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Now our flag is flung to the wild winds free, Let it float o'er our father land, Let it float o'er our father land, and the guard of its spotless fame shall be Columbia's chosen band.

STAND BY THE OLD FLAG. "And the Star-Spangled Banner, oh long may it wave Over the land of the free and the home of the brave." The darkest period in our National history

has arrived, and we are now passing through the most fearful ordeal to which our experiment of popular institutions has ever been subjected. Our patriot sires struggled through a long and bloody conflict to secure for their posterity the blessings we have enjoyed, and labored to frame a Government that would protect the rights and reflect the wishes of the American people. To guard against usurpation, and foster healthy and vigorous progress, they provided for frequent elections and a legal method of amending the Constitution when defects were discovered ; thereby rendering resistance to the laws, or a revolution against the Government, not only unnecessary, but morally and legally oriminal.

guided men in the North and in the South have fomented passion and prejudice to such a degree that it has ripened into treason and exists in Philadelphia, where several regiments rebellion, so that our once prosperous Nation are being rapidly organized, and in other trembles from its centre to its extremities .---The delusive dream and empty hope that the war clouds which skirted the Southern horizon might pass away, and the bright sunshine of peace again visit the land, has failed, and the dreaded catastrophe of an armed conflict is degree of alacrity, it will be but a very short upon us in all its fierceness and intensity .-- time until the seventy-five thousand men This being the case the time has arrived when required are ready for marching orders. We political differences should be merged in a patriotism which knows no party but our country-recognizes the legitimacy of no revolution but through the ballot box-and spirit that animated our Revolutionary ancesacknowledges no man as a patriot and a tors still burns in the breasts of their descendbrother who refuses allegiance to the Govern- ants, and we trust it ever may continue to ment. We must stand by the old flag under which our fathers rallied and conquered, and to the latest posterity. adopt the maxim of the gallant Decatur-"Our Country, may she slways be right; but, right or wrong, our Country."

STAND BY THE COUNTRY. The fearful alternative of civil war and all its attendant horrors is upon us, and it is now too late to quibble about the causes, or to arraign the motives of men. A single duty remains, and that is, to stand by and maingood, without government, and however obnoxious to us may be some of its component parts or its measures, these must be left for settlement until the cloud that now covers the horizon shall have been driven off, and the purpose. Since the President has called upon government itself made secure and impregnable against treachery and traitors from whatever quarter. "Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish." we must stand by the old flag. Beneath its folds we have attained to greatness and prosperity-our homes and hearths have been secured and protected, and we "have gone in and come out with no one. to molest or make us afraid." With one mind and one heart we must now rush to that old standard and keep it flying, "peaceably if we can,-forcibly if we must." If our misguided Southern brethren, smarting under wait for prejudice and passion to cool for an the official list: adjustment of our differences, and will have no arbitrament but that of the sword, we must defend and protect ourselves, AND WE WILL BALTIMORE UNDER MOB RULE The accounts received yesterday from Baltimore represent the mob as having almost complete control of the City-the authorities being powerless to restore order. The three regiments (including the two companies from this city) which left Harrisburg on Saturday night were encamped sixteen miles on this side of Baltimore, and it was expected they would have to force their way through the city at the point of the bayonet. A number of the bridges on the different lines of railroad leading into the city were destroyed and, the rebels were prowling about the country in squads stopping every person they met. An attack on Fort McHenry was hourly expected, but there it was expected the mob would meet with a warm reception.

The call of the Government upon the people The ardor of the military of Pennsylvania to maintain the supremacy of the law meets s fully aroused, and in all parts of the State flocking daily to the standard of our bommon ated that the country is in danger has oblighted country. In this city the full complement of animitted by a common impulse of patriotism, the Fencilles and Jackson Bifles was com the people are taking volunteers by the hundred and thousand are with a general and universal response. the Fenchles and Jackson Bifles was com-pleted by Wednesday evening and the former, company, under command of Lieutenans. Conna, (Capt. Tranking being detained for which after referring to the arrogant and a day or two on important Court business. attack upon Fort Sumpter, that made neces-sary the President's proclamation, continue left for Harrisburg on Friday afternoon. The Rifles, under the command of the gallant in the following strain : This unsheaths the sword of the law, and

Capt. HAMBRIGHT, also left for the same place. there was no other course. But the good oitizen will observe that the President is careful to say, that in every event the atmost at 6 o'clock in the evening. Each of the companies numbered about 100 men. Another company has been formed in this city by Col. care will be observed to avoid devastation, not to interfere with or destroy any property, or DAVID W. PATTERSON, and their services tendered to the Government, and still it is to distarb peaceful citizens in any part of the more are being rapidly formed. The Ringgold country. This is well put and must meet the more are being rapidly formed. The Kinggold country. This is well put and must meet the Artillery, from Beading, numbering 108 people and no State have done more to exac-nien, reached Harrisburg early last week, perate than South Carolina ; bot not even for and every day companies are arriving at her peaceful citizens and her towns and citize

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men, resched 'Harriburg' early 'kie' order.'
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But, notwithstanding this wise and equita-ble method of correcting mistakes in policy, young men are enrolling themselves by scores, enhanced of the Fathers. Thus the civilized errors in government, improving the laws, or altering the compact by peaceful means, mis-that a very handsome hattalion could still be Republican Government, or that bottomless pit, social anarchy. Adjourn other issues until this self-preserving issue is settled.— Hitherto a good Providence has smiled upon cities and towns throughout the Commonwealth. The sixteen regiments exacted by the President from Pennsylvania will doubtless, soon be in the field, and if the other States respond to the call with the same have never witnessed a stronger determination among all classes of our citizens to stand by all things. the glorious old flag of our country. The to their posterity. To day it waves over those who are rallying under the standard of the LAW: And God grant that in the end, as it is with Old Mother Country after wars between White and Red Roses, and Roundheads and animate our children and children's children Cavaliers; so it may be with the Daughter;

THEIR REASONS. We publish this morning the reasons of the

Democratic members of the Senate for voting against the bill which passed the Legislature, appropriating \$500,000 to be disbursed by a Military Commission in re-organizing the military of the Commonwealth. These reasons constituted a sufficient justification for that vote at the time it was given. Hostilities had was carried in secret session, and in order to tain the government in its determination to not commenced by the act of the Confederate accomplish certain military movements, all retain possession of the public property. We States-nor had the President of the United information as to what had transpired was have no security for life, or property, or social States issued his proclamation calling upon suppressed. The news comes from the South, the States to come to the assistance of the Government in vindicating its authority. The defection of the mother of States. Governor objections are confined principally to the defects or omissions in the act, and not to its proclamation, and defles the Government of the military of this State to maintain the existence of the Government to which we all owe allegiance, there is no room for differences of opinion as to our duty. With one voice Pennsylvania will respond to the summons, and show that her people are now, as ever, ready to obey the call of their country. PENNSYLVANIA'S QUOTA. From an official paper received from the Wor Department at Washington we are enenabled to give this morning the quota of officers, General, Regimental and Company, and of men to be furnished by Pennsylvania for real or fancied wrongs, are not content to the Southern Campaign. The following is Major Generals, two Aids-de-Camp to Major Generals, (ranking Majors) four. Division Inspectors, (ranking as Lieuten-+ Colonels) two. Brigadier Generals, four. Aids to Brigadier Generals, (Captains) four Brigade Inspectors, four. mber of Regiments, sixteen. Colonels, sixteen. Lieutenant Colonels, sixteen. Majors, sixteen. Adjutants, (Lieutenants) sixteen. Regular Quarter Masters, (Lieutenants) six

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

The War Feeling in Laneaster-Immense House-Detormination to Stand by the Glorious Stars and Stripes-Ex-Senator Bigler-Departure of the Military-Af-poting Scenes, dec.etc. Such a feeling as if our manifested has inverted in the anals of Langater. All feilings as primation is to tand by the Sara and Strike of case belowed country at all hazards. National and the sanals of Langater. The anomaly stard of the Sara and Strike of case belowed country at all hazards. National method in the Court House, the applica-mentment made a day or the beam and Strike of case balowed country at all hazards. National method in the Court House, the applica-mentment of the people of Lancaster Country in the pres-ent crist, draw to the city an immense concourse. At an entry hour in the morning, the principal streats were through with excited and patriotic citizens, who signified their derotion and loyally to the Union by their presence and this sentiments. The 4016 Guard' is true to the Union.

and their sentiments. The "Old Grant" is true to the Union. . The hoar announced for the meeting was 2 which, but, iong before finit time the visituals and startway feading to the Court Boom were crewded with anxious and expect-ant people. The Court Boom wai ioked, but the presenter was so strong, and the damand so unyent to "open the doors" truth had the damind job been compiled with jif is probable they, would, have been forgetable with jif is probable they, would, have been forgetable. The crowd rusbed in and soon occupied all the seats. Precisely, at two, Mayne functions and the Othy Our-cils, handed by the Fancibles filture Fand and accompanied were unable to gain admittance at all. As the fland mardised up the taile, it pinyfor the "Mars Shangled Than ner," and in each thilling tone as made swary hast beat, with jo.

son, Marietta The meeting being organized, Rev. Mr. Krotel, of the The meeting being organized, Rev. Mr. Krotel, of the Thinity Latherau Church, offered up a prayer of great so-lemnity and most thrilling elogence. The deep clear tones of the speakor's voice penetrated the utmost recesses of the ball, and its loyal sentiments found a ready response in every heart.

until this self preserving issue is settled.— Hitherto a good Providence has smiled upon the American Union. This was the Morning Star that led 'on the men of the Revolution. It is precisely the truth to say, that when those sages and heroes labored, they made UNION: the vital condition of their labor. It was faith in Union that destroyed the teal and that nerved the resistance to British aggression. Without it they felt equal to all things. That Union flag they transmitted to their posterity. To day it waves over those who are rallying under the standard of the Aitic, 1 Ball, A Bear, A Bear, S

Bowrin Bowrin Bair, I Blickei Chamb but a brief assizet, were arguenny and the set of the set of the set of the meeting. The set of the

lonn, lonne lross, loyle, Dunca White and Ked Koses, and Koundheads and Cavaliers; so it may be with the Daughter; that she may see PEACE in her borders, and inc. Thomas E. Franklin, James L. Repolds, O. J. Dickey, John B. Dougherty, Col; D. W. Patterson, A. Herr Breiser, *Harrisburg Patriot*,
 VIRGINIA AGAINST THE UNION.
 There is no longer reason to doubt that the Virginia Convention passed the ordinance of secession declaring that State out of the Union, several days ago, and that she is arming against the Government. The aot of secession, and in order to accomplish certain military movements, all information as to what had transpired was suppressed. The news comes from the South, where there was the greatest rejoicing at the defection of the mother of States. Governor Dostm Duchn Derby Eichol Ebern Fetter Hayes, Chas.

Hon. Thomas E. Franklin, Chairman of the Committee non. nouses n. realing. Underman of the Committee on Resolutions, stated that the Committee was ready to report, and he read the following: The citizens of Lancaster County, ever mindfal of their poligation to the constitution and government of their country, have assembled on this memorable occasion, when a formideble complement of their the statement of their a formidable conspiracy has developed itself to dismembers our glorious Union and involve us in civil war; and when armed rebilion has forming a to a second second

E. Boyucids, R. W. Shen's and T. S. Pyler, Lagra, were ied or, and eloquently g enrolled themselves with the Fencibles an tly responded. ves with the volunteers, and Mr. Pyfer with the longer talking atter having enrolled in the Fe mr. oncos with the remoties and Mr. Pyfer with the Bifles, both remarked that they were no longer talking men, but were ready at an hour's notice to do battle for which the loyal citizens of the mation hild falles? and plead if value.

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a few traly eloquent and patriotic remarks. 'He counselot all to stand by the fisg and government of their country The Government of their country of the standard of the standard of the sm, and at th close Th

persons. Mayor Sanderson was also called on, and spoke very buildy. His remarks were enthusiastically received.

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wy, Duke

The green to use Castaon Mines at their Armory, Dal street, on Thursday evening, at 9 olcock. The collastic Was given by our whole-souled and patriotic friend, M Lewis Haldy. It was a handsome affair, and much reliable by the Rifles and their numerous friends in attendance. A choice works of conferentiate were also furnished i that liberal and patriotic citizen. Mr. Henry Franka, vote of thanks was tendered Messra. Haldy and Frank too their thances. rd, M

for thair Andress, This make evening 3d Lieut. Mitchel J. Weaver, of the Pancibles, was elected to the Pirst Lieutenary of the Rifles, and accepted the position in a gallant and patriotic

actived info farewells and harry "God bless you" of many proceeds to act, which met with a farewells and harry "God bless you" of many proceeds to act, which met with a farewells are and the act of our wires, and children, and so their the line information of the members proposed a to act, which met with a farewells are and so the set of our country."
"We will use will it as day no idle response of thous and so their fellow-citizens.
The crowd assembled at and around the depot was the largest we have over seen-far encoding that present when president Line on passed through the edy. The bars of many mothers, wires, and alters who wereat the adjoining windows and builtonies moistened the eyes of many a hardy man number to weep.
As the train approached it was discovered that a company of volunteers from Delaware county were aboard, and such entimisatic cheering as went up from the assess through the out of the train moved off andit waring farewells, armysthetic tears, and the train moved off and waring farewells, armysthetic tears, and the train moved off and waring farewells, armysthetic tears, and the train moved off and waring farewells, armysthetic tears, and the train moved off and waring farewells, armysthetic tears, and the train moved off and waring farewells, armysthetic tears, and the train moved off and waring farewells, armysthetic tears, and the train moved off and waring farewells, armysthetic tears, and the train moved off and waring farewells, armysthetic tears, and the train moved off and waring farewells, armysthetic tears, and the train the farewells, armysthetic tears, and the train moved off and waring farewells, armysthetic tears, and the train moved off and waring farewells, armysthetic tears, and the train moved off and the ware ware the armysthetic tears.

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Laboration and the second of account of important Court business, lat Court business, lat courts of a constraint at Cockeysrille. KIMBERS OF THE LANGERER FINISHES. Captain—Emlen Franklin (not yet arrived—12 x.) 14; Lieutenant—M. H. Locher.

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	1st. Sargean	t-David W. Miles.		
	2d. "	John H. Druckenmi	ller.	
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	4th. 1 "	John I. Hartman.	- · ·	
	1st. Corpora	-George Musser, jr.	r	
-	2d: 4	Andrew McGinnis.		
ſ	3d. "	John P. Deiker.		
	4th. "	William U. Hegs.		
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Privates.					
Wm. Aug.	Jack, Geo. W.				
Joseph	Kuhn, Wm.				
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Andrew	Markley, Samuel B.				
Samuel C.	Murphy, William W.				
Henry C.	Myers, Edward				
an, Josiah	Miller, J. David				
ng, Edward	McGonigle, John T.				
David, jr.	Musselman, Samuel				
nsderfer, Wm.	Madden, John, jr.				
berlin John B.	McCaskey, W. S.				
Benjamin O.	Ober, Benjamin H.				
r, John	Powell, John				
John F.	Presterly, George				
Michael	Row, Samuel W.				
o, William F.	Rote, Wm. T.				
an, Wm.	Redsecker, James S.				
pan, Jacob S.	Rote, H. D.				
, George W.	Rife, Wm. P.				
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, Harman	Stevens, Thad. jr.				
er, Michael	Shenk, Bouben W.				
aker, Emanuel	Swentzel, H. F.				
e, Herman	Steigerwalt, Samuel C.				
, Edward	Snyder, Jacob K.				
nan, Wm. H.	Strickler, Wilson				
ey, Chester S.	Sprenger, J. A.				
man, Clifford C.	Stubbs, John T.				
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Turney, James Voight, Chas. F. DEPARTURE OF THE JACKS

At the time the Fenc left on Friday afternoon th Jackson Rifles were not aware that they would leav same evening. The news from Baitmore, however, the gallant Hambright impatient to be off. He remn "this is not the place for us uow," and fearing they not be able to procure ammunition in Harrisburg, hi

of the city, and in swerel of them the glorious Stars and PROCLAMATIONS OF GOV. HICKS AND MAYOR BROWN TO THE PEOPLES Stripes were suspended over the pulpit, and the Na airs were soug with great spirit and effect by the cho A beautiful flag, a gift from several patricito isdies raised over the Scripton House of Humane Company 6, at 3 o'clock, PASM Rive, D'Stack opened the procee

good citizens. of a rash step will be fearful. It is the im-perative duty of every true son of Maryland to

go the seat of was and stiend to the sick and wounded. IREVAL OF MILTAR. Yesterday afternoon Mayor Sanderson received a tele-graphic despaten from Gor. Curtin, stating that two regi-ments of rounnease xonid arrirs in this city at 11 o'clock-last night, and requesting that quarters might be prepared for them. At the time of going to press last night prepa-rations had been made to give them a cordial reception.-Brig. Gen. Witwor, Ool. Anweg and other military gentle-men wors making the measurer arrangements for quar-tering the troops, etc. do all that he can tend to arrest the threatened evil. I therefore counsel the people, in all earnestness, to withhold their hands from whatever may tend to precipitate us into the gulf of discord and ruin gaping to receive us. I conneel the people to abstain from all heated controversy upon the subject ; to avoid

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all things that tend to crimination and re-orimination; to believe that the origin of our The April Term of the Court of Quarter. 1. The April Term of the Court of Quarter, Bessions was, held hat Week-Undges Lova and, Burton on the bench. David Hartman, Esq. of this city, was ap-pointed Foreman of the Grand Jury by the Ovark' when Judge Long instructed the jurns in the dayies of their office. As there was no important, case to be acted upon at this term, he did not deem it nertsary to enter into any extended remarks, they however, wished to impress upon the minds of the jury the importance of avoiding conversation with any person relative to any, case that evil day may well be forgotten now by every patriot in the earnest desire to avert from n its fruit. All power vested in the Governor of the State will be strenuously exerted to preserve the peace and maintain inviolate the

upon the minds of the jury the importance of avoiding convexation with any person relative to any case that might be brought before them during their term; as the penalty under the late revised penal code' was evere against tampering with juryars. I also the amount At this point, Judge Champheys rose and make a motion that each member of the bar renew this casth to support the Constitution of the United States. Mr. Sterens suggested that the Coart be inclided in the motion. and integrity of Maryland. I call upon the people to obey the laws, and to aid the constituted authorities in their endeavors to preserve the fair fame of our State

untarnished.

Stripes. The first regular business called up was a surety of the

Intr. Sterens wagsested this the Court is included in the motion. Mr. Patterson also approved of the motion. Jurgs Long shift that the Court a soundesided most chear-fully in the suggestion. Whilst the Judge did not believe that there were any traitors at our bair, the example of renewing their fidelity to the Constitution might have a beneficial effect abroad, as showing that a proper splittex-ited here: The Silver is the signatures placed body the sound of the signature split of the Constitution of the was sworn to and the signatures placed body the support the Constitution of the United States." Considerable site was created amongst the members of the Bar, merly all of whom were present in anticipation of the signature to it without hesitation. The list was headed by the Ourt, and followed by the Bar, Grand and Petit Jours, officerspit the court, &c., The matter was not I assure the people that no troops will be sent from Maryland, unless it may be for the defence of the National Capital. It is my intention in the future as it has been my endeavor in the past, to preserve the people of Maryland from civil war; and I in voke the assistance of every true and loyal citizen to aid me to this end.

MAYOR BROWN OF MARYLAND.

Maryland

THE GOVERNOR'S PROCEANATION TO THE PEOPLE

OF MARYLAND'S The unfortunate state of affairs now existing

in the country has greatly excited the people

State can unanimously agree upon the best mode of preserving the honor and integrity of the State, and of maintaining within her limits, that peace so earnestly desired by all

The emergency is great. The consequences

In consequence of our peculiar position. it not to be expected that the people of the

The people of this State will, in a short e the opportunity afforded them, in a special election for members of the Congress of the United States, to express their devotion Petit Jurors, officers of the court, &c. The matter was not made obligatory morn any one to take, the oath, but all, from the Judges to the tipstarears sound to vie with each other in attestation of their loyalty to the Stars and to the Union, or their desire to see it broken Governor of Maryland. up.

Baltimore, 18th April, 1861.

PROCLAMATION OF THE MAYOR.

The first regular business called up was a surety of the peace case in which Jemima Nichols appeared as defendant. As the affair was a trifling one, between two gay young ladies, it was disposed of without a jury. Miss Jemima was required to pay the costs of the suft. Both parties re-side in Columbia, where the offsnce was committed. William Dorwart plead guilty to six charges of larceny preferred against him. This prisoner had just served out a term of imprisonment in our county jail. He asked the court to estitance in the the tastern Penitentiary, as he thought it would make a "man" of him, giving as a reason for not wishing, to be again sont to our .county prison that nothing was paid at the latter institution to the inmust for overwork. He was schuced to three months' imprisonment in the County Prison for each of four of the charges, and to alghteen months to the Eastern Penitentary on each of the given on the schurges. Maron's OFFICE, April 18th, 1861,) I heartily concur in the determination of he Governor to preserve the peace and main tain inviolate the honor and integrity of Maryland, as set forth in the above proclamation, and will earnestly co operate with his efforts to maintain peace and order in the city

of Baltimore. And I cannot withhold my expression of our of the Charges, and to eigneen months to the sastern Penitentiary on each of the, two other charges. Com'th vs. James M'Counel. This defandant, was con-righted of stealing several lots of Game hens and "stage" rom Samuel Gundaker, at the railroad bridge on the Jonestora, near this city, and sent to the County Prison or six months. satisfaction at his resolution that no troops shall be sent from Maryland to the soil of any other State. The great questions at issue for six mouths. Gardiner Furniss, a member of the Chester county bar, was admitted to practice in the courts of this county. Mores Morris and William James, both colored, plead guilty of stealing chickens from Mr. Garact, of this it, and were each sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the events of the interpretion o and were each sentenced to one year's imprisonment in the county jail. Original constraints of the sentence of the sentence on victed of stealing chickens from Martin Mellinger, of West Hempfield wp. The fowls were found in a house on Tow Hill, in Columbia, where Bossly boarded. The same defendant plead guilty of an assault upon the constable, Waits, whilst imaking search for the stolen chickens. Sentenced to undergo an imprisonment of three months in the County Prison on the first charge; and one year in the Eastern Penitentiary on the Second. Frederick Neeler was convicted of stealing brushes; towels, &c., from the Livery Stable of Emanuel Shoker, in this city, and sent to the county prison for six months. Count we. Henry Henny, and Coun'th ws. Mary Hols-worth. These were surely of piece cases and cross actions. In the first case, Henry Henny was multed in the costs; in the other the case was dismissed, with county for costs. Com'th w. George Holsworth. Surety of paece. Catharine Boan, complainant. Court ordered the costs to be paid jointly by the parties. William Smith was found guilty of stealing a part of the other the cost prison. Com'th was Augments Were Surety of paece. free expression of their opinions will speedily be afforded at the approaching Congressions

election. If the counsels of the Governor shall be heeded we may rest secure in the confidence that the storm of civil strife which now threatens the country will at least pass over our eloved State and leave it unharmed, but if they shall be disregarded, a fearful and fra-tricidal strife may at once burst forth in our midst.

Under such circumstances, can any good itizen doubt for a moment the course which duty and honor alike requires him to nursue? GEO. WM. BROWN, Mayor.

NORTH CAROLINA AND KENTUCKY.

William Smith was found guilty of stealing a pair of particions from John Daveler, in Lancaster twp, Sentenced to four months in the county prison.
Com'th vs. Augustus Myers, Surety of peace. Lawrence States, plantifi, ordered to pay costs of projecution.
The governors Refuse to Obey the Government Requisitions--Refuelious Replices of Ellis and Magoffin—Gov. Ellis Orders the Seizure of Fort Macon.
The control one year. Not being able to surmhat the requisitions of burglary, and was sentenced to phree against David Landis. Verdict guilty.
Com'th vs. John fhomesoil. Prisoner plead guilty to a bashel of coal from the coal yard of the Cheet and Convicted of stealing two bushels of coal from the same fr. and east of prodict guilty.
Sentenced to three months imprisonment.
Com'th vs. John S. Herr. Indicted for the same defendant was also charged with an assaidt
The same defendant was also charged with an assaidt

Mittan Faq., Phendanitrof Folici Qoincil. This distinguished goatianna arrived in the city side ordent on Wednessity evolution. He was the guest of Mayor Suidening. At 9 goods a bigge number of eithems, with-out distinction of party, had gathered at Eantin's City Hole, North Quese street and How. Bigher was requested to many them. He completed will her request, and mindy a few Yinly sequent and patriotic remarks. He counseled all to stand by the flag and covernment of their county

sessed hereabouts. A beautiful flag was raised over the Magonic Hall, West flag street, on yestarday afternoon, with imposing and mercentral termenolies.

A HANDSONE COLLATION mas given to the Jackson Rifles at their Armo

A NOBLE LETTER .- A scathing but appro priate letter from Mr. DALLAS, our accomplished Minister at the Court of St. James, to Lord BROUGHAM, on the subject of Abolitionism. will be found on our first page. It does infinite credit to the head and heart of its distinguished author, and is a terrible rebuke to the officious interference of the British Peer with American slavery.

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS.

The Governor has made the following appointments, viz : Major Generals-Robert Patterson, William

H. Keim. Brigadier Generals-George Cadwalader, George C. Wynkoop, Edmund C. Williams

James S. Negley. Adjutant General-Edward M. Biddle.

Quarter Master General-Reuben C. Hale. Commissary General-John W. McClain.

PHILADELPHIA APPOINTMENTS. The following appointments for Philadelphia were announced on Friday : Collector-William B. Thomas. Postmaster-C. A. Walborn. Director of the Mint-James Pollock. Treasurer of the Mint-Levi Kline. Chief Coiner of the Mint-L. R. Broomall Surveyor of the Port-Reed Myer. Naval Officer-Dr. E. Wallace. Navy Agent-James S. Chambers. General Appraiser-B. Rush Plumly. Appraiser—Joseph M. Cowell. District Attorney—George A. Coffey.

The Governors of Virginis, North Carolina, Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri refuse to furnish troops to the Government. under the requisition of the President. The Governor of Maryland is willing to furnish the quota called for from that State to defend Washington City, but will not permit them to be marched out of the State.

A SPECIAL SESSION.

Governor Curtin has issued his Proclamation convening: the Legislature in special session on the 30th of April.

Surgeons, sixteen. Surgeons' Mates, sixteen. Sergeant Majors, sixteen. Drum Majors, sixteen. Fife Majors, sixteen. Captains, one hundred and sixty. ieutenants, one hundred and sixty. Ensigns, one hundred and sixty. Sergeants, six hundred and forty. Corporals, six hundred and forty. Drummers, one hundred and forty. Fifers. one hundred and sixty. Privates, ten thousand two hundred and

orty. Total of Officers, six hundred and twelve. Men, eleven thousand eight hundred and eighty eight.

Aggregate, twelve thousand five hundred

REPUBLICAN ECONOMY. During the debate in the House of Representatives, on the bill appropriating \$500,000 for arming the militia of the State, the following significant remarks were made, in reference to the best means of raising the sum required :

Mr. Gordon (Dem.) moved that the act reealing the tonnage tax be suspended; declared out of order.

Mr. Barnsley, (Dem.) moved to amend by charging two mills per ton on certain mer carried over twenty miles on any railroad in the State.

A running discussion ensued as to the best neans of raising the revenue to meet the appropriation asked for.

The Speaker declared the amendment of Mr. Barnsley out of order, as not being germane to the question. Messrs. Williams and Gordon appealed from the decision of the Chair. A very spirited and exciting debate ensued

etween Messrs. Williams, Davis, (Speaker) Ball, Gordon and others, in regard to parlia mentary rules.

Finally, Mr. Ball moved to lay the appeal on the table; agreed to-yeas 60, nays 21. The bill was then passed finally-yeas 65, nays 28.

MILITARY TRANSPORTATION .-- We learn from Washington that J. Edgar Thomson, Presi dent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company,

has tendered to the Government the aid of that road for the transportation of troops; and a conference of the officers of the Penn. svlvania, Baltimore and Ohio, and Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore roads, was held in Baltimore on Thursday, to perfect Wilmington and Baltimore' roads, was arrangements by which all these roads can Mr. Thomson says that the act in concert. Mr. Thomson says that the Pennsylvania Railroad can, at twelve hours' otice, carry sixty thousand troops and their aggage from Pittsburg, and transport them o Harrisburg in nine hours; or they can, at five hours' notice, carry, twenty five thousand

troops, with their baggage.

Letcher refuses to respond to the President's the United States. It is rumored that the Government at Washington has received reliable intelligence that a large force, under command of Governor Wise, was about to start for Washington. While Virgiuia is thus moving with alarming celerity, we have information of a murderous attack made upon the Massachusetts regiment while passing through the city of Baltimore. In view of these facts it is impossible to suppress the deepest solicitude for the safety of Washington. The city is vulnerable from nearly every direction, surrounded as it is by Virginia and Maryland. Within a few days the Administration will concentrate as many troops at Washington as are necessary for its defence.

THE RIGHT TALK. The Boston Journal, a Republican paper,

daly appreciates the position of the Democracy at this time, and does justice to their motives. It says :---"We are proud to acknowledge the patriotic intrepidity of our Democratic brethern in this crisis; and we shall consciously do nothing to diminish or discourage it. We understand well their position. They are for the country, for the Union, and therefore for the Govern-ment-and in all practical duties they are with us and of us. But when time renews the opportunity for the indulgence of party conflicts, they will still be Democrats ; and if on that arena they should take up the broken

link of controversy, it would be all right. We should expect the Republicans to be held to strict accountability for their use of power in the meantime, and should join issue But not now - the waiver is complete on all sides. One all prevailing spirit makes us a unit in the defence of the Government and the discomfiture of its assailants. The latter now behold what perhaps they did not anticipate, eighteen millions of people rising in their majesty, without a thought of party, and with the only thought of their country."

MORE VICTORIES.

The charter elections on Tuesday week in the cities of Hoboken and Hudson, N. Y., both resulted in the success of the Democrats by large majorities.

The telegraph, as usual, negleots to record the great victory achieved by the Democracy of Springfield, Illinois, the home of "Honest Old Abe," The Illinois State Register of Thursday comes to us with great rejoining, its leading column headed in large type, "Lin-coln's Home Speaks—A Clean Democratic Sweep—Voice of a United Democracy— Another Capital Rebuke of the Frauds of Another Capital Rebuke of the Frauds of follo November-Municipal Corruption Squelched

-Tamarack to be Ventilated-Hail the Sucker Capital," &c., The Register says-"We have elected every candidate presented by the Democracy but one, the candidate for Alderman of the Third Ward, he being besten, we may remark, by a gentleman opposed to the corrupt and venal schemes of the out going

cabal. The triumph is a complete one, by an average majority exceeding one hundred." -<u>1600.000 - 161 - 16000</u>7.000 CAPTURE OF A STEAMER.

The steamer Star of the West was boarded off Indianola, Texas, on Wednesday last, by the Galveston volunteers, and captured without resistance. She had 800 or 900 barrels of provisions on board, all of which, with the vessel, fell into the hands of the rebels,

MILITARY MOVEMENTS IN OHIO. WASHINGTON: April: 18.- Quartermaster eneral Wood, of Obio, arrived here yesterday, and made, the necessary arrangements with the War Department for the disposition of the Ohio troops. In addition to the thirteen regiments (10,000) called for from that State, Ohio offers to raise 20,000 more men, armed and coupped at her town expense. Two of 10 again anii 1

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tenance of the Constitution and Union, and to the defence of our national flag. 5. That a committee of thirteen be appointed by the President of this meeting, to be called the Rescutive Com-mittee of Lancaster County, whose duty it shall be to ap-point collecting committees in the different townships, to receive contributions in money and provisions, to be ap-propriate under the directions of the sail activities contribution mitites to thereil of of the necessities of the volunteers from this county and their tamilies.

propriated under the directions of the said executive com-mittee to the relief of the necessities of the volunteers from this county and their ramilies. 6. That is common with every loyal ditzen of the United States, we express our grateful acknowledgments, to that guilant soldier and true patriot Lieut. Gen. Winfield Scott, who, by his energy, braver, and devotion to his country, has thwarted the designs of the traitors, who having plun-dered the trassure and property of the United States, have threatened the seizure of the Capitol. 7. That we tender to the brave and patriotic volunteors of our county our commendation for the promptitude and galanty with which they have responded to the call of the President, and we feel assured that they will always be amongst the foremost in defending the Government, and in maintaining the honor of our flag. They were and most and most enthesiastic applause, and they were and most and most enthesiastic applause, and they were and appled unanimously : *Heofored*. That notwithstanding the spalling obstacles encountered by the present Executive of the Union, when he assumed the government, of dissevered, defiant and openly rebellious States, of Federal fortresses, and other public property left exposed to marandars, of the removal of immense quantities of munitions of war from the North to the South, of a fundered and bankrupt Treasury; of a dispersed and almost disorganized Army and Navy, yet with his constitutional advisers, he is nobly daring and herolcally laboring to ovarcome these obstacles interposed by Traitors and Secssionists, and now, irrespective of all former political sontiment, we tander to the Ex-ecutive our warmest sympathy and most hearty support, in his patriotic efforts to sustitut the Constitution and Laws of the Union.

 Dr. Minblenberg, chairmen, of the meeting, appointed the following, gentlemen the committee of thirteen called for by the fifth resolution: Hon. I. E. Hieston, E. O. Reigar, Exa, John F. Long, O. J. Die ey, Ezq, Gén, Geo, M. Si In-min, John C. Hager, James L. Esynolds, Esq., Dr. P. Cas ridy, Chas, A. Heinitah, Dr. Henry E. Muhlenberg, John W. Jackson, John B. Bitner.
 The remonits of raising the Stars and Stripes in Centre Equare, After the adjournment of the meeting, were among the most imposing and interesting, were among the most imposing and interesting, were among the stript intraded by Mr. John S. Dougherty, scientific blockory forminged by Mr. John S. Dougherty, scientific blockory tornighed by Mr. John S. Dougherty, scientific the scient arrangements for elevating the splendid four horse team of Mr. Richard McGrann.' Maj. Howell had the genetal arrangements for elevating the flag. horse team of air Alcharu McGrann. Maj. Howell had the general arrangements for elevating the staff, the fag being "rigged" by Capt. Kendrie, an old seaman, and "a full hand" at the business. Their arrangements were so complete, that notwithstanding the strong wind blowing at the time, and the great weight to be raised, the pole went up no steadily, that a distant lookeron might

complete, that notwithstanding the strong wind blowing at the time, and the great weight to be raised, the pole went up no steadily, that a distant lookeron might imagine it was literally raised on the enthesiastic cheers of the pathotic crowds. It was, unquestionably, the most beautiful and successful pole raising ever accomplished in this dity, and was a beautiful illustration of the strongth which exists in a union of willing hearts and ready hands. As the pole slowly and majerically roag to its place in the free air of heaven; the Fencibles Band played a pathotic in, the men cheered, the canon roared, and the ladies enthusiastically waved their handkerchiefs from the sur-rounding windows. The pole being finally planted in its place, schot from a small canon planticd in the parity filled cravation, was the signal for tenning up the fins, which was done by the Mayor and committee of Councils, smidt masle from the Sand, and wild demonstrations of estronism or every hand. As the bunting, gracefully rows to its place has proodly floated to the breast, the sepiration of every heart was imay that gloridous off fag never again be dihonored by a traitor's hand.

Wat - usly introjection due has never again be dimondred by a traitor's hand. The ectambury was followed with an eloquent and patri-olic speech from Mayor Sanderson, who earnearly enjoined apon every ditsen to forget all else in the discharge of his bollgations to stand by that glorious fing which has pro-iceted this nation from its infancy to a giant growth.--the first blow has been stroke by second is and, rai-tors, and now its the bounden duty of all to stain by the momenment in the division for the stroke by the duipped at her cown expense. Two of the thitten regiments called for set. out immigizitally for this sits, is he makered into the service here to indicate its interity, and maintain the hopor of those gloriour Styrs and Stipes on milital is a for himsel, his kornet he simuly and Stipes of the service here is a for himsel, his kornet he simuly and Stipes of the service here is a for himsel, his location of the service of the single of the service of the service of the service of the milital is a for himsel, his forther the simuly and stipes of the service of the serv

not be Able to produce ammunition in Harrisburg, his men were set to work to prepare their own cartridge. It was after five of clock before positive arrangements were made for the transportation of his men in the six of clock train, but overy man was at his past' and ready. Before leaving the Armory, Rer. E. W. Applaton, of St. John's Free Church, by request, addressed a for elegent remarks to the company and meia most fervant anneal

John's Free Church, by request, addressed a fow eloquent remarks to the company, and made a most fervent appeal to the God of Battles in their behalf. Rev. J. E. Mercelith, of the Duke. Street M. E. Church, also addressed them a few words of patriolic company. The company then, at the invitation of a committee of the City Councils, marched to Rankin's City Hotal, and partook of refreshments, such as had been provided there for the Forcibles. After this was over, Mayor Sanderson, in behalf our citizens, bade them farewell in a most affect-ing address.

vercoat, and several other articles, the property of J. F. cowns, of Bart twp., and was sentenced to six month

in behaff our citizens, bade them farowell in a most affect-ing address. By this time an immense crowd had assembled in and around the depct, and the feelleg was, if possible, more interest than it' had been three hoars before, when the Yencibles took their departure. Just as the Rifles were leaving the City Hotel, the train came in sight, with the West Chester Rifles, Capt. Given, with 80 men. The scene that ensued beggars description. Cheer after cheer rent the air, for the Rifles, for the Union, for Major Anderson, and sverything and everybody that was partotic. The Rifles were finally aboard, and the train moved off with as fine and brave a body of mon, nucle as herolo a commander, as have yet gome to the defence of their coun-

The Riffes were finally aboard, and the train moved off with as fine and brave a body of mon, under as herole a commander, as have yet gone to the defence of their conn-try and its flag. May God bisses and protect them. nzcomskymatros or Sus GaRAN JOEN FOR \$20,009. The Grand Jury esme into Court on Friday morning, and recommended an appropriation of \$20,000 by the County Commissioners, to be placed at: the disposal of the Executive Committe for the support of the families of the Lancaster volunteers, who have enlisted in defence of their country. After some eloquent remarks by Col. Killon, Eaq., the Court directed the report to be entered in Tail of the record. This commendable and partolic re-commendation was acquiseed by the Commissioners, at their meeting on yesterday.

commendation was acquiesced by the Commissioners, at their meeting on yesterday. New companies have been formed by Col. D. W. Patter-son, Col. S. H. Price, Sergeanta Harry Slavmaker, Harry Hook and D. M. Kauffman of the Fendbles, Serg't J. T. McCnlly of the Jackcon Rifles, Mr. P. I. O'Rourks, and by Maj. A. W Bolenius. Maj. Bolenius' command is composed attogether of Gesmaps, who dipping a t ne loyalty to the Stars and Stripes of their adopted country. A regiment has been formed in the city. Now let the county come up to its share of the work. to its share of the work.

has been formed in the city. Now let the county come up to its share of the work. THE BOAR GUARD. On Friday last the call for the organization of a company of men over 45 years of age, and not llable to military duty, was enthuthasiically responded to by our best citizens, one hundred and tweety of whom signed their names to the roll. The plan of organization will be understood by the following presemble to the roll: "The subscribers, citizens of the city and county of Lancaster, agree and hereby ourof themselves as a Baserv-ed or Home Guard for said city and county, to miset for military drill once a week or oftener, under officers of their own eelection, and obligate themselves to serve and act as a Military organization, until the restoration of peace, and silos recommend to the citizens of the server al granizations, to serve as Infantry, Cavalry or Rifle Com-panies."

panies." The meeting was addressed by Hon. B. Champneys, A. H. Hood, Esq., Major Ditmars, Gon. G. M. Guiter, St. H. Hood, Esq., Major Ditmars, Gen. G. M. Steinman, J. Dickey, Esq., John Wire, Heq., Jac. B: Anwake, Esq., I others, and a number of patriotic 'resolutions were mimonsly adopted : MERTING OF CITIZENS UNDER FORTY-FIVE.

At a meeting of the titzens under forty five years of age, held at Ditlow's Hotel, East King street, on Friday svening, the following officers were appointed: D. G. Eab-leinan, President; H. S. Gara and H. Baumgardner, Sec-

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O. J. Dickey, Eaq. offered the following form of agree-ment, which was adopted: We, the undersigned citizens of Lancaster, wishing to hold ourseries in readines to zerve our country, will unite in an organization to drill weekly or oftenet if required, either as Cavairy, Artillery, Hifle or Infantry, as may be determined by the several companies when formed. The following resolution was also adopted: *Recoved*. That we meet every evening at the public house of John Ditlow at 7½ o'clock. ACTIN OF THE GOD FILLOWS. The members of Lancaster Lodge, at their last meeting, adonted the following:

General that received, southered hims to but sixty days imprisonment, with costs of prosecution. Lzwis SUTES Extractors — Samuel H. Beynolds, Erg., ap-peared in Court on Saturday moreling, and withdrew the motion in arrest of judgment in the case of Lewis Suter, convicted of the poisoning of Emanuel Shober's horses— The prisoner being mable to procure ball, his counsel thought it the best course to have him sentenced. At the opening of the Court he was, accordingly, brought in by the Sheriff. He appeared in a most abject state of despon-dency, weeping bitterly. Upon being called up, the cour-sel appealed to the mercy of the Court, in view of, what they considered the contradictory testimory upon which he was convicted, and further steed, as the prayer of the petitioner, that he be sent to the Lancaster County Prison. The Court then, after remarking that they had intended to have committed him to the Esstern Penitentiary but for the intercession of his counsel, sentenced him to two years and aximonthis separate or solitary imprisonmient, with costs of prosecution. The members of Lancaster Lodge, at their last meeting, adopted the following: WHERLS, An unjust and unprovoked war has been in-angurated against the government of the United States by aportion of its own clinenes; and WHERLS, the President of the United States has called out the militia of the several States to suppress this issurrection; and WHERLS, a number of the members of Lancaster Lodge, No. 67, L 0. of 0. F, have already responded to this call, and others will be likely to follow their example, to fight in defence of our rights; and WHERLS, we deem it the duty of all good chizens to stand by the Constitution and laws of our country at all harards and under all circumstances, heartify endorsing the sentiment of the immortal Commo-dore Decatur: "My country; Therefore, be it *Ecclosed*; That all the members of this Lodge who have enlisted or volunkeeed, or may Amergane enlist or vol-Jears and mix mounts structure who was charged with the with costs of prosecution. John Whitman, the German who was charged with the wilful murder of Eve Colesbury, an aged colored woman, of Consetogs township, sometime during the last summer, was placed on trial on Friday evening. The evidence, which was pretty much circumstantial, was strongly

enlisted or voluntered, or may hereafter substantiation vol-unteer, in the military service of the United States, shall be kept in good standing during such service, their dues to be paid in the manner and out of the fund, hereinafter

was placed on trial on Friday evening. The which was pretty much circumstantial, was spaint the accused. No testimony for the del blared. He was convicted of murder in the scor be paid in the manner and vor a second provided for. Resourced, That the families of all members who may be trasted in absent in such defence of the United States; be treated in the same manner as is provided for in the Constitution and By-Laws for the families of deceased members. *Reached*, That the sam of fity dollars be set spart in the Treasure's manuals, and that additional sums be in

ed to twelve year

MUNICIPAL APPROPRIATIONS.

CINCINNATI, April 17 .- The City Council

Governor \$250,000 from the sinking fund, and

appointed a committee to tender the money

to the Governor. The Committee left; for

LOUISVILLE, April 17 .- An extra meeting

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MILITARY PREPARATIONS 10 LOS

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f the City Council was held this evening. and \$50,000 appropriated to arm the city. It is rumored that a steamer with Government arms is en route from St. Louis to Newport,

Benoiced, That the sum of fity dollars, be set spart in the Treasure's hands, and that additional 'sums be in like manner appropriated from time to time as may be required, for the shows purpose. Received, That is hall be the duty of the Secretary to report to the Lodge monthly the pecualary standing of all imembers hereinformed, and that the Treasurer shall regularly place such sums to the credit of those membors as will be sufficient to keep them in good pecualary standing in the Lodge. Received, That is he names of all the membars who have enford or may hereafter antier the service of their country in defence of its Constitution and laws, shall be regularly entered upon the minutes of this Lodge. Received, That the committee of the service of their country in defence of its Constitutions and laws, shall be regularly entered upon the minutes of the lodge entered upon the minutes of the lodge. Received, That is committee of the lodge. Received, That is committee of the be appointed to procure the names of all members who may come within the provisions of the foregoing resolutions; and have asid panels of the foregoing resolutions; and have asid panels of the foregoing resolutions; and have asid panels of the foregoing resolution; and have asid panels. Received, That is a suitable manner, framed, and 'susponded in a complexies in the Lodge room. Received, That the Trustees be instructed to procure the Plag of our Country; and have it susceed on our building. Received, That the substant made upon the 'substant' and 'suspond' is a support of the foregoing data made upon the defense of our flag, and the fact that some sity members of the First of May, will be indefinitely postponed. Secoir and particition of our clittene in railying its the defense of our flag, and the fact that some sity members of the First of May, will be indefinitely postponed. Secoir and particition of our clittene in railying its the defense of weak circuited with intersection and execitid in foregoing and the fact the some sity members a

tions are making here for the defence of the city. The City Council has appropriated \$50,; 000 for the defence of the city. In the way Emperor was about to review, the period of military matters everything is progressing Paris, which, at this unusual time is consid-The stretc? work; crowded with intersted and ex-tippuss, action to stretche lines them in riberouse to all-absorbing quession of the day, and especially of whogshown of hardgallant Labourier boys. "Sornion propriate to the cocarion were delivered in all the chu rapidly.

eferred. The same defendant was also charged with an assault n a German named Henry Hahn. Verdict guilty. Sen-ence deferred.

"To Hon. Simon Cameron, Secretary of War: Your despatch has been received, and if genuine, which its extraordinary character Charges were preferred against Kauffman and Hahn, the Cuarges were preterred against Kaumma and Hann, the lefendant and plaintiff in the above case, for disorderly onduct on the occasion referred to, and against Hahn for breach of the passe. The Court directed Hahn to enter nto his own recognizance, in the sum of \$100 to keep the sace for gist months and county for costs. The charges or disorderly conduct were dismissed, the Court having to instradiction in the mitter ads me to doubt, I have to say in reply, that I regard the levy of troops made by the Administration for the purpose of subjugating the States of the South, as in violation Constitution and a usurpation of power.

o jarisdiction in the matter. Anthony Pulaski plead guilty to the larceny of a shawil, he property of Jacob Greecawait, and was sentenced to ix months' imprisonment. Allen Williams plead guilty to the larceny of a bag, an "I can be no party to this wicked violation of the lawgof the country and to this war upon the liberties of a free people. "You can get no troops from North Caro

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is received by mail. (Signed.) "JOHN W ELLIS, "Governor of the State of North Carolina."

FRANKFORT, Ky., April 15, 1861. "Hon. Simon Cameron, Secretary of War 1 "Your despatch is received."

"In answer, I say, emphatically, that Kentucky will furnish no troops for the wicked purpose of subduing her sister Southrn States. (Signed,) B. Magorrin "Governor of Kentucky." B. MAGOFFIN,

It appears by telegraphic despatches pubished in the North Carolina Roagh-notes ewspaper, of Monday, that Governor Ellis sent the following despatch to Captain Craton: "Can you take Fort Macon with your Company ?

MISSOURI.

Governor, Jackson Denounces the War Mope nents and Refuses to Obey the Requisition. Sr. Louis, April 17 .- The State Journal publishes the following reply from Gov. Jack-

son to Secretary Cameron. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT OF MISSOURI,)

overcoat, and several other articles, the property of J. R. Towns, of Bart twp, and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment. The case of Lewis Suter, charged with poisoning the borses of Emanuel Shober during the last Summer, was next called. The jury being empanoisd the Common-wealth opened the case by setting forth the following facts, which they intended to prove: In the summer of 1860 Suter and Shober were ival bid-ders for the mail contracts, which were öventuelly ob-tained by Shober; shortly after this, Suter was heard to make threats that he would do some injury to Shober, and on the 15th of September five of Shober's horses vice poisoned. Suter was at this time on bad terms with Shober, and was soen about the stables just previous to the poisoning the horses, and was also seen to leave in a suspicious manner. Some time previous Suter was known to have purchased arcsenic at Reading, and when asked to give his name hesitat-d, but afterwards gave the name of Sater with he di not enough 'poison to kill all his horses, and that if he did not mind he would get a does thinself. This being the substance of the evidence to be produced by the Ommouveshit, the District Attorney, with whom was associated George W. McEiroy, Exp., proceeded to call the winesses, of whom, quite a number on both dide were examined. The jury returned a verdict of guilty. Suter was called, and, upon motion of the District Attorney, di-rested to give additional bail to the amount of \$1,500-his coursel having moved for an arrest of judgment. Abraham Greenswait and Christian Hershey, at Eliz-abethtown. Verdict guilty: Sentence. Alexander, Mansfeld was charged on three indictmenes for burglary, in breaking into the houses of John Mark-ley, Abraham Greenswait and Christian Hershey, at Eliz-abethtown. Verdict guilty: Sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment in each case. Court decreed a divorce between Jeane Brieker and Jefferson City, April 17: Sir-Your dispatch of the 15 inst., making

abethtown. Verdici guilty: Sentenced to sighteen months' imprisonment in each case. Court decreed a divorce between Jesac Bricker and Louisa bis wife, upon the application of the latter, on ac-count of desertion by the formor. Daniel G. Smith was indicted for fornication and bas-tardy with Bitsabeth Strail, in 1852. The complainant testilied to the facts necessary to prove the case, but the defence plead the limitation of the statut, and asserted that the complainant had already received more than the law would have given her. The Court charged, that the complaint not having been made within two years after the alleged commission of the offence, the defendant was call on Missouri for four regiments, of. men, for immediate service. has been received There can be, I apprehend, no doubt but that these men are intended to form a part of the president's army to make war upon the people of the seceded States. Your requisition

compliant not maying area made whether the defendant we the alleged commission of the offence, the defendant we entitled to acquittal, but that the jury would have th right to assess the costs. The jury ordered the defendant in my judgment, is illegal, unconstitutional entities to acquirtum out The jury ordered the defendant to pay the costs. In the case of Jacob Groff, indicted for larceny, the proand revolutionary, and in its object inhuman and diabolical, and cannot be complied with. In the case of Jacob Groff, indicted for larceny, the pro-securit's not appearing, a rerdict of not guilty was taken. The case of Bachel Hutton; indicted for keeping a dis orderly house, was continued. The case of William Prondfoot, indicted by the Parmers' Bank, for false pretences, was continued in consequence of the absence of a material witness for the defance. The case of Miria Allen, against whom the Grand Jury found a true bill for murder, was continued. John Pattorson piesd guilty to the charge of fornication and bastardy, and received the usual sentence. Com'th ws. Jacob F. Bender. Indicted for assult and bastardy, and received the usual sentence. Com'the 12 th of Jacuary last, and a short account of the same was given in our columns at the time. The jury returned a verifict of guilty of assult and battery. The Court, in consideration of the exemplary character the defendant had received, sponeous him to but sixty days' Imprisonment, with costs of prosecution. Not one man will the State of Missouti furnish to carry on such an unholy crusade. C. F. JACKSON,

(Signed,)

A THRILLING INCIDENT AT CAMP CURTIN.

AN AMERICAN EAGLE SURVEYS THE CAMPI

ed with the military operations of the day took place at Camp Curtin on Saturday after-

in raising the Stars and Stripes over the main building, used as the headquarters of the officers, and just as everything was in readi-

ness, and the men had seized the halvard to

run up the flag, a large Eagle came from no one knew where, HOVERED OVER THE FLAG, AND SAILED MAJESTICALLY

OVER THE ENCAMPMENT WHILE THE

FLAG WAS RUN UP! Thousands of eyes

were upturned in a moment, and as the nobl

bird looked down, the cheers of three thous-

and men rent the ar! Never was such ova-tion paid the "Imperial Bird of Joye." It

lingered for a few minutes, apparently not a

particle frightened at the terrific noise -then

cleaving the air with his pinions he disap-

peared in the horizon. In the days of the Roman Republic this

would have been looked upon as a glorious

omen, and we do not see why we should not

look upon it as such now. Never was an incident looked upon with

more favor. It sent a patriotic thrill through

every heart that witnessed it, and every man

emed to be animated with the deepest feel-

ing of patriotism and devotion to the flag of

our Union .- Harrisburg Patriot of yesterday.

PROBABLE WAR IN EUROPE.-The news from

Europe by the North Briton is extremely warlike. The London Post states that the

military operations in which Garabaldi is to take part are about to commence, and that

perfect understanding to make, a combined movement. It is supposed that an extensive insurrection will soon break out in Hungary,

in which the insurgents will be added by Garibaldi and the Italians. Extensive war-like preparations are being made in France.

The French navy has, by order of the Emper

or, been organized into five divisions, each to

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One of the most thrilling incidents connect-

Governor of Missouri.

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