down the eastern shore of the clean straw, a large cook stove, and a va- continue them. I will not occupy your United States, shall be under the chief con-Chesapeuke. Her day of interference is riety of cooking utensils-not numerous, but space, by reminding them how much wo trol and direction of the President of said over, and the insolence of Virginia will soon enough for a camp life. It would have done man can at all times do to encourage exer- Confederate States, upon the same princimeet its reward, and that dictatorial com- you good to have seen the boys wade into tion and alleviate distress. monwealth trend the same rocky path of the straw when brought to their quarters on mortification and repontance with Maryland, a large wagon; those that were slow got none, and had to follow the wagen in double SUNDAY MORNING CHRONICLE.-We call at- quick time, to obtain the required supply. We have an ample supply of fresh beef, bread, rice, sugar, coffee, (roasted and ground), salt and pepper. We have had a good work so well begun. lively time in camp. On Wednesday orders were received for a regiment to pull up plying flags and ornamental badges, let each eracy, under said permanent Constitution stakes and march immediately. Great was the rejuicing thereat. The companies from Marietta and Mount Joy go with it. Shortly before they started, the Rangers were set upon by a German Company (the Lackawanna Rifle ,) who threatened to annihilate | conveniently spare garments that could | States of said Confederacy have done in like them. The facts of the case are these: William Reim, a German, and one or two more scoundrels, who have been fed and clothed erson & Brothers, to-day, publish a cheap for weeks by the good citizens of Columbia deserted our company in the morning and joined the German one referred to. The matter coming to the notice of Capt. Fisher. use of all Volunteers, Militia and the Home he had them marched to his quarters, and Guard, adapted to the discipline and drill of stripped from their feet the shoes they so awhile making haversacks for the volunteer the soldier of the present day in the United unworthily filled. The deserters were States Army, by an officer of the United grouned and hissed from our quarters; and if the boys had not been restrained, their deserts would have been fully meted out to them. They, like cowards, slunk off to dies of their vicinity. their new comrades. Immediately thereafof twenty-fi e cents, every soldier and vol. ter the captain of the Rifles came to Capt. be the usefulness of the sex; and also how unteer can have one of the best kind of in. Fisher's quarters and demanded the shoes. Failing to get them he left and soon returned terial may be applied to benefit their counmoments. It is sent by the publishers to with his company, who were armed with ri any place, to any one, from of postage, on fles and swords, and again advanced and dereceipt of twenty-five cents in a letter .- manded the men's shoes. Our captain sternly refused to give them up. The cap-We have received above work from the tain of the German company ordered his ablishers, which may be had free of pos. men into line in front of our quarters and tage on remittance of twenty-five cents, to made preparations to charge upon us, when tection of the National Constitution and the Capt. Fisher advanced unarmed and said preservation of the National Union, by the

> would not have objected. many of them over six feet, and none weigh- fourteen officers and enlisted men, the deing less than one hundred and sixty-five tails of which increase will also be made pounds. Living a life independent of all known through the Department of War; the rules of camp.

> out at 4.30, and made double quick time the present force, for the naval service of around the camp ground. They enjoyed the the United States. The details of the endrill very much, the exercise gave them a listment and organization will be made known through the Department of the Navy. good appetite, and none failed to stow away The call for volunteers, hereby made, and a full ration. Charley Reed cays he sees the the direction for the increase of the regular little fellows in soldiers' clothes, at night, army and for the enlistment of seamen

arrived yesterday from Columbia with bag-Crone, Jacob Cramer, A. Numpsen. These gage and letters, both of which the boys cient suppression of unlawful violence, for gentlemen all threw open their houses to us, were rejoiced to see. The health of all of us the imparital enforcement of constitutional in spite of our muddy and drenched condiis good—our quarters are the most comfortlaws, and for the speediest possible restoration, gave us such generous food as remindable on the ground. Our flag has been happiness and prosperity throughout the

The Company desire me to tender their sincere thanks to Hon. Joseph Hood, Repquarters in camp. Nothing unusual occurred except the arrival of Capt. Charley kindness to us since in camp. The whole thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, and By the President of the U.S. of America.

Captain J. W. Fisher. 1st Lieut. A. D. Collins, " J. C. Hover.

1st Sergeant Sam'l Evans, Wm. McDivitt, W. R. Kershner. 1st Corporal John C. Fullerton,

Thomas Bennett, 34 John B. Eshleman, E. M. Shreiner, 4th Quartermester John L. Wright. I will send you a full list of the privates

General Biddle has just detailed (Thurs-

George Brooks and Armstrong of the 'Lochiel Greys," as well as Lew Martin the ORDERLY.

[We have been compelled on account of ter in his church during the night. We the amount of copy on hand before its redent somewhat, but have cut out nothing in I skip Tuesday and Wednesday as relation to our boys: He must not limit his

For the Columbia Spy. "Patriotic Daughters."

No one doubts that the ladies of this community can boast as much devoted patriot- ters into the following temporary convention favored the resolve. All well and in good ism as those of any other portion of the and agreement with said States, for the pur-State-which is saying all that can be said. pose of meeting pressing exigencies affect-The last gratifying instance of this mani- ing the common rights, interests and safety fested itself in the promptitude with which, of said Commonwealth and said Confedin spite of many difficulties and the great eracy. DEAR SPY:—You of Columbia knew all inclemency of the weather, one or two of lst. Until the Union of said Commonabout our departure on Monday last, through our young ladies, with great personal exer- wealth with said Confederacy shall be perand found querters at the Farmer's Hotel furnished the beautiful flag presented to the come a member of said Confederacy, ac-

them believe that they are to make no pret- a member of said Confederacy. ty holiday diversion of this matter. It is 2d. The Commonwealth of Virginia will, to be no estentatious sewing society for mere after the consummation of the Union consocial amusement. Economy and persever templated in this Convention, and her adoprance will be required before they finish the tion of the Constitution for a permanent

Therefore, say I, instead now, of multi- she shall become a member of said Confedlady of our town and vicinity contribute, in if the same occur, turn over to said Confed- Anderson: material and in her own handi-work, useful erate States all the public property, naval articles for the comfort of volunteers who stores, &c., she may then be in possession go-or for members of their families who of, acquired from the United States on the are left behind. How many of them could same terms and in like manner as the other easily be fitted for families of children that cases. are left.

are doing in other towns, would furnish make before the Union, under the Provishints for their employment. In the cities, ional Government, as above contemplated, bandages, lint, &c., prepared according to shall be consummated, shall be met and proper directions, occupy many hands. The provided for by said Confederate States. ladies in Harrisburg were all bosy for

companies. Each member of a volunteer corps in since with a neat pin-cushion by a few la-

the little "odds and ends" of time and ma-

A PROCLAMATION.

By the President of the United States. Whereas, existing exigencies demand im ediate and adequate measures for the prothat it was cowardly for armed men to at- suppression of the insurrectionary combitack those who were unarmed, and told them nations now existing in several states for to lay down their arms and we would meet opposing the laws of the Union and ob- lature was crowded out last week. We solely to the morphia it contains, although them then and there. The offer was ac- structing the execution thereof, to which cepted by the captain of the Rifles. Our end a military force in addition to that our paper, and give it below: called forth by my proclamation of the fifline, when immediately about two-thirds of teenth day of April in the present year apthe Germans cried out that they would not pears to be indispensably necessary, now lay down their guns. We were ready to therefore I, Abraham Lincoln, President of of Philadelphia. fight to the bitter end, and told our captain the United States and Commander-in-Chief we were with him, and would stand by him of the Army and Kary thereof, and of the at all hazards. The captain of the Rifles Militia of the several States, when called came threatening to have "blood" or into actual service, do hereby call into the "shoes," and could have been accommo- service of the United States forty-two thoudated with both, for our blood was up and sand and thirty-four volunteers to serve for our shoes itching to make acquaintance with a period of three years unless sooner disthe Jugers. The Deutscher wilted and left; charged, and to be mustered into service as he could be heard blustering with his men, infantry and cavalry. The portions of each at about rifle distance from us. Captain arm, and the details of enrolment and or-Fisher told him that if these men had given ganization will be made known through the him any intimation whatever of their desire | Department of War; and I also direct that to join a German or any other company, he the regular army of the United States be increased by the addition of eight regiments Capt. Kane's boys from the "wild cat" of Infantry, one regiment of Cavalry, district, are the lions of the camp. They all and one regiment of Artillery, making wear "Buck tail," on their hats and caps. altogother a maximum aggregate increase They are a very fine looking set of men, of twenty-one thousand seven hundred and

restraint, they are somewhat restive under and I further direct the enlistment for not less than one, nor more than three years, This morning (Thursday) the boys were of eighteen thousand seamen, in addition to but with the help of the doctor he hopes they will not drill quite so often about his for the regular forces heraby authorized, head, &c. Lieut Collins and Quartermaster Wright assembled. In the meantime I earnestly invoke the cooperation of all good citizens in the measures here adopted for the effi

> my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.
>
> Done at the city of Washington, this third

ABRAHAN LINCOLN.

The Secession of Virginia.

An Ordinance for the Adoption of the Constitution of the Provisional Government of the Confederate States of America.

We, the delegates of the people of Virginia, in Convention assembled, solemnly impressed by the perils which surround the Commonwealth, and appealing to the Searcher of hearts for the rectitude of our intentions in assuming the grave responsibility of this act, do, by this Ordinance, adopt and ratify the Constitution of the Provisional Government of the Confederate States of America, ordained and established at Montgomery, Alabama, on the eighth day of February, eighteen hundred and sixty-one; provided that this ordinance shall cease to have any legal operation or effect if the people of this Commonwealth, upon the vote directed to be taken on the Ordinance of Secession, passed by this Convention, on the 17th day of April, eighteen hundred and sixty-one, shall reject the same. (A true copy.)

JNO. L. EUBANK, Secretary Convention between the Commonwealth of Virginia and the Confederate States of

America. The Commonwealth of Virginia, looking to a speedy union of said Commonwealth and the other Slave States with the Confederate States of America, according to the Provisional Government of said States, en-

the military force and military operations, But our ladies should unite, and systema- offensive and defensive, of said Common We have been plentifully supplied with tize their efforts, with a determination to wealth, in the impending conflict with the ples, basis and footing as if said Common-But let a little be constantly doing. Let wealth were now, and during the interval,

Government of said Confederate States, and

3. Whatever expenditures of money, if Reference to the accounts of what ladies any, said Commonwealth of Virginia shall mand at Forts Moultrie and Sumter, the ap-This convention entered into and agreed

to at the city of Richmond, on the 24th day of April, 1861, by Alexander II Stephens the duly authorized Commissioner to act in Philadelphia was presented a day or two the matter for the said Confederate States and John Tyler, Wm. Ballard Preston, Saml McD. Moore, Jas. P. Holcombe, Jas. C. Trifles like these suggest how varied may Bruce and Lewis C. Harvie, parties duly authorized to act in like manner for said Commonwealth of Virginia-the whole subject to the approval and ratification of the proper authorities of both Governments respectively.

In testimony whereof the parties aforelace aforesaid in duplicate originals.

JNO. L. EUBANK, Secretary.

THE APPORTIONMENT BILL. The new deem it proper to preserve it on record in

I. The 2d, 3d, 4th, 5th, 6th and 11th wards of Philadelphia. II. The 1st, 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th wards

19th wards of Philadelphia.

wards of Philadelphia.

VI. Delaware, Chester and Montgomery (south of the Schuylkill.) VII. Berks, and Mongomery (in part.)

VIII. Lancaster. IX. Schuylkill and Lebanon.

Northampton. XI. Susquehanna, Wayne and Luzerne. XII. Northumberland, Montour, Columbia, Wyoming, Bradford and Sullivan.

XIII. Dauphin and York counties, and Lower Mahoney township, Northumberland

XIV. Union, Snyder, Juniata, Perry and Cumberland. XV. Somerset, Bedford, Fulton, Franklin

and Adams. XVI. Cambria, Blair, Huntingdon and Mifflin.

XVII. Tioga, Potter, Lycoming, Clinton and Centre. XVIII. Jefferson, Erie, Warren, M'Kean, Elk, Forest and Clearfield.

XIX. Crawford, Mercer, Venango, Clar-XX. Indiana, Westmoreland and Fayette. XXI. Allegheny county, (south of the

Ohio and Allegheny rivers.) XXII. Butler, Armstrong and Allegheny,

(in part.) XXIII. Lawrence, Beaver, Washington and Greene.

Blockade of Virginia and North Carolina.

Washington, Monday, April 29 .- The President has issued the following procla-

WHEREAS, for the reasons assigned in my proclamation of the 19th instant, a blockade william II. Seward, Secretary of State. Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Louisiana, Mis- Evening

sissippi and Texas, was ordered to be estab-

lished; and WHEREAS, since that date public property

States will also be established.

of the United States has been seized, the collection of the revenue obstructed, and duly commissioned officers of the United States, while engaged in executing the orders of their superiors, have been arrested and held in custody as prisoners, or have been impeded in the discharge of their official duties, without due legal process, by persons claiming to act under authorities of the States of Virginia and North Carolina. an efficient blockade of the ports of these

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand, and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington, this twenty-seventh day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight bundred and sixty-one, and of the Independence of the United States the eighty-fifth. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

By the President.

Wu. H. Seward, Secretary of State.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS .- The following s a complete list of the military officers of this Commonwealth, as officially announced. viz:

Senior Major General and commander of the forces-Gen. Robert Patterson, of Philadelphia.

Major General-Wm. H. Keim, of Read-

First Brigadier General-Geo. W. Cadwallader, of Philadelphia. Second Brigadier General-George Wyn-

nop, of Schuylkill county. Third Brigadier General-Jas. S. Negley,

of Allegheny. Fourth Brigadier General-Edward C. Williams, of Dauphin county.

Major Bartram A. Shaeffer, aid to Major Gen. Keim, of Lancaster county. Capt. John M. Westbrook, aid to Brig.

den. Wynkoop. Capt. John J. Patterson, aid to General

Surgeons-Jacob C. Ludlow, M. D., of Northampton county; Jacob Dobbins, M. D., of Centre county; Dr. King, of Allegheny; Joshua Owen, M. D., of Delaware. Samuel B. Thomas, of Delaware county, o be an aid to the Governor, with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

THE THANKS OF THE GOVERNMENT TO MAon Anderson.—The following is a copy of the letter of the Secretary of War to Major

WAR DEPARTMENT Washington, April 22, 1861.

Major Robert Anderson, late Commanding Officer at Fort Sumter: - My Dear Sir-I am directed by the President of the United States to communicate to you, and through you to the officers and men under your comprobation of the government of your and their judicious and gallant conduct there, and to tender to you and them the thanks of the government for the same.

I am, very respectfully, SIMON CAMERON.

Secretary of War. THE CHEMISTRY OF MEDICINE .-- Among the special delights which have so richly repaid our visit to New England was the inspection, it was our privilege to make of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.'s Laboratory, at Lowell, Although we knew by hear-say, that it was large, yet we were surprised when we came into view of its real magnitude, and still more by the extent and complication of its truly immense business. The whole massaid have hereto set their hands and seal, sive structure is in fact one vast chemical the day and year aforesaid, and at the laboratory, in which the processes of this wonderful art are constantly going on .-Medico-chemical science has found that the curative properties of any substance exist in some one or more of its component parts .-Apportionment Bill passed by the late legis- Thus the remedial effects of opium are due this is but one-eighteenth part of its weight. the other seventeen parts are gum, extractive and inert or offensive matter. Dr. Ayer's system separates the medical properties of each substance employed and we are here shown the processes by which the vir-III. The 12th, 13th, 16th, 17th, 18th and tues of each remedial agent are chased through the alembics until they come out IV. The 14th, 15th, 20th, 21st and 24th completely pure at last. These concentrated, purified medical properties, or virtues. V. Bucks, Montgomery, (in part,) and are finally combined together to produce the the 25th, 23d and 22d wards of Philadelphia. remedies which have made themselves a reputation for unrivaled excellence, all over the world. Not only does the Ductor disclaim all secrecy in his art and explain every process and every particular, but he maintains that this is the only process by X. Lehigh, Pike, Monroe, Carbon and which the people can be supplied with the best possible remedies for the treatment of disease.-The Formula by which his remedies are made are published in the medical Journals and have been presented to a large part of the medical Faculty of the United States, and are constantly sent by mail to such physicians as apply for them .- Daily

Columbia Lumber Market. Panel Boards and Plank, W. Pine, \$35.00 1st Comm. 18.00 Culling 12.50 a 13.00 Bill Scantling, Joists and Scantling, Hemlock \$9 a 10.00 20.00 a 25.00 Ash Plank, Siding, Long Shingles, Plastering Lath. 2.25 a 2.50

Chronicle, San Francisco.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

PENNSTSTLVANIA MAILMOAD. Eastward, Marietta Accommodation arrives, 8.20 A. M Lancaster Train leaves Columbia Accommodation, leaves 1.00 P. M. 11.00 4 Emigrant,

Westward. Emigrant arrives 1.50 A. M. Mail leaves 3.20 P. M. 6.40 " 8.20 " Col'a Accommodation, arrives

NORTHERN CENTRAL BAILWAY. 6.30 A. M. 6.55 A. M. Morning Train, 12.15 P. M. 12.30 P. M. 5.00 . 6.10 .