TUESDAY, APRIL 16, 1861. Pennyslvania and the Proclamation. Gov. CURTIN is now in Washington, laboring to place the military establishment of Pennsylvania, in accordance with the provisions of the late bill, on the most formidable footing. It is supposed he will appoint Major CHARLES J. BIDDLE, of Philadelphia, Adjutant General, and will offer the important post of Commissary General, or Quartermaster General of the State, to Gen. REUBEN C. HALE, of Philadelphia. Gen. HALE was a strong Douglas Democrat during the last Presidential campaign, and his recognition in this important place indicates a determination on ments, in this juncture, without respect to party. Under the new militia bill of Penn-

day. The Public Feeling. The full history of a day like yesterday in our country could find no parallel in the annals of any other nation. The intelligence of the asses upon Fort Sumpter and its surcarried on the wings of lightning to the most remetic corners of the land, ging to be enrolled in the ranks of the defenders of the Republic. Of course you have received and the Republic. Of course you have received and the Republic of man with the disgrace of a blow upon ply of President Lincoln to the Virginia commistiment hever before equalled. and conscious that war was ineviolution to make stern and comation for it fired all hea purpose, and swept prences of opinions, doubts, upon the population of the city of Washington. It is no longer a question whether the capital can be and hesitations as a mountain sweeps the drift wood in its channel. Hence-forth, let no man doubt that the latent fires of patriotism burn as brightly as ever in American bosoms; that our country's honor and her can bosoms; that our country's honor and her fag are still dear to millions of faithful hearts:

it, but in the awakened Union sentithat the triumph of the traitors who seek to ment among the citizens themselves. Secesdestroy the Republic, and to trample its en- sion has seceded to private corners, and now it sign in the dust, will be short-lived, and that heard of only in whispers, and seen in scowling hereafter, the Star-spangled Banner will wave looks. As I write I hear of new companies spontain triumph from every contested point. :. One sentiment now pervades all ranks and men who have hitherto been connected with all parties. Bankers hasten to offer their

where revive. The destinies of our country are no longer in the hands of its enemies, but in those of its friends, who will henceforward have the power to firmly guide its destinies, and to direct them in the channel which the This defection so thinned the ranks that the comnilitary position. A resolution of Mr. Hill. pledging the faith, credit, and support of the Commonwealth to the General Government, willing to entrust itself to the doubtful custody of was introduced for the purpose of enabling the the Southern Confederacy, looks for shelter and Democratic members to place themselves right safety to the powerful agis of the regular military before the country. The despatch says that
the best feeling exists between Republicans
has been beset and beleaguered bythe myr-

the best feeling exists between Republicans

and Democrats, all being ready to serve in a

common cause. This is as it should be. We

want no divided counsels in Pennsylvania.

This is the hour for patriotism, and not for

money, legislators to pass all needful laws,

Ir is impossible to misunderstand the sentiment of the people of Pennsylvania. In our Charleston, and the majestic and formidable atticity of Philadelphia, there is but one senti- tude of the Government. If they attempt to carment in all hearts, a determination to stand ry Virginia out of the Union without referring by the Republic and to sustain the Administration in the efforts it is now making to preserve the Union and maintain its integrity. Major General Patterson, with characteristic promptitude, has issued his orders to the Pennsylvania volunteers of the First Division, directing the officers and men under his command to adopt a rigid system of military instruction, and to place themselves in a condition for immediate service. In all parts of the city recruiting stations are open, and volunteers were being enlisted by hundreds. There is a feeling of patriotic enthusiasm being manifested which we are grateful to witness-a feeling which does honor to the

courage and loyalty of our people. THE SCENES of yesterday show that it is eminently desirable the people of our city cantatrice, Miss Isabella Hinkley, of whom so should all be deeply impressed with the immuch has been said and written, but of whose Charles P. Montague, appraisers portance of demeaning themselves, in this merits the public were skeptical, inasmuch as we period of general excitement, not only as patriotic, but as peace-loving and law-abiding who have risen little above the technical denomicitizens. We appreciate the intense feeling which moves all classes, and we respect the enthusiasm of loyalty which is everywhere F At last we have an exception to the general rule, being manifested. But may not these popular demonstrations lead to deeds of riot and disobedience? A mob is terrible, even when animated by an intense devotion to the Union. Nothing but unreasoning blindness led to the | has all the personal requisites of an attractive stage demonstrations upon the home of General Patterson last evening when he was gallantly striving to do his whole duty, and upon purity, exceedingly sympathetic and flexible, and the homes of other citizens equally devoted to the Constitution and the Union. These of the personnel of Miss Hinkley. Her success was things should not be. Nothing is to be gained assured in her first cavatina; thenceforward she by such unjustifiable manifestations, and every steadily progressed in the estimation of her audicitizen should desire that the laws of our city tors, and her triumph culminated in the delivery

should be respected and its dignity preserved. The Secretary of War has completed of the curtain. his letter of requisition upon the States for their quota of volunteers. Twenty-four States, including Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri, and Arkansas, are asked to furnish regiments. New York will furnish seventeen and Penn- many seasons since. The organization of the assosylvania sixteen. Each regiment will contain | clated artists is so well regulated that the sickness 780 men, who must be in physical strength of any one of its members cannot disarrange their and vigor, and between the years of eighteen | programme. and forty-five. The officers and men will be expected to take the oath of fidelity to the United States. Each volunteer will be compelled to serve for three months, unless sooner ley, Signors Stigelli, Scola, Susini, &c. Prior to discharged.

Latest News from Abroad. The intelligence from Europe, received will be a treat to hear Isabella Hinkley sing her yesterday, is as late as the 3d instant. The own national melodies in her own tongue. intelligence is scanty, but important. As we anticipated, England and Switzerland recog- the obliging superintendent of the doors, takes nize VICTOR EMMANUEL as King of Italy. The his benefit this evening. He is so well known and other great Powers must do the same. It is his suavity of manners are so highly appreciated merely a question of time with them. Aus- that there is no doubt of his having a full house. tria, fearful of insurrection in many quarters, and doubtful when and where GARIBALDI may make a descent, is fortifying all her outer dominions. He appears nearly ready for some great blow. Hungary is evidently on sensation drama of "Louise de Lignerolles"—the the eve of revolt, and demands, like Ireland character of the heroine being one which will tax under O'Connell, an independent legisla- Miss Richings' efforts to the utmost. ture and administrative government of its We would again remind our readers that on tobellion. From France there is no news. which, the proverb says, is good news.

17 Any number of rumors come flying over the telegraph wires. By way of Mont. The literary and artistic attractions of these two Department at Montgomery. gomery we are told that JOHN C. BRECKIN-RIDGE has come out for secession. This is to guarantee a full and well pleased audience. very probable, and may be true. There is an Our readers must bear in mind that Mrs. John absurd storyffrom Washington that Lieutenant Drew's benefit takes place on Wednesday. General Scorr has resigned. It is in no respect worthy of credence. His long and onorable career can never be tarnished by such a dishonorable close.

In the State House of Representatives Mr. GRAHAM has introduced a bill changing the name of Palmetto street, in this city, to Summer street. The question is simply one of taste, and hardly deserving of legislation, PHILADELPHIA, April 15, 1861.

Hon. Eli SLIFER, Sec. of Commonwealth:
We are ready. We have 1.400 men enrolled,
and can send the brigade up to 1,800 to-morrow.

WM. F. SMALL. but it is, nevertheless, significant of the feel. ing that now pervades the people of Pennsyl-

Fort Delaware. WILMINGTON, April 15.—There is no party in Delaware who favor the taking of Fort DelaWASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. ILATEST NEWS Letter from "Occasional."

By Telegraph to The Press.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to "The Press."

Cabinet Council.

Despatches were received by the Executive to-

distely enrolled and ready for active service.

given against mobs and slave insurrection. The

necessity for an explicit intimation from the Ex-

active co operation of all Union and conservative

Massachusetts all Ready.

Meetings are called for six new companies o

olunteer militia, and from the indications mani-

fested at preliminary meetings held on Saturday

evening the new companies will be immediately

pointed, and every preparation made to fit each

Bills of Discredited Banks Going

Western Wild Cat banks have found a new field

for their discredited paper. Interested parties

have been in Washington some days past, and have

evealed to capitalists (whom they desire to enlist

in their operations) that plans are in progress to

give the paper of these discredited Western banks

an extensive circulation in the Valley of the Mis-

bills of thirty-two banks have been thrown out.

Many of these banks are based on Southern State

bonds; these bonds are now of little value in the New York market, and the fall in their value has

affected the credit of those banks which were based

loss, many of those thus interested in the discre-

dited banks are sending their bank bills South to

Good horses can be obtained in the valley of the

Mississippi, in Georgia, and other parts of the

South at forty dollars, and cattle not in a con-

dition for the slaughter-house are equally low.

These are bought up and taken West, where their

value is much increased. They are paid for in

Western bank paper at par, that is worth only 50

to 75 cents on the dollar in New York. The ope-

rators consider it a legitimate business, and as the

circulation is eagerly received South, in the dearth

of the money market, it is being freely sent off. A

banker from the West stated in confidence to a

capitalist here on Saturday, that he would get off one and a half millions of Western paper in the

South, where it would be worth to him not less

than three millions of dollars, converted into

issippi and throughout the seceded States. The

Coartment for active service.

purchase moveable property.

ompany dimediate presentation at the War

Committees on uniforms have been ap-

'clock this morning.

fore the Cabinet council

ondence of The Press. Washington, April 15, 1861. Those who have doubted whether we have a G ernment or not can now throw all their appro tensions to the winds. We have a Governm strong in itself and strong in the affect American people. For weeks, under Mr Lincoln's Administration, the Southern conspirators were olerated, whilst for months and years, under James Buchanan's Administration, they were fed, flat. ered, and encouraged. The part played by the latter gave to disunion a certain temporary strength which the new President so far acknowledged as o allow the traitors in arms to conduct their treason up to the point of war. The blow struck at Charleston on the 12th and 13th has solved all difficulties. They are now left without an inch of mo ral ground to stand upon. Even their own people cannot, in their hearts, justify the attack upor Sumpter, while throughout the Border States, is there ever was a Union party there, the opportunity is now presented, the argument and appeal at hand, by which the friends of the Union may rise the part of the Governor to make his appoint-in their mejesty and punish the conspirators in their midst, and at the same time display their

devotion to the Government of our fathers. We feel the effect of the noble attitude of the Admini sylvania, military officers are at his disposal. tration in this crisis, in a thousand ways. The infamous conduct of the conspirators has closed the ouths of their sympathizers in Washington, and It is supposed that ten thousand men will be encamped in Pennsylvania one week from to- has fallen like a live coal upon the Northern heart, firing it with such a determination to stand by the executive and his constitutional advisers, as has parallel in our history. The table of the President, of the Secretary of War, of the ing that the quota of men required from Massa-Secretary of the Navy, and of General Scott, chusetts are ALL READY to march at a moment's are covered with telegraphic despatches from notice. They will probably be commanded by evernors, mayors, generals of brigades, coonels of regiments, captains of companies, and men of all parties, offering their services and beg-Smarting like | laid before your readers the direct and positive resioners, and his eloquent proclamation calling for seventy-five thousand armed volunteers, expressing his determination to punish treason, and convening oth houses of Congress on the Fourth of July next. way I have alluded to the effect of all these proceeding pon the population of the city of Washington. I defended from attack. The only question is, how to dispose of the thousands who are offering to protect it. In my opinion it is as impregnable as Gibraltar itself-not alone in the troops, regu-

cously organized in all parts of the city. The workmen of the navy yard have just passed my door with music, and the star-spangled banner floating over them, on their way to the War De partment, to be mustered into line; and the poor laborers around the Capitol, many of whom have Governors to call their States into action, and had no work for months, have just organized a thousands of brave soldiers to tender their second company, numbering more than one hunmilitary services. Men and money sufficient dred men, and in their incapacity to purchase to conquer a haughty empire or to defend the their own uniforms, avow their eager anxiety to nation against a world in arms will be speedi- enter the service in their work-day clothes. Last week the National Rifles, the crack volunteer corps ly forthcoming. The National Government has but to indicate its wants and wishes for sion of their visit to Camp Patterson, York of the town, so much admired on the occathe vindication of our outraged honor to find them enthusiastically responded to. Let Rebellion shrink back affrighted to its noxious of the regular army, held a meeting for the purden, and the hopes of loyal Union men every- pose of mustering into service under the order of the Adjutant General. Some of the sons of our least nebility, warmed up with the Secession fever. set the example of disaffection, and were enabled induce some forty-odd to resign when the oath of allegiance to the United States was presented

moveable property, which he would have brought patriots, and not the traitors, of the land pany could not muster the required number of Resisting the March of Troops. men, and the company was not received; but PARTY LINES are being obliterated in our state councils. On the passage of the military stronger than every general rumor of to-day is, that troops from Pennsylvania and the North, going South, were offered, and at two o'clock this afternoon the company, stronger than ever, went to the War Department of carrying the flag and marching to appropriate dequate funds marching to appropriate dequate funds march and during the entire bombardment searcely and during the entire bombardment searcely and during the entire bombardment searcely the model of the military continues. Unarmed citizens but no attempt of the kind was made. Again it to-day, arrangements were made for a public from Pennsylvania and the North, going South, will be resisted in Virginia and in Maryland when the federal troops were going to land at Stone, will be resisted in Virginia and in Maryland when the federal troops were going to land at Stone, will be resisted in Virginia and in Maryland when the federal troops were going to land at Stone, will be resisted in Virginia and in Maryland when the federal troops were going to land at Stone, will be resisted in Virginia and in Maryland when the federal troops were going to land at Stone, will be resisted in Virginia and in Maryland when the federal troops were going to land at Stone, will be resisted in Virginia and in Maryland when the federal troops were going to land at Stone, will be resisted in Virginia and in Maryland when the federal troops were going to land at Stone, will be resisted in Virginia and in Maryland when the federal troops were going to land at Stone, will be resisted in Virginia and in Maryland when the federal troops were going to land at Stone, will be resisted in Virginia and in Maryland when the federal troops were going to land at Stone, will be resisted in Virginia and in Maryland when the federal troops were going to land at Stone, will be resisted in Virginia and in Maryland when the federal troops were going to land at Stone, will be resisted in Virginia and the North, gentlemen, and we find them anxiously co- greatest is that which has come over the city operating with their former antagonists in an effort to place Pennsylvania in her proper quarters. Men feel that they are resting behind the battlements of a strong Government; and property, heretofore so timid, and, in some cases,

is coming. The plotters in the Virginia Conven-

their act to the ballot-box, they will be denounce

stormy state of public affairs, there was an excel-

lent and paying house at the Academy last night-

tomed in by gone times, for the management of the

associated artists has wisely determined to limit

entitled to receive them, viz.: the public press.

the season and the debut of our new American

vet fresh and unworn, and a naivete of style that

is irresistible, and our readers will have some idea

Of course, Brignoli and Miss Phillips received a

Ferrando (owing to the indisposition of the latter).

ARCH-STREET THEATRE .- The attractive benefit

bill of Mr. J. S. Clarke, viz: "Everybody's

pieces, admirably cast as they are, are all sufficient

General Small's Brigade.

The following telegraphic correspondence

HARRISBURG, April 15, 1861. General WM. F. SMALL: Your offer of the

services of your command is accepted. Hold yourself in readiness to march on short notice,

Seizure of a Slaver.

stating number of men. ELI SLIFER,
Sec. of Commonwealth.

ccurred yesterday:

not the crowded one to which we have been accus

OCCASIONAL.

BUT FACTS!

From information gathered from reliable sources, is quite certain that an extensive system of coun terfeiting is now going on by a confederate band in different States, who, controlling the modern ilities afforded by the aid of scientific research. are preparing an immense issue of counterfeit money, so closely resembling the originals that detection will be next to impossible. Agents are o travel through the Cotten States, and exchange their counterfeit issue on the best terms that will secure an extensive circulation in the shortest midons of Disunion, will presently respond in thunder tones to the call of the country. The Pennsylvania Moving. driving of the Secessionists from the streets of Hon, JOHN COVODE has offered Gov. CURTIN Baltimore on Saturday was but a symptom of what \$50,000 of the loan authorised by Pennsylvania to

arm and equip, the troops ordered from that State.

A delegation of Pittsburg merchants have made a tion find the ground slipping from under their feet, and are thrown into exstances of rage and fear by the murderous proceedings of the banditti at Proceedings of a Meeting of the Officers and Employees of the House of Re-presentatives of the United States. At a meeting of the officers and employees of the House of Representatives of the United States, held in the Speaker's room, on Monday, the 15th as traitors; and if they go to the people with their case, they will be crushed by a pepular verdict day of April, 1861, the following resolution was unknown in political history. We have a Governsubmitted and unanimously adopted :

ment and a Union. They are no longer fancies, Resolved. That, as officers and employees of the House of Representatives of the United States, we ereby assert our confidence in the Government of the United States, and stand ready to aid the Pre HINKLEY, THE AMERICAN CANTATRICE.—Notwithsident in the enforcement of the laws, according to standing the storm of last evening, and the equally the spirit of his proclamation of to-day. John W. Forney, President

JOSIAH M. LUCAS, Vice President, GEORGE MARSTON, Vice President Federal Appointments. the favors of free admission to those alone who are The President has appointed the following offi-

ers for Baltimore : Verdi's ever fresh and still popular opera of Henry W. Hoffman, collecter of custom Il Trovatore'' was selected for the inaugural of Wm. L. Marshall, surveyer Francis S. Corkran, naval officer Frederick Schley, John F. Meredith, Washington Bonifant, United States marshal for Maryland.

John W. Ingalls has been appointed collector nation of "singing walking ladies," without any for the district of Cape Vincent. Philander W. Crandell for collector at Genese The following appointments for Rhode Isla and in the possession of Miss Hinkley, an artist of have been made : Ara B. Waite, surveyor at North Kingston.

whom her native country may justly feel proud. Young, beautiful, and elegantly graceful; bright Martin L. Salisbury, surveyor at Warren and eyes, and a face beaming with intelligence, she Nassadore L. Bennett, surveyor at Bristol. presence. Add to these a full, clear, and rich Seth W. Macy, collector at Newport. soprano sfogatto voice, of great compass and Thomas B. Burk, surveyor at Newport And the following for Massachusetts: Wm. Stanley, collector at Marblehead. John S. Webber, collector at Gloucester. Charles G. Hildreth, surveyor at Gloucester

Enoch G. Currier, collector at Newburypor Franklin H. Palmer has been appointed collecte of the miserere. She was frequently recalled Stonington, Connectiont. throughout the opers, and unanimously on the fall Andrew Stephan, collector at Mismi, Ohio John C. Baum, postmaster at Cincinnati, Ohio John W. Deal, postmaster at Chambersburg, Pa. cordial welcome on their re-entré, as did also Sig-E. J. Blamire, postmaster at Portsmouth, Va. nor Ardavani, who replaced Ferri in the rôle of The following appointments for California have

Signor Ardavani is an excellent baritone, with a John T. McLean, surveyor of customs at Sa fine and telling voice, whom we remember here Willard Farwell, naval officer at San Francisco Edward F. Beale, surveyor general at Ethelbert P. Oliphant, associate justice for Washingto This evening, Halevy's masterwork, "La Juive," Thomas J. Power, of Pennsylvania, Indian agen (The Jewess,) will be given for the first time in for the Upper Missouri agency.

Philadelphia, Madame Colson making her re-entr John B. Hoffman, of New York, agent in the rôle of the heroine, supported by Miss Hink-Pawca Indians in Nebrasks. R. A. Pendergast, receiver of public money. e opera the national anthem, " Hail Columbia, Frank A. King, register of the land effice and the great national song, "The Star-Spangled Henderson, Minnesota George A. Metzger, register of the land office at a Crosse. Wisconsin Joseph H. Barrett, of Ohio, United States Com McDonough's OLYMPIC .- Mr. Alfred Roberts. missioner of Pensions.

Arrivals from Philadelphia. At Willard's .- W. D. Kelley, A. K. McClure, W. B. Mann, Chas. T. Jones, Geo. Read, T. Andros, W. P. Hacker, E. Y. Beggs, R. R. Franks, WALBUT-STREET THEATRE. - The "Enchan- E. Stites, J. B. Bell, J. C. Throckmorton, J. M. tress' was repeated by Miss Richings, in the rôle Riley, J. W. Stokes, W. V. Lippincott, T. R. of Stella, and Mr. Richings in that of Ramir, last Austin, J. E. Latta. Kirkwood's.-J. T. Marshall, J. T. Forest, Isaa Powell, L. S. Yerk, J. E. Newport. National .- Dr. Jas. Blundy.

Breckinridge for Secession. MONTGOMERY, April 15.—Secretary Teombs has tion. He has received notification of the requisiown. Russian Poland, greatly dissatisfied morrow evening Mrs. Garretson will be the recipiwith the Czar's system, seems ready for rebellion. From France there is no news.

ent of the complimentary benefit tendered her by nor Magoffin, of Kentucky, stating that the people her public and private friends.

are greatly excited over the war news. are greatly excited over the war news Their friends sympathise sincerely with the South. They represent that 7,000 men of the Bor-Friend" and "Our American Cousin," which | der States are under arms, and have offered their services to move at a moment's notice from the War | claration of war.

Reported Resignation of Gen. Scott. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- A report was in circu lation this morning, that General Scott has re. signed; but in the mesowhile he has been enga- President. Our military men would scoper die ged with the Secretary of War and Adjutant-Generai Thomas.

Kentucky Wavering. Louisville, April 15 .- The recent news considerably paralyzes our people, and they have not yet recovered from its startling effect. Companies are enlisting for the service of the Southern Confederacy. Several will start to-morrow. Our citizens generally deplore the positions

New York, April 15.—The bark Sarah, built at Reference to the propriety of calling out six regiments, in 1854, has been seized as a slaver.

DEPARTURE OF MAJOR ANDERSON. His Opinion of the late Bombardment UNFORTUNATE CASUALTY

Washington, April 15. Disaster to the Fort Sumpter Garrison after their Surrender. The President called the Cabinet together at 1 One Killed and Several Wounded Responses to the Call for Volunteers. CHARLESTON, April 15 .- The Confederate flag

was hoisted over Fort Sumpter late in the afterday from nearly all the Union States, intimating that the number of men required would be imme-Major Anderson has embarked on board the steamer Isabel. His baggage and that of his men Protection to Life and Property. was put on the steamer Clinch. The Isabel has anchored off Fort Sumpter and Hon. C. M. CLAY called upon the President will go out to-night, and Major Anderson will be early to day and urged the necessity of public intaken aboard the transport steamer Baltic. timation by proclamation that protection would Major Anderson has expressed great regret at be guarantied to life and property in all the loyal States of the Union. This protection is, of course, he destruction of property States of the Union. This protection is, of course, implied in and guarantied by the Constitution: but reports have been put in circulation in the

The first gun from Fort Sumpter was fired by Captain Doubleday. der Slave States that no protection will be ecutive will allay apprehension, and secure the South Carolina iron battery, saying that this fort fired the best, but he did not think much of the

The walls of the fort are not much damaged. except in appearance, and almost as strong as ever. General Wilson has just informed the President Major Anderson says he expected aid from the that he has received despatches from Boston, say-South Carolinians in putting out his fire, this being nothing more than usual in civilized warfare. He likewise was not surprised at there being no bloodshed, considering it as the best evid New Companies Organizing in Wash-The Federal fleet has been off the bar all day.

Major Anderson, with his men, has been in the sabel all day. We do not believe that the Federal fleet will prevent the ingress or egress of vessels hough it was reported this morning the a British brig had been prevented from coming in. There was a brig of this character in the offing this The evacuation of Fort Sumpter was completed

by 2 o'clock on Sunday. Msjor Anderson and his men came out with the honors of war. This was granted by General Beauregard, after the unconditional surrender. There was a great commotion in the harbor during the ceremony of the surrender. A fleet of small boats and a steamer crowded with passengers gathered around the fort. The American flag was brought down with a salute of fifty guns. While the salute was being fired a gun exploded, killing one of Anderson's men. wounding three mortally, and severely injuring

Daniel Howe died last night while being brough to the City Hospital. Edward Galway was morally wounded, and George Fielding, John Irwin, and George Pinchard, were severely hurt. All on these securities. To secure themselves from were of company E of the First regiment United The man who was killed outright was tossed i the air, and came down a mangled mass of hu-

An alarm was given last night and early this morning by the great booming of guns to the seaward. It was at first thought that an attempt was being made by the Federal troops to land at Stone. but we learn from parties just come from there that the supposition is incorrect.

The Isabel is taking provisions More engines have been sent down to Fort Sumptor. The fire has been extinguished, but it and Fort Johnson, nearest the city. At a disis necessary to cool off the magazines. These are very hot, and we are afraid to epen them lest an explosion is caused by the sudden ventilation. are yet in the magazine.

Isabel to go aboard the Baltre. Anderson and Fort Sumpter. During the past three months this his command are now on their way home.

Foster has sent a note to the city, addressed to Nicholas Hotel, in New York, on Thursday. oars and oar-locks. Great curiosity is manifested to know how the

erses aboard will be used. The fire in Fort Sumpter is out, and the engineer have returned to the city. Fort Sumpter is occupied by two companies of Palmetto Guards—by Capt. Cuthbert's and Capt. Hallouguist's companies. There is no officer of high grade in charge, but Major Ripley will pro-Workmen and mechanics are busy in clearing away the wreck of burned quarters at Fort

A large number of troops came from the country o-day. Companies are encamped all around the As the Carolinians hope that a land attack will be made, they want to have a mortality list in the

next engagement. Eight thousand men are now under arms The news of the seizure of the forts in North prolina is received here with great delight. The news from Virginia is considered hopeful. General Order of Gen. Beauregard. CHARLESTON, April 15 .- A general order of Seneral Beauregard was issued on Sunday to the Confederate troops. He orders that Major Anderson be allowed to evacuate on the same terms he asked before his surrender. General B. compliments the troops of the Confederacy for their bra-the batteries became too thick. very and for the brilliant success which has attended their hardships and privations in reducing the stronghold in their harbor. He says the feat of arms was very great. He also compliments the

nent. He concludes by ordering the returns of the number of shots fired. Virginia State Convention. THE UNION SENTIMENT WAVERING. RICHMOND, April 15 .- In the Convention, to-day the commissioners presented Mr. Lincoln's reply without comment A resolution was adopted to suspend the order of

It was moved that the Convention go into secret ion on the report of the commissioners. A debate followed, in which the President's proclamation was the principal theme. Mr. Scott, Mr. Preston, and other Unionists, de-clared that if the President meant to subjugate the South, Virginia had but one course to pursue. A difference of opinion seemed to exist only a to whother to secode immediately or wait the co operation of the Border States. It is believed that these alternative propositions will be submitted to

Some of the members doubted the authenticity the President's proclamation, and in deference to their wishes adjourned till to-morrow, when they will doubtless go into executive session There is no doubt of ultimate secession now. The Convention, to-day, presented an appear

ance of unwonted gravity, all feeling that the orisis had arrived. The people here are clamorous for secession, and ounts from the interior represent the feeling as thoroughly aroused. A change of sentiment in the Convention is clearly foreshadowed, and it is believed that a harmonious conclusion will soon be reached in secre

Governor Letcher declines expressing any opinion openly previous to the receipt of the official proclamation. His personal friends say that he will refuse to entertain it. The general opinion is, that Mr. Lincoln having repudiated Virginia's efforts for a peaceful solu-

tion, she must now aid in defending the South. WASHINGTON, April 15.—Governor Letcher, in a private letter to a friend in Washington last week, says he adheres to his opinions formerly expressed in favor of a Central Confederacy. If, however, there shall be a further disruption, the will of Virginia, if she act otherwise, shall be the rule of his conduct. Any sacrifice she requires will be made by him, and if troubles come he will take his share of them. RICHMOND, April 15 .- An ordinance of sece will be passed within ten days. The Governor will issue no proclamation till he receives an official copy of Mr. Lincoln's proclama-

its rendezvous, as it will be met as soon as practi-The President's Proclamation. ITS RPPECT IN THE SOUTH. MOBILE, Ala., April 15. -Mr. Lincoln's response to the Virginia Commissioners is regarded as a de-

RICHMOND, Va., April 15.—The proclamation of the President is received with general execuation The public mind is fearfully excited, and the Senists declare that nothing could be more favorable to their cause than the conduct of the than respond to such a call. WILKINGTON, N C., April 15 .- The President's proclamation is received here with perfect conempt and indignation. Union men openly denounce the course of the Administration. The greatest possible unanimity prevails.

the reception of the news of the reduction of Fort ALEXANDRIA, VA., April 15 .- The publication Six Regiments to be Called for from Philadelphia.

Of Mr. Lincoln's proclamation has greatly increased the secession feeling. Business of all kinds is completely suspended, and merchants are solely HARRISBURG, April 15.—The Secretary of State engaged in discussing the probability of a prohas been in consultation with several members of longed and sanguinary civil war. The impression the Philadelphia delegation this afternoon with is that the Virginia Convention will instantaneously pass an ordinance of secession, or call a Border State Convention.

There were great rejoicings here on Saturday o

Details of the Bombardment o Saturday.

Sunday, but was delayed by the wires being

THE SURRENDER AND EVACUATION. [The following despatch from our special correspondent at Charleston should have been received

out of order j CHARLESTON, April 14 .- Your correspondent lid not reach this city until Saturday morning, and consequently lost all the effects of the pyro- five vice presidents. echnic display of Friday night. Eye-witnesses however, declare that the sight was truly grand. The firing was terrible, and reached its climax at and Executive branches of the State Governmen 10 o'clock at night. The heavens were obscured in responding to the call of the President, disre with rain clouds, and the horizon as dark as garding all partisan feeling, and pledging lives, Erabus. The guns were worked with vigor, and fortunes, and sacted honor in defence of the Union, their loud booming was heard with great distinct- and appointing a committee of public safety, were ness, owing to the wind blowing in shore. At adopted unanim times a shell would burst in mid air, directly over | A resolution was also adopted approving of the the doomed fortress. During the entire night action of the Philadelphia banks in promptly offer nearly all the streets of the city were througed ing money to the Government. All the officers and men look hearty, and appear to be well fed. It is said that they got plenty with people, who also covered the house tops, and people who also covered the house tops, and the meeting was addressed by Judge Wilkins, every available space on the battery, the wharves, Theo. M. Marshall, Hon. P. C. Sherman, Dr. of provisions.

Major Anderson complimented Stevens, of the South Carolina iron battery, saying that this fort

At sunrise the clouds which had obscured the The meeting adjourned with cheers for the night were dissipated, and the day was beautifully Union, the Constitution, and the enforcement of the laws. streets were soon filled with citizens, male and female, white and black, and young and old, from sive scene in the Court of Quarter Sessions this

he battery to the wharves. The steeples and

they became well filled.

Only a few random shots were fired from soon became apparent that the fortress to which the Constitution of the United States. all eyes were riveted was on fire. A dense smoke was seen gradually to rise above the ramparts. diately took the required oath. by Major Anderson to draw in the ficer to his sid. | of sust The vessels, however, continued quietly riding at anchor in the offing. Four vessels could be clearly distinguished, ranged in line directly over the bar, Muhlenberg, Hon. J. E. Hiester, Hon. Thos. H distinguished, ranged in line directly over the bar, and apparently blockading the port completely. Their long black hulls and smoke-stacks proved them to be United States steamers. Every one anxiously awaited the issue, and the suspense was | parties. very exciting. Will they come on and engage the atteries? was the query of every one, and Pol- the Jackson Rifles, has 200 applicants one of the thousands occupying the battery, fall; expected the engagement to become general. By the aid of glasses it was thought that a movement

ships, and it was generally supposed that we should | the support of the Government. soon see the sand flying from the Morris Island At 10 o'clock the general attention becam was beyond a doubt on fire. The flames soon burst through the roefs of the houses within the walls, and the densest smoke and flame issued in volumes. At this time scarcely a gun was fired from Fort Sumpter. The guns on the ramparts were not fired. The soldiers could not maintain their position, as the bursting shells and grape were scattered like hail over them, driving the

ad been made to this effect by two of the war

tillerymen under cover. From the iron battery, at Cummings' Point, a ontinuous are was kept up. Its rifled cannon ing it. The fire from the floating battery was also very regular. Standing on the battery in Charleston, looking esward, you have on the right the mortar battery

tance of two miles and a half, and only a mile and a half from Fort Johnson, is the iron battery a Cummings' Point, mounting three ten-inch colum-One hundred and twenty-six barrels of powder and one rided cannon. Cummings Point is only CHARLESTON, April 15.—The excitement here is 1,500 yards from Fort Sampter; and it can well be imagined what havec the regular fire created There was some stir late this afternoon on ac- when directed against the walls of the fort. The count of the firing of guns in the offing. Various rumors are aftest about it. One account says that the Federal troops were going to land at Stope

side has been strengthened by every appliance his wife, saying that he would meet her at the St. ois, embrasures, etc., perfectly protected the weak that military art could suggest, and its meat, gla- he will have command. There are many small boats with the fleet which | walls of the old fort, and made the gunners secure | Brooklyn, says it will support the Government to remains outside. All these boats have muffled while at work. From this point, throughout the engagement, vast numbers of hot shet and heavy halls were discharged. Behind the point of Sullivan's Island nearest t

Inarieston the floating battery was stationed, with cants to-day. two 64 and two 42-pounders, with its impenetrable sides of iron and palmetto logs. While every shot to-day, after urging the Legislature to grant the from it told, the men were so secure in their position that they indulged in the soldier pastime of means, says: "Let not New York falter in this cards, and five-cent ante, euchre, and bluff were played by those off duty at the guns. The mortar peedful preparations to respond to the nation's sail white 37s 3da32s 6d.

Cornect: Tea 11s 3da12s 9d, white 12s 3da14s. Cornect: The mortar peedful preparations to respond to the nation's sail white 37s 3da33s 6d. played by those off duty at the guns. The mortar battery at Mount Pleasant is five hundred yards from the floating battery, and mounts two mortars, which were in good range of Sumpter. From this the shells were thrown with great precision.

The resder now has all the positions of the works bearing directly upon Fort Sumpter, which through Friday morning were all in activity.

In meedful preparations to respond to the nation's call with that prompiness which comports with her Pork dull; Bacon dull at 49s 6d, and 59s for Cumberland and long middles; Lard quiet; Tallow dull; Bacon dull at 49s 6d, and 59s for Cumberland and long middles; Lard quiet; Tallow dull; Bacon dull at 49s 6d, and 59s for Cumberland and long middles; Lard quiet; Tallow dull; Bacon dull at 49s 6d, and 59s for Cumberland and long middles; Lard quiet; Tallow dull; Bacon dull at 49s 6d, and 59s for Cumberland and long middles; Lard quiet; Tallow dull; Bacon dull at 49s 6d, and 59s for Cumberland and long middles; Lard quiet; Tallow dull; Bacon dull at 49s 6d, and 59s for Cumberland and long middles; Lard quiet; Tallow dull; Bacon dull at 49s 6d, and 59s for Cumberland and long middles; Lard quiet; Tallow dull; Bacon dull at 49s 6d, and 59s for Cumberland and long middles; Lard quiet; Tallow dull; Bacon dull at 49s 6d, and 59s for Cumberland and long middles; Lard quiet; Tallow dull; Bacon dull at 49s 6d, and 59s for Cumberland and long middles; Lard quiet; Tallow dull; Bacon dull at 49s 6d, and 59s for Cumberland and long middles; Lard quiet; Tallow dull; Bacon dull at 49s 6d, and 59s for Cumberland and long middles; Lard quiet; Tallow dull; Bacon dull at 49s 6d, and 59s for Cumberland and long middles; Lard quiet; Tallow dull; Bacon dull at 49s 6d, and 59s for Cumberland and long middles; Lard quiet; Tallow dull; Bacon dull at 49s 6d, and 59s for Cumberland and long middles; Lard quiet; Tallow dull; Bacon dull at 49s 6d, and 59s for Cumberland and long middles; Lard quiet; Tallow dull; Bacon dull at 49s 6d, and 59s for Cumberland and long middl

Friday morning were all in activity. Anderson's barracks were three times set on fire, and twice the flames were extinguished, but, accomplish this, there was a necessity to employ all his force in drawing water, and to do this it was necessary that some of his men should go out side of the walls, and, after filling the buckets hand them to those within through the port holes, exposed to the terrific fire of the batteries. This expedient was not resorted to until the fire had broken out the third time and the fiames had raged to an alarming pitch, and in the meantime his guns were silent, while his enemy was active. The men were not allowed to be exposed but a few

At noon the flames burst from every quarter and many of the port-holes. CHARLESTON. April 15 .- When Major Ander gallant defence of Fort Sumpter, saying that its son's quarters were burning, General Beauregard garrison only executed the orders of the Govern sent offers of assistance before the white flag was

Col. Wigfall received the sword surrendered by Anderson, and then complimented his bravery by THE WAR PLEET CHARLESTON, April 15 .- The Federal fleet i

WASHINGTON, April 15.—The despatch published in the National Intelligencer of this morning reporting the bursting of two of Major Anderson's cannon, and the killing of four men, is correct. It should have been telegraphed North last night, but was probably mislaid.

IMPORTANT FROM MONTGOMERY. Jeff. Davis to Abdicate en the Secession of Virginia, and the Capital to be Located at Richmond.

MONTGOMERY, April 15 -The Cabinet will await an official copy of the proclamation of Mr. Lincoln before acting upon it. Prominent gentlemen in Virginia telegraph to Montgomery that Virginia will probably secode to-

Vice President Stephens has arrived. Should Virginia unite with the Southern Confederacy, it is anderstood that President Davis will vacate his seat at Montgomery, and the Vice President will orniting for its ranks is now going on at Northern assume his duties, and make Richmond his headquarters within ten days. General Beauregard will be made second in command. Gen. Bragg is to take care of Pensacola, by authority. General Hillam has just arrived here, and of. fers President Davis a division of the Tennessee

Everybody is delighted with the encouraging THE REOUISITIONS FOR VOLUNTEERS

SIXTBEN BEGIMENTS PROM PENNSYLVANIA WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The following is the form of the call on the respective State Governors for troops, issued through the War Department to-

day.;
Sir: Under the act of Congress for the calling out of the militia to execute the laws of the Union. suppress insurrections, repel invasions, etc., approved February 28th, 1795, I have the honor to request your Excellency to cause to be immediately detached from the militia of your State the mota designated in the table below, to serve as infantry or riflemen for a period of three months nnless sooner discharged. Your Excellency will please communicate to me the time at which your quots will be expected at

cable by an officer or officers to muster it into the service and pay of the United States. At the State indicating that volunteer companies are

No. 1303 Chestnut street.

A lieutenant satisfied them that no such station. The splendid furniture, fine paintings, statuwas maintained at that place, and a committee of the splendid furniture, fine paintings, statuwas maintained at that place, and a committee of the splendid furniture. cable by an officer or officers to muster it into the same time the oath of fidelity to the United States being formed everywhere, and that 30,000 men ary, &c., to be sold to-morrow, at 1111 Chestnut Requisitions for Volunteers. The mustering officers will be instructed to receive no man under the rank of commissioned Military Movements---The People or under eighteen, or who is not in physical

strongth and vigor. The quots for each State is as follows : Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, out, Delaware, Arkansas, Michigan, Wis. nsin, Iowa and Minnesota—one regiment each. Massachusetts, North Carolina, and Tonnessec-

two regiments each. New York—seventeen regiments Pennsylvania-sixteen regiments. Ohio-thirteen regiments. New Jersey, Maryland, Kentucky, and Missour Tilinois and Indiana—six each

Vivoinis-three regiments It is ordered that each regiment shall consist. the aggregate, officers and men, of 780. The total thus to be called out is 73,391. The remainder, to constitute the 75,000 under the President's proofsmation, will be composed of troops in the District of Columbia.

Sentiments of Ex-President Buchanas.

Lancastre, April 15.—Mr. Buchanas shares the intense interest in the news from the South, and participates in the expression of a determination to sustain the Government.

PENNSYLVANIA. PITTSBURG, April 15.—The war news has created

n intense excitement here, and business has been almost entirely suspended since Saturday. The President's proclamation has thoroughly aroused the military spirit. Several companies have volunteered to sustain the integrity of the To-night there is an immense gathering at the City Hall. The meeting was opened by the Mayor, who introduced the venerable William Wilkins

as president of the meeting, assisted by twenty Resolutions declaring undying fealty to the Union, approving of the course of the Legislatur

LANCASTER, April 15 .- There was an impres-

Hon. Benjamin Champneys, in a few eloquer ouse-tops were favorite sites for spectators, and and patriotic remarks, moved, and was ably seconded by Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, that th batteries, Fort Sumpter occasionally replying. It members of the bar renew their oaths to suppor The judges and every member of the bar imm Some supposed that it was merely a signal made | There is a deep and unanimous sentiment in favor sining the Governm A call for a public meeting on Wednesday has

Burrowes, Hon, Thos. E. Franklin, C. Hager, ex-Postmaster Swarr, Judges Hayes, Long, an Champneys, and others, comprising men of al Volunteering is brisk. Captain Hambright, of cons if they do not, was the response Every Fencilies, Captain Franklin, are rapidly filling POTTSVILLE, April 15.-C. Tower, Esq., a

ominent Democratic lawyer, is organizing and

fully equipping a company at his own expense for

MAINE. BANGOR, April 15.—Gov. Washburn has replied At 10 o'clock the general attention became to the requisition of the Secretary of War that iveted on Fort Sumpter, the interior of which Maine will respond promptly to your cell. The people of this State of all parties will rally wit and defence of the flag. The Governor's proclamation will be issued to morrow, and a special session of the Legislature be

called to meet on Monday next. MASSACHUSETTS. Boston, April 15 .- Governor Andrews, to-day, served a requisition for 2,000 treops, to report at Washington forthwith for duty; and the Third, played and havos with that portion of the fort ing the number required. There is an intense excitement. All the officers

of the Mexican war are particularly anxious for power to raise companies, or serve in the ranks of those already ordered for service. LAWRENCE, Mass., April 15 .- A meeting of three housand citizens was held here to-night. The united voice was for the Constitution and the flag of the Union. Two military companies met at the armory, and there was quite a spirited contest to fill the requisition of the Governor for troops. Premiums were offered for places in the

A salute was fired when Major Anderson left the Moultrie, presenting one of its strongest sides to

A number of volunteer companies will be formed.

A number of volunteer companies will be formed. On the other side of the harbor stands Fort stood to hold themselves in readiness for service Gen. Ward, of the Scott Life Guard, is expected to assist in the organization of a regiment, of which Col. Bennett, of the Twenty-eighth regiment,

Orders have been received from Washington fill up a Federal regiment as speedily as possible The recruiting offices are crowded with appli Governor Morgan's message to the Legislature

needful preparations to respond to the nation's call

The Second regiment will tender their services will, in a few days, tender the services of several thousand troops to the Federal authorities.

RHODE ISLAND. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The War Department by telegraph to-day accepted the offers of Governor Sprague, of Rhode Island, of a regiment for the Federal service. He was requested by the Secretary to send them to Washington without delay. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Washington, April 15.—The First and Second regiments of the District of Columbia militia have endered their services to the Government. The evalent rumors that martial law will be immediately declared in this District are untrue.

VERMONT. St. Johnsburg. April 15 .- It is understood that

astic meeting at Dover to-night.

Money from Philadelphia and Pittsburg.

Union Meeting in Baltimore.

Baltimore, April 15.—The Union feeling in the city is strong this morning. The Minute Mon, an organization 2,500 strong, which has been drilling organization 2,500 strong, which has been drilling.

The river rose suddenly yesterday, doing impact the control of the city of the Union Meeting in Baltimore. organization 2,500 strong, which has been drilling ever since the Presidential election, threw out their stars and stripes this morning from their head-

marters, with the metto, " The Union and the Three Million Dollars appropriated by New York for War Purposes. ALBANY, N. Y., April 15 .- The Legislature, this morning, passed a bill appropriating \$3,000,000, to

CINCINNATI, April 15.—The surrender of Fort newspaper offices were last night besieged by thoustripes wave from every point. The people, to a the Transcript Issued, during Sunday, in extras, nan, will sustain the Administration A Home Guard is to be immediately organized

for the protection of the city.

can be relied on to respond to any call for their street, may be examined to-day with catalogue ervices in defending the national flag.

READING, April 15 .- The Ringgold Light Artillery are on parade this morning, for practice, and muster ninety men-every one expecting to be ordered on duty for the United States service before leaving their guns.

Union Feeling in Delaware, A correspondent of the Bulletin at Wilmington writes as follows, under date of April 14: "The Union sentiment down here is strong. You can safely estimate the little Diamond State as Union to the core. Ten thousand men could be mustered at short notice, in defence of the stars and stripes. The flag with thirty-four stars still floats majestically over the City Hall. Long may it wave!"

Sentiments of Ex-President Buchanan

THE LATEST FROM CHARLESTON. | THE CLOSING SCENES AT FORT SUMPTER. | Replies of the States to the President's | Actvie Preparations at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md Annaponis, April 15.—Captain Blake, in charge of the Federal Naval Academy here, has received elegraphic advices from Washington, and is now busily engaged in removing the arms and amou nition from the battery to the practice ship Con stitution. The twelve pound howitzers, forty-five pounders, and thirty-two pounders, with shell were principally removed. The full armament and munitions will be p

board in the morning. From New Orleans. NEW ENLISTING IN THE CONFEDERATE ARMY. New Orleans, April 15 .- The New Orleans True Delta (Union paper) says that strenuous efforts have, for some time, been made there by the now that the Union has been menaced and its flag ties, etc., to induce men to enlist, but truth and candor compels the admission that a single regiment cannot be obtained in this way

Special Session of the Rhode Island PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 15 .- Gov. Sprague has called a special session of the Legislat meet on Wednesday.

The Lutest from Baltimore. Baltimose, April 15 —A large quantity of army stores were purchased here to-day. All is quiet, though an intense feeling is every The Union men are holding meetings to night and the Minute Men are increasing in members.

New York Legislature PASSAGE OF THE WAR BILL. ALBANY, N. Y., April 15 -The vote in the Assembly on the passage of the war bill was 102 year 6 nave, and in the Senate 29 yeas to 2 nays. Reinforcement of Fort Pickens. Presacola, April 14. Reinforcements have en landed at Fort Pickens by the United States

Southern Munitions of War. SAVARNAH, April 15 .- An immense quantity initions of war are reaching Savannah. Three Days Later from Europe ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP FULTON

Italy. Garibaldi Summons his Officers Interview with Victor Emmanuel THE POLES DISSATISFIED.

RIOTS IN RUSSIAN-POLAND. Cotton Unchanged - Breadstuffs Dull CONSOLS 913 a 913. New York, April 15 .- The tteamship Fulton 3d inst.

The steamship Niagara arrived out on the 3d, and the America reached Queenstown on the 21 It is rumored that the German members of the Vienna Cabinet have resigned.
The movements of the Austrian army in Istria Urgent orders have been given for the construc-tion of additional works to the Pole fortifications. The insurgents in Herzegovins have been re-pulsed by the Turks. Queen Victoria will receive the Marquis d'Aseg-lio as the King of Italy's ambassador. The Fede-ral Council has made a similar declaration to the Turin minister at Berne.

It is asserted at Berne that Garibaldi has sum moned his officers, residing in Switzerland, to be ready to assemble at his summons within fourteen

mperor intends abiding by the reforms already Riots have taken place in Russian-Poland. Garibaldi had an interview with Victor Emma-nual at Genea on the 2d inst. It was expected that no change in the Bank of England's rates of discount would be made before

Commercial Intelligence. LIVERPOOL. April 2.—Sales of Cotton yesterday and to-day, 11.000 bales, including 3,000 bales to speculators The Easter holidays produced quietness, and the market is generally unchanged, and in some cases the prices are easier.

The Manchester advices are unfavorable. Prices closed steady.

olosed steady.

Breadstuff dull and quotations barely maintained. Wakefield & Nash quote Flour quiet, but sleady at 23-31s. Wheat dull and partially declined; red IIs 3da12s 9d, white 12s 3da14s. Corn

money 91 a91, and 91 a91 for acco THE LATEST. The Second regiment will tender their services to the Government.

About six hundred Wide Awakes, it is said, will do the same.

It is stated that Governor Olden, of New Jersey, will, in a few days, tender the services of several will, in a few days, tender the services of several The Balker.

Constantinoples, April 3—Sir Henry Bulwer has presented a project of financial reform to the Porte, advising the publication of the budget, retreechment, the consolidation of the public debts, and it has seen well received.

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The Dalker.

Troops have been hastily sent to the Montenegrin coast.

Vienna, April 3.—The Austrian Gazette says that 250 Hungarian volunteers, with Moldavian passports, have embarked for Constantinople, with the intention of preceding to Naples.

Liverpoot. April 3.—Sales of cotton to-day are clubs, and otherwise exhibiting a spirit of mission of the party. A signal was given by these, and the force, now numbering several thousand men, ran with shricks and shouts down Chestnut street to Third, waving clubs, and otherwise exhibiting a spirit of missions. LOTPON, April 3.—Consols 91\( \frac{3}{2}\) a 91\( \frac{1}{2}\) for money, and 91\( \frac{1}{2}\) a 91\( \frac{1}{2}\) for account.

Sugar is unchanged, refined wanted. Coffee is wanted. Tea is unchanged; Rice scarce. Salt-

Later from New Mexico. SECRESION DEAD IN THAT TERRITORY.

Cel. Fauntleroy and Lieut. Pegram left for the States on the 31st ult. WASHINGTON, April 15 .- The Philadelphia banks | Dinner to Hon. William L. Dayton.

good in a few days.

Fire and Inundation at Montreal.

mense damage to Graffintown and the lower part of The Transport Steamer Philadelphia.

THE SUNDAY TRANSCRIPT.—We congratulate our office has long been removed from this place, and equip thirty thousand volunteers, in addition to the present State force, and Gov. Mergan has issued his preclamation accordingly.

The Sunday Transcript, but upon their publication of Sunday Sunday Transcript, but upon the first proof, given by their publication of Sunday Italians at the Sunday Italians at day last, of their purpose of making it yet more Library street, below Fifth. Thither ran the worthy of public favor. When they complete their crowd, filling the streets from curb to curb, and arrangements, mechanical as well as literary, their jostling madly against each other upon the pave-Sumpter has created a profound sensation. The paper will have few superiors. The Sunday press ments like a torrent. It was also found that the newspaper offices were last night besieged by thousand has assumed a high position in this city, and any Monstor was not published at this building, and, ands eager to hear the news. The military spirit improvements which are effected in one tend to the after a flag had been exhibited, the people retired. of the city is thoroughly aroused, and the stars and good of all, by elevating the class. We learn that 9.800 copies over and above their regular edition.

> See Thomas & Sons' advertisements, both sales. LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF BOOTS, SHOES, STEAW

ourt. Sale of elegant furniture

Goods, &c.—The attention of parchasers is requested to the large and valuable assortment of boots, shoes, brogans, Leghorn and pedal hats paim hats, caps, travelling bags, &c.; embracing samples of eleven hundred packages of fresh goods, to be peremptorily sold by catalogues on a credit commencing this morning at ten o'clock, by Myers, Claghorn, & Co., suctioneers, No. 232 and BALE OF ELEGANT FURNITURE -The attention

by auction of elegant household furniture, pianofortes, liquors, &c., to be sold this morning at ten CHCKED TO DEATH .- A male infant of Mrs. Builer, aged eighteen months, residing at Charles and Shippen streets, was choked to death about two o'clock on Sunday afternoon, by a bean lodging in its threat. The little one was playing with

some beans at the time.

THE CITY. THE WAR FEELING IN PHILADELPHI Obnoxious Persons and Places in Peril Flags on the Custom House, the Mint, the Post Office.

Hang Out your Banners on the Outward Walt The excitement which has marked the popular of Philadelphia since the receipt of intelligence from Charleston harbor has known no parallel in the annals of the city since the fearful times of 1844. It has demonstrated too well the strong love of the Union and its associations which has been insulted, to vent itself in deeds of mutiny and rage upon all who have winked at treason or a

It was apparent on Saturday and Sunday that some deep-laid scheme was slowly working itself into practice, and threats, open and concealed were made in various quarters. Yesterday morning, as if cognizant of the indignation that was about to break, the central theroughfares of the city were crowded with men. Not one half of the peratives and working men of the city could be found at their customary avocations. All clement of the populace mingled upon Chestnat street, and oughfare, from Third to Sixth streets, was densely crowded as early as nine o'clock. The Mayor had been apprised of the state of affairs, and he appeared in person at his public office at ten o'clock. The sixteen lieutenants at that hour were collected in the presence of Chief Ruggles, to deliver their daily reports. The Mayor informed them that for the entuing iwenty. four hours the whole force of the city would be required on duty, and that men would hold them.
-Selves in readiness at the various station-houses to answer any summons which might be made upon them, to prevent riot and violence. Hardly had the words left his lips when messengers cane hurriedly into the apartment with infe

of an ATTACK UPON AN OBNOXIOUS PUBLICATION The preprietor of a one-dollar jewelry establishment, in Chestnut street, below Fourth, has been resorting, of late, to advertising sheets of a peouliar character. One of these is entitled The Stars and Stripes, which is worked off on the same press with a second sheet, called The Palmetto Flag. Both are insignificant periodicals, which are given England Recognizes the Kingdom of gratuitously to newsboys, and hawked about the streets. The publisher of the paper with this ob. noxious title is said to have been identified with certain other enterprises, not strictly in harmony with the pepular feeling, and some rabid spirite determined at the first opportunity to demolish his establishment. Yesterday morning, at 10 o'clock, the report was

circulated among the immense crowd at Third and Chestnut streets that a Palmetto fiag (not the paper) had been displayed from the windows of the office of Dean & Co. The report seemed to stir the pent-up wrath of the people into fury. An indiscriminate rush was made up Chestnut street, and a larger crowd was formed by accessions from every direction. In a moment they had cleared the land ing of the printing office aforesaid, and rushed up the stairway. Some little difficulty occurred as to the locality of the obnoxious press, and in the meantime the proprietor and men rallied at the top of the stairs, and weapons were drawn upon the intruders. This exasperated them to the last degree. They poured into the building by hundreds, and had inflicted some violence upon parties that worked therein, when Chief Ruggle entered with a posse of men, including all the leutenants, and the rooms were cleared. Mayor Henry then gained admittance to the building, while matters outside were in their stormiest guise. He placed himself at the front window in full view of the crowd, apparently greatly excited. His appearance was greeted with cheers. Soon after the arrival of the Mayor, a small American flag was placed in his hands, and he waved it from the window. This act excited the enthusoon as the Mayor could make himself heard, he made a brief and appropriate speech. Pointing to the flag, he said that the cheers given for tha emblem of the national Union were a sufficient in. dication of the patriotism and loyalty of the people of Philadelphia. Treasen could not lift its head in this city, and, so help him God Almighty! it never should exist here while he, as Mayor of the city, could prevent it. That flag was an emblem of Government, and he called upon good citizens, who loved their country and its flag, to testify their loyalty by going to their respective places of the city the task of protecting the peace and the prevention of every act which could be construed into treason to the country. The Mayor continued in this strain for some time, and he was constantly

show their devotion and loyalty to the flag and the laws by peaceably separating and going to their homes. A rope was obtained, and the Mayor, sided by

a Mr. Montgomory, stretched the bun the street smid shouting and clapping of hands. The Mayor and flag were cheered over and over again, and the crowd slowly thinned away, but s large number of persons continued to lotter shout The police force on duty was sufficient to prevent any serious violence During the height of this melee a number of per sons were badly beaten by the crowd. THE EVENING ARGUS OFFICE ATTACKED.

It was evident, before the riot at this place had ommenced, that some sort of organization had petre steady.

American stocks are flat; Eric Railroad 27s28;

Opposite Dock street Here the crowd seemed to lirect their energies, for the Argus was the only daily office in the vicinity which had not shown a flag. The officers again intercepted the populace ST. JOHNSBURG. April 15.—It is understood that the Governor will convene the Legislature, to meet on Tuesday week. He will respond promptly to the call of the Secretary of War for troops.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

MANCHEFFER, N. H., April 15.—New Hampshire will respond promptly to the call for troops.

It is not probable that an extra session of the Legislature will be called. The State will undoubtedly tender two regiments instead of one.

Secresion dead in that therefore will in the continues very strong, though she will go with Missouri. There will be no Convention to form a State Constitution, as the people are almost unanimous against it. They are superting commissioners from Texas to make overtures will be rejected.

The Defendence of the leaders of the mob gaining access to the office demanded of the establishment the running out of a flag in three minutes under people are almost unanimous against it. They are being officials within, themselves responsible for much of this violence, hastened to comply with the popular demand, and the stars and stripes were flung from an upper window. Having hooted the proceeded elsewhere. at this point, and obtained possession of the doors

proceeded elsewhere. The Sunday papers have not heretofore been provided with spangled bunting-a fact which Washington, April 15.—The Philadelphia banks have tendered to Governor Curtin, who is now in this city, all the money that the State may need for the war. A similar communication from the banks of Pittsburg has just been handed him by a distinguished capitalist of that city.

Volunteers accepted from Philadelphia.

Washington, April 15.—Secretary Cameron this morning accepted the services of the Washington Brigade of Philadelphia, sommanded by General william F. Small. General Small informed him that the brigade would be ready this week. Retuiling for its ranks is now going on at Northern Military Hall, in Third street, below Green.

Dimner to Hon. William L. Dayton, minister to France, given by the bar well of the daily offices around them were flaunting with the daily offices around operated much to their detriment yesterday Union, which were given with tremendous undtion. The Dispatch, the Mercury, and the Atlas were likewise visited by committees, and before a half hour had clapsed every building in Third street, from Chestnut to Walnut, was half hidden

> THE SOUTHERN MONITOR MORRED. A paper with this title was formerly published at Dock and Walnut streets. It became the next ob New York, April 15.—The steamship Philadelphia is rapidly loading with guns and munitions,
> and may carry troops bouth. She is nearly ready
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> crating. They made the same formal demand crating. They made the same formal demand upon men in the building for a flag, but, as the Their next visit was to the office of an alleged RECEUITING AGENT FOR THE SOUTHERN ARMY, located in Decatur street, near Jayne. This indi vidual, it was said, had posted a placard of his ne-SALE To-DAY.—Elegant country seats and city farious profession in Independence Hall. Irritated property, stocks, &c., at the Exchange, at 120 clock, including several estates by order of Orphans; establishment, but found it surrounded with police the ringleaders was permitted to enter the place to make any examination that might be desired. The crowd then turned into Chestnut street, and demanded of the proprietors of the several hotels along that thoroughfare that the colors should be run up. The demand was cheerfully complied with at every place, and the proprietors generally coupled their response with proposals for cheers for the Union and its defenders. The office of The Press, in Chestnut street, near Fifth, had not displayed its colors on account of

he absence of a flag-staff from their building, but one of the clerks anticipated an appeal to their patriotism, by climbing over the awning with the Star-Spangled Banner wrapped around him. The of housekeepers and others is invited to the sale people gave nine cheers here for The Press and its A second effort was then made to get the Argus

o'clock, at Birch & Son's anotion store, No. 914 office, but the police force was firm and determined The crowd then gathered in front of the post office. on Dock street, and demanded that the Stars and Stripes should be threwn out. There was some delay before this could be complied with, in consequence of there being ne flag about the post-office building. One was procured finally, and it was run out amid the cheers of the populace.