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inguished meeting that it will be eminently pro-per for us to conduct the proceedings with that dignity and decorum that become the gravity of the occasion. [Oheers.] As this is a time to ex-press in terse and decided language our feelings. the conston. I cheers, i he this is a time to be press in terse and decided language our feelings, and not a time for more displays of rhetorio, I shall invite you to organize this meeting at onco, and, for that purpose, I more you that our es-teemed fellow-citizen, William D. Lowis, act as president. [Cheers and cries of "I second the motion."] Mr. Lowis was unanimously elected president, and, as he advanced to the chair, was heartly heered. Mr. Gassidy said : Fellow-citizens, I have the honor of presenting to you the president of the meeting. [Three choors.]

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thusiasm;] and you do so at the most mo-

What do you suppose it would ost it would in the would in the bottom of his great heart,
because he would toll you one and all that you and he, and he and you, folt alike on the great question of the Union. (Oheers.)
With these general remarks I will proceed to it road the resolutions, submitting as I do, that I have been informed—and if I had not been informed—and if I had not been informed—and if I had not been informed. The would have known it, Mr. Ohsirnan, by islanding over those before me—that this is a meeting without distinction of party. [Oheers.] I see around me my follow-oitizens, whom I respect and honor, of all parties, and they have some here to sustain the laws and to stand by the Government, is the object we all have in view, and I feel porfectly assured that they will meet the oordial approbation of every man in this tom. [Oheers.]
Mr. Rush then read the first resolution, as fol-What do you from the bottom of his great hear; thank you from the bottom of his great hear; thank you from the bottom of his great hear; follow-differenced-of the Union, the Octatitation and he, and hean dy you, felt alike on the great the news if (Ghoers.] The spirit of the great remarks I will proceed to hearts of the people, and he believed they were resolutions was the spirit wileh now animated the hearts of the people, and he believed they were him, called from very cooupsiton in life, and from formed I about distribution of party. (Dheers.] I see around me my fellow-difference.] I

Resolucid, That the foresight, prudence, and en-ergetic conduct of Major Anderson, of Kentucky, the gallant officer now in commani of the fortifica-tions in Charleston harbor, marit de hearty appro-bation of the Government and people of the United for States.

Exclamations of "That's right " and terrific ap-

plenss. Resolved. That all persons who wage war against the United States for the purpose of destroying the Government established by our fathers, or for any other purpose whatever, and all who aid, counsel, sanction, or encourage then, can be regarded in no other light than as publicenemies.

Loud eries for "The Star Spangled Banner," "Give us theglorious old Star Spangled Banner

The band i the gallory struck up "The Star Spangled Baner," which was listened to in breathless sieice, and vociferously applauded at

breathless sieice, and vociferously applanded at its conclusion. Mr. Rush continuing. I want to say a fow more words toyou. Do you want to hear me? [Gries of "yst?] Fellow-citizens, you have heard that becautial patiention tank. It is the "Star Spangled Baner; Oh! long may it wave o'er the land of the fee and the home of the brave." ("That's tie talk," and another burst of enthu-siarm.] Net I have one or two things to say to you about hajor Anderson, and I shall speak them with al due gravity and seriousness becom-ing the occaro. I shall not detain you long, and I know whaI have to say will meet a warm re-sponce in the breasts of all of you. We are hre, as I faild a few moments ago, be-fore I red the resolutions, without distinction of party. The resolutions without distinction of party. The resolutions without distinction of resolut and entive approbation, and I have been to theyr, on this cocasion, to come forward and do nr humble part, and have urged my friends todo their part, to give all the inducnee which embe given by the cordial adherence of a resolut will, and a patrictio and honest heart, to the principies which these resolutions embody. We are bre simply to nak you to recoive that the Administation, in sustaining Major Anderson, in sustaining the laws. [Cheers.] I take it no good merican can reture to sustain such reso-lutions at those, hocause, rest assured, if our plessed ountry is to be preserved from the horrors of blood; ed, from sparoby, from servile insurre-tion, fm midnight masseder and and the suborrise and from the sout over the subarise and the hore of a function of a sustain funct, and the horrors of blood; ed, from sparoby, from servile insurre-tion, fm midnight masseder and murder, and from the ountry when evel yar rages, it can only by by tosolute, calm, firm, and defiant position for the ountry of the ountry where and murder, and from the ountry when evel yar rages, it can only by by tosolute, solam, from, and defiant position for the ou

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TIONS, &C.-Au adjourned meeting of citizens, without distinction of party, was held at the Board of Trade room on Saturday, at noon, for the pur-pose of receiving the report of the committee on resolutions appointed at a provious meeting. At about half past twelve o'clock Mr. Joshua Owen called the meeting to order, and invited Col. Cophas G. Childs, the president of the original meeting, to take the ohair. Gol. Ohlids, without taking the chair, said that the hour for the meeting had passed; it was called for twelve o'clock. I have been absent from the oity, and on my return I found that no meeting of the committee had been held; it is not even full, and they have had no opportunity to propare a re-port. He did not see how the meeting could pro-oced to husiness under the circumstances. Judge Lewis saked the chairman to take the chair, that he (Judge Lewis) might offer a resolu-tion.

on. Colonel Childs did so. Judge Lowis then moved that his resolution (offered at the former meeting) be adopted. Colonel Childs repited that no report from the committee was before the body, and he would ask

the committee to appoint another chairman if any further action was wanted. Mr. Ford moved that the meeting adjourn. Ories of "No!" "No!" "Yes!" "Yes!" wero uttored, amid the utmost confusion. Mr. Mark Mundy endeavored to obtain the floor, and loud ories of "Question !" was should out.

hoor, and how serve a standard state of the adjourn-out. The question was finally taken on the adjourn-ment amid the greatest confusion. The syss ovi-dently wore in the majority, the persons voting against the motion shouting "No!" "No!" over and over again The chairman declared the meeting adjourned and the noise and confusion become so great and distance that any adcaunte description is uter:

and combinations to destroy it. [Immense cheering j Mr. Gibbons, after some further comments upon the conduct of Cobb and Floyd, centrasting their treachery with the fidelity of Major Anderson, and, referring to their proposition to try him bo-fore a court-martial for removing to Fort Sumpter without orders, proposed to convert the meeting into a grand court-martial for that purpose. [Laughter and cheers.] Major Anderson, stand iorth! You were educated in the belief that the flag of the Union is the property of the people, and that wherever lawfully unfurled it must be pro-tected to the last extremity. [Great cheering]
The oharge against you is, that, in spite of treason in the Cabinet, and without waiting for orders to disgrace that ilag, you unfurled it, and now up-hold it, over a fortness of the United States. [Cheers.] This is the only specification. Gentle-tem, you are familiar with the evidence, what say you? Is Major Anderson guilty or not guilty?"
"No, no, not guilty."]
I was ovident that those who voted "Not guilty" did not understand the point of the speak-er and much meetingend and the point of the speak-ter and much meeting and the point of the speakwith the seven prove to be a corrective for wrongs done or meditated. My voice is, millions for the redress of just grie-vances, but not one cent for imaginary ones. I have the honor to be your obscilent servant and fellow-townsman, W BRAPORD EXA. Chairman Phile fellow-townsman, W BRADFORD, Esq., Chairman, Phila.

THE RETIREMENT OF MINISTER L'LANE. From the New Orleans Delts.] By the arrival of the steamship Tennessee, By the arrival of the steamship Tennessee, we have received files of Vera Graz papers to the 23d instant. She brings among hor passengers Mr. MoLano, in taking leave of President Jua-rez, presented to him an autograph letter from the Presentation with the following remarks which we translate from a report in the Progresso: To the President of the Republic of Mexico: Mr. PRESIDENT: In presenting this factor of Mr. PRESIDENT: In presenting the factor of

My DEAR MR: I address to you, rather than to the ownnittee of which you are a member, this friendly note. You will perceive my motive. In the short time that has been allowed me to con-ider the groupestions with which i was honcred this

tory in the end. Very truly your friend and servant, CHAS. GIBBONS, Leg. HOR. BINNEY. The reading of the letter was several times in-terrapted by the cheers of the multitude, and at the googlusion three cheers were given for Mr.

dawn. Mr. Daniel Doughorty appealed earnestly for order. Finally, Mr. Mark Mundy mounted upon a chair (overybody being on their feet), and said that the purpose of those present was not to break up

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Treason Armed by the Government. ASTOUNDING DEVELOPMENTS AT THE SPRINGFIELD ARMORY.

ASTOUNDING DEVELOPMENTS AT THE SPRINGFIELD ARMORY. Under these heads, the Springfield (Mass.) Re-publican, a journal of the highest reliability, pub-lishes vorifloations of the recent statements that the late Secretary of War, Floyd, has been engaged in distributing the public arms to places where the Disminonists can obtain possession of them. There is no doubt that Mr. Floyd was concerned in the plot for the destruction of the Government, and the best offect of recent states to fis removal from his position in the Cabinet. Most of the evil he contemplated, however, has been consummated. The Republican says: The olitaens of our town have noticed with some considerable remark, the procession of Govern-ment teams, which during the last spring and summer, and also quite recontly, have been engaged in transporting from the United States armory, to the railroad freight station, an unusual quantity of boxes of makets marked for Southern distribution. Recent events have lod to an inquiry into the matter, and we find that during the year 1860, there have been removed from the-armory in this city, and deposited for safe Acceptary is the armory and solves: Teas a stollows: Teas a stollows:

Later from Mexico.

To the President of the Republic of Mexico: MR. PRESIDENT: In presenting this fetter of resail from the President of the United States, I beg to assure your Excellency that my retirement from the mission with which I have been honored will not in any degree diminish the intercet I have heretofore cherished for the Republic of Mexico; and have the satisfaction to feel that my successor, by his ability and attachment to the principles that distinguished the Republican Governments of Mexico and the United States from the great Pow-ers of Europe, will faithfully represent his own Government in a spirit that will encourage the most fraternal relations between the two Re-publics.

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-Bishop Cobbs, of the Epizcopal Church, in Alabama, is said to be lying hope!essly iil.

that motion say sys. "" Any fill that in the ord of that motion say sys. "Ays?" "No?" and yells of all kinds wore uttored in response. Mr. William B. Mann then arose, and, after se-ouring a momentary sllonce, sold that we should conduct public meetings in decenoy and order. A call was issued for a meeting here to be private. The only was addressed to gentiemen who wished to allay present difficulties and political excitement, to stand by the National Administration, and to sustain the laws and the American flag. The meeting under that call has been regularly adjourned, and I would suggest that all favorable to it, and all who had a right to be at that gathering, retire, and leave the hall to those who wish to stand by the flag of our Union. [Gheers.] Upon Mr. Mann concluding his speech, the excitement which tollowed beggars all description. Every one was upon his feet, hisses were applied to Mr. Mann, shouts of "Put him out," "Put him out," and a number of infuriated mon gathered around him, and for a time things had doidedly a warlike appearance. Finally some person shouted out, "Mr. President, I move the gentileman will retire when it suits him to do so, and not before; and moreover, the gentileman dist fore; be adding the orowed from around him, end of any man, or set of men here, is complex hum it retire when it suits him to do so."" The gentileman will retire when it suits him so do so." The onlide the defined him and defined the prove to retire.

what course no liked pest without further intere-ronce. The Chief of Police, Mr. Ruggles, and a squid of reserve encors and high constables now made their appearance, but the uproar continued. Bevoral persons called upon Mr. Blodget to demand of the police that the room be cleared of the intruders, and that the most disorderly should be taken into custody. Mr. Blodget did not choose to resort to these extreme measures, and he ropeated that he could not, in his official capacity, allow a meeting to crasted public trouble to be held there. Several persons hissed, and declared they were "the people," and that they were not to be put down.

committee of which you are a member, this irrendiy note. You will porcision my notive. In the short time that has been allowed me to con-sider the propositions with which I was honored this morning. I have reverted to some of the considerations which I much how to you, in expression of im repuge-ment and will bree have resurred some others which have so entirely include the source some others which have so entirely include the source some others which the hour I named, by declining explicitly to preside at the proposed meeting to morrow. There is nothing in the spirit of the resolutions you rend to not to which either I, or any porcon affected as I am to the maintenance of this Union, and to the de-fence of its incore, can possibly object. Major Ander-sone common the present of the resolutions you rend to not to which either I, or any porcon affected as I am to the maintenance of this Union, and to the de-fence of its incore, can possibly object. Major Ander-sone commany officiance and to have said the source of the end solution of the fortness which the has of rallantly and killiquity selected to uplied the flag of his country. All honor be to him and to have said and there is decline and them? But, to silence all other personal considerations on my part. my very fulvanced age and my declining visco moment of their patriotic cultizens can supply are due to him and them? But, to silence all other personal considerations on my part. my very fulvanced age and my declining visco moment of public excitement, which I have neither foresign to direct nor strength to regular, and from which, whatever may follow. I must necessarily restric-the controlation of syncark and not had private support to the younger men, which have our honor and public hap-piness in 1 have appared; to cassist in main, there is nothing, in the key have our honor and public hap-piness in 1 have appared; to cassist in materially ourtail or enfeable is, if, to the meeting at which I an invicto presside, but I may private so to you, that m