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THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1861.

First Page ... Shakspearlana; A Song for the sey; What the Troops will us, remote Pentsyl-Sinking of the Pittsburg Aqueduct; Penusyl-vania Horticultural Society; Meeting of the Cit-zens of the Nineteenth Ward. FOURTH PAGE. Border States; Marine Intelligence.

An accident happened to our printing press yesterday morning, which caused a delay in serving a portion of our city edition. We will endeavor hereafter to prevent a like annoyance.

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

Letter from "Occasional."

WASHINGTON, April 17, 1861. We are looking with anxiety for the arrival of the citizen soldiers of the free States in this the capital of a country bearing the sacred name of Washington, and filled with enduring memorials of the triumphs of our institutions and our flag. We are impatient to see Pennsylvanians marching along Pennsylvania avenue, on their way to renew that oath of fealty to a Government of which now, as in times past, they have been the ready and the self-sacrificing defenders. The Secretary of War, acting in the spirit and upon the authority of the proclamation of the President of the United States, has accepted every offer of troops that has been made to him, and today is telegraphing to the Governors of the different States to send on their levies without delay. It is with no emotion of fear or doubt as to the ability of General Scott and the force at his command to protect this capital from invasion that I appeal to the people of my native State to rally at once to the call of their country, and to establish themselves in the capital of the Re- intention to issue letters of marque and re public. They can leave their homes to their prisal, which is neither more nor less, under wives, sisters, mothers, and sweethearts. The the circumstances, than an attempt to comthe authority of the law, the sanctity of the scheme has long been threatened, and nov Constitution, and the obligations they owe to the effort to put into execution is boldly made that Constitution, have extinguished every If any are found rash or foolish enough to compelled all doubtful men to fly from the ago some Northern captains, in view of the or to subscribe, on bended knees, to the de- conspirators for such plundering privileges as mand that they shall submit to the orders of it is now proposed to grant. If any attempt to the Government, and prove their fidelity to exercise them, and they should be capture the flag of the Union. We have no divisions as they inevitably will be, God help them. in the North in this crisis, and God be thanked for it! Even the craven calumniator, Bennett, of the Herald, who, in his unbounded malignity, spares neither age nor sex, while scattering

halter around his neck, to plead for his life, Let the men of Pennsylvania and the other free States carry out their intentions, by entrenching themselves in the city of Washington. They need not wait for uniforms, or for defence, for to these they are accustomed. The Secessionists, like the fiend Macbeth, siter he had murdered. his king, betrayed his

They cannot retrace their steps, and, therefore, propose to put all upon the hazard of the die—to risk everything in the des- Fourth. Of that single number, 200,000 copies peration of their depravity. Having, with the Union itself. The terrible aspect of the awakened lion of the free States appals them; and yet, while they tremble before the thunder of the New York Herald, which claims 135,000 of the tempest of popular wrath, they prepare to attack, because they know they are attainted traitors, and that the life of every one is forfeit. Surrounded by a hollow home sentiment, and still buoyed up by the belief that those who profess to be of them are so, they are undoubtedly preparing to make an attack upon Washington. Unlike my countrymen of the free States, however, they cannot safely leave behind them their wives and their children. rival Miss Hinkley in the estimation of our musi The fear will follow them like a fate that, when they go forth, in imitation of the British invaders torty-six years ago, to desolate this their last and equally sure musical card, Mis splendid metropolis, to fire its buildings, and, it may be, to give it up to rapine, they may furnish a fatal opportunity for such a servile insurrection among their slaves as the world has never seen—one that will surpass, in all its inconceivable horrors, San Domingo itself. Let them beware, lest while they are celebrating the carnival over their them may not be offered up as sacrifices amid lation. Virginia is expected to participate in the visit of the marauders to the capital. Governor Wise furnished the key-note some conths ago, and Ben McCulloch, the inmate of his Presidency, has been reconnoitring the heights around Washington, finding out its salient points, and preparing to cannonade the Southern men and women constituting the majority of our people, and claimed as the brothers and sisters of Mr. Davis and his ban-The purpose is to force an evacuation, and

to this end to shed blood without mercy. pected to play in this pious pastime? One of troops from a distance shall be marched into it well-merited satisfaction. The celebrated Canon at the call of the President of the United was given in excellent style. We congratula States. This ingenious expedient may originate in patriotic motives, but it seems to me Whilst doing ample justice to Miss Kellogg, we that it would not contaminate the Maryland must not omit swerding the highest praise to Miss regiment if they were slightly commingled with the stalwart troops of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, and Ohio. We helped old fuse applause with which she was greeted. Virginia and Maryland during the war with Mexico to maintain their own honor, and to first time in Philadelphia. It has already achieved chastise a foreign foe that invaded South- Immense success in Paris, London, New York, and ern territory, and we can do so again.

Invited in 1846 and 1847 to furnish the complement necessary to fill up the feet. complement necessary to fill up the fee- Miss Phillips, Signors Ardavani, Barili, Dubreut ble regiments of the Old Dominion, our &c. gallant boys came forward in cheerful arbleach in the fastnesses of Mexico, and shed Drew's, at Arch-street Theatre, and Mrs. Garretthis blood under the flag of the stars unfurled in a Southern war. It is true that neither the such occasions require no special notice, so we Secessionists of Virginia or Maryland invite merely mention that they came off. merely mention that they came on.

WALMUT-STREET THEATER.—The long-announced version of Loder's opera of "Giselle," or "The hopes of the future, our duties as men, as fathers and brothers—all invite us to go to Washington, and in going there to show that we are resolved to stay there until we are have so much faith in the good tasts of the content of the stay in the good tasts of the stay in t we are resolved to stay there until we are we have so much faith in the good taste of Dr. convinced that we have a Government, and it the deficiencies of the company, as an operation may be, which Heaven fortend, to remain one, may compel the excision of some of the

there forever. I repeat that preparation is not war. The Orchestral form.

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Archestral form. American people do not propose to attack, and those only who pant for blood, and hun-bor's Wife," and the nautical drama of "The ger for punishment, will encounter the formi- Pilot "-will be repeated this evening.

countrymen who come here to discharge this grateful duty will be most ample. There is plenty to eat, and plenty to drink. Five thousand good men can be accommodated in the lng for Washington, via Harrisburg, the company Capitol building itself, and as the Government rests on the confidence of the people as The Reading Artillery, Captain Alexander, leave firmly as Independence Hall rests on its sa- | to-morrow. Times; Cruelty in prisons; Letter from New Jer-times; Cruelty in prisons; Letter from New Jer-sey; What the Troops will do; Rumors Denied; to those who come forward to sustain it. It is their money that the Government will Philip Muhlenberg, Esq , members of the Berks spend-money, not like that which is called county bar, the former a grandson of Judge Smith, The War Excitement; Naval Preparations; The for to fill the costive coffers of Davis and his crew, extorted from a reluctant people, Among the privates are a nephew of Captain stolen from a munificent country, or borrowed McKnight, and a son of Captain Leoser, who served with no expectation of repayment—but money resulting from revenues honestly collected, or furnished from the pockets of the honest, industrious, and patriotic men of the free States. So that, although there may be peril

> too. And what besides? What a field is opened to the ambitious young men! What an opportunity for renown! No such cause has ever invoked the sacrifice of life, or called forth the courage of our race. It is not only that those we are prepared to resist have forfeited all claim to the name of Americans, but that the cause we are aroused to defend is worthy of all the gratitude we can express, and all the gifts, whether of fortune or of blood, we can bestow. I repeat, come to Washington! Your homes are safe from spoliation. Your fields will soon be green with the verdure of the opening spring, giving promise of a bounteous harvest; your warehouses are filled with plenty to eat and plenty to wear; and you may rest assured that you will be warmly welcomed by those who now look upon the wonderful demonstrations of the free States in favor of the

country with mingled admiration and awe.

OCCASIONAL.

Southern Letters of Marque and Re-If anything were needed to add to the in famy of the Montgomery rebels, it is th action of JEFFERSON DAVIS in announcing his barbarians and banditti now in arms in the mence the war by an aggression upon private Cotton States, by their unprovoked war upon property, and to throw a flimsy veil of legality spark of sympathy heretofore felt for them in accept this invitation, they will richly deserve the free States—have crystalized public opi- the fate which probably awaits them, of being the free States—have crystalized public opi-nion around the Chief Magistrate, and have as the basest of felons. It is said that weeks wrath of an aroused and indignant people, present rupture, applied to leading Southern

Governor Hicks. The historian of this eventful era will have few nobler themes than Thomas HOLLIDAY Highs, the Governor of Maryland. At the their mettle. Fortress Monroe, in anticipation o beginning of this fearful contest, he declared attack or surprise, has been put in a state of com his calumnies over the land, and has dared to for the Union, and through all its varying and plets defer lift his voice against the sacred institutions complicated phases, in spite of a most unscruthat shelter and enrich him, has been com- pulous and bitter opposition, he has been loyal Union to-day, without concealment or condi- all persons holding con tion, and he pledges his State to the support | marine corps, revenue service, and in the several

of the Government in every effort to sustain its honor and dignity. THE FINANCIAL ASPECT of the times is not minion. That act of the conspirators in the Conthe least gratifying evidence of the patriotic spirit of our people. Secretary Chase boldly the trappings and pageantry of war—they asserts his ability to conduct the Government need not wait for organization, for that can without asking aid from Congress. He will dues a number of resignations, and it is better be effected when they reach here—ner need rely entirely upon the people, and there is no that all those who are not faithful to the Governthey be told to bring with them the means of they would submit to any amount of taxation. filed by those who are faithful. There are thoughteness, for to these they are accustomed. in order to sustain the Government. A dept sands ready to fill the vacancies thus created. The of five hundred millions would be nothing in comparison with our resources, and the vast

country, and slaughtered his friend, are in interests involved in the triumph of the Union. The highest circulation, on one day, of any newspaper, was that of the London Times, in that it is all wrong. April, 1820, containing the celebrated letter of Certain Division in the Border States. Queen CAROLIEE to her husband, Gronge the fourteen cents a copy, of which eight cents were paid to the Government for stamp duty, the immense sum of \$28,000 was actually received for that single edition. We mention

this fact to correct the mistake (or mendacity) as its sale on Sunday "as the largest issue of any daily paper that has ever been printed." Granting that this number was sold, at two cents a copy, the full amount received was \$2,700, against \$28,000 for the Times. The Opera Last Night-Debut of Miss Kellogg. The opera of Linda di Chamounix, one o Donizetti's most charming works, was produced last night for the debut of Miss Clara Louise Kel-

logg, another native prima donna, who bids fair to Kellogg-for whose success, modest and brilliant as it was, much is due to Signor Muzio, whose favorite pupil she has been, who has prepared her for the high position she assumed, and properly cupied on the lyric stage last evening. Miss Kellogg basis pure soprano voice, rich in nality, perfect in its intonation, with remarkable widently been taught in the best modern Italian shool, and, to be guilty of a vulgarism, "sings as f she meant it." Yet in her teens, she has a face, figure, and stage presence which immediately enlist the sympathies of her auditors, and the ex-

cellence of her style, her youth and beauty, combine to make her attraction complete. Her naïvete is perfectly charming, and before she had given utterance to a single note, her very appearance at once enlisted the sympathies of the udience in her favor. Her opening cavatina was admirably rendered. "O Luce di quest anima" came crisp and sparkling from her lips. The duo with Brignoli, "A Consolami," has rarely, since Bontag's days, been heard to equal advantage. In the second act Miss Kellogg was heard to equal advantage, and her rendition of "The Clara Louise Polka," as a finale, composed expressly for her by her maestro, Signor Muxio, completed her triumph. As a composition, it redounds highly to

the credit of Signor Muzio, and ample justice was rendered it by his admirable pupil, who, in a single phrase, we may confidently say, has achieved a great and well-merited success. The tenor rels of Carlo was admirably sustained by Signor Brignoli, who was in excellent voice. His romanza of "Si tante in ira agli nomini," created a perfect furore. Susini's interpretation Ardavani's rendition of Antonio gave great and public buildings. agement on another brilliantly suc debut and thoroughly artistic perform

Adelaide Philippe' ane personation of Prerotto. Her full, rich contralto voice was never heard to This evening Verdi's latest and most popula work, "Il Ballo Maschera," will be given for the

> Public Amusements. benefit last night-Mrs. John

salient vocal features, they will be preserved in

COSMOPOLITAN ART UNION. The agent in this are resolved to protect their free institutions.

Washington is a delightful city, and the accommodations that can be furnished to our commodations that can be furnished to our ling will take place, at New York; this evening.

USENCPOLITAM ART USIGN.—The agent in this Russis, will sail on the Persta, 24th instant. Mr. Bursis, with sail on the Persta, 24th instant. Mr. Dayron, with secretary of legation, Mr. Punning-ton, to France: Mr. King, minister to Home; Mr. Thayren, consult general to Egypt, and Mr. Pike, minister to Hague, will sail on the Persta, 24th instant. Mr. Dayron, with secretary of legation, Mr. Punning-ton, to France: Mr. King, minister to Home; Mr. Thayren, consult general to Egypt, and Mr. Pike, minister to Hague, will sail on the Persta, 24th instant. Mr. Dayron, with secretary of legation, Mr. Punning-ton, to France: Mr. King, minister to Home; Mr. The agent in this Russis, will sail on the Persta, 24th instant. Mr. Dayron, with secretary of legation, Mr. Punning-ton, to France: Mr. King, minister to Home; Mr. The agent in this Russis, will sail on the Persta, 24th instant. Mr. Punning-ton, to France: Mr. King, minister to Home; Mr. The agent in this Russis, will sail on the Persta, 24th instant. Mr. Punning-ton, to France: Mr. King, minister to Home; Mr. The agent in this Russis, will sail on the Persta, 24th instant. Mr. Punning-ton, to France: Mr. King, minister to Home; Mr. The agent in this Russis, will sail on the Persta, 24th instant. Mr. Punning-ton, to France: Mr. King, minister to Home; Mr. The agent in this Russis, will sail on the Persta, 24th instant. Mr. Punning-ton, to France: Mr. King, minister to Home; Mr. Punning-ton, to France: Mr. King, minister to Home; Mr. Punning-ton, to France: Mr. King, minister to Home; Mr. Punning-ton, to France: Mr. King, minister to Home; Mr. Punning-ton, to France: Mr. King, minister to Home; Mr. Punning-ton, to France: Mr. King, minister to Home; Mr. Punning-ton, to France: Mr. King, minister to Home; Mr. Punning-ton, to France: Mr. King, minis

Old Berks Takes the Lead! Washington Detences. The artillery have been stationed on the heights in the suburbs, to defend the avenues leading to dence of The Press. READING, April 16, 1861. The Ringgold Light Artillery left here this eventhe city. The bridges are thoroughly guarded. Troops are stationed in the Capitol, Treasury, Patent, and Post-offices, and in all prominent parts numbering one hundred and fifteen men. Many offered for enlistment than could be accepted. of the city. The President's Mounted Guard (eighty men) tendered their services to the War Department yesterday. The Georgetown Mounted Guard will tender their services immediately; but neither company will be accepted at present, as mounted men are not required for immediate s

The captain of the Ringgolds is James McKnight, the Republican candidate for Congress last fall, Among the privates are E. L. Smi h, Esq , and the latter a son of Dr. Muhlenberg, of Lancaste om this county in the Mexican war, and other sons of our leading citizens. An immense crowd attended the departure of the troops at the depot bidding their hearty farewell.

A town meeting was held this evening in the court house, to take measures for the support of the families of the absent. Resolutions expresin the journey hitherwards, there is pleasure sive of devotion to the Union were passed unantmously, and addresses made by Messrs. Getz, lichards, Sallada, E. M. Clymer, McLean, Knerr Darlington, of Westchester, and others. A resolution was passed asking the County Commissioners to raise the American flag on the court house, and keep it there until peace is restored.

We learn from Mr. Leidy, the attentive ill agent between New York and Philadelphia that a special train of cars will leave Jersey City this morning, at 7 o'clock, with eight hundred ers from Massachusetts en reute for Wash ngton. They will arrive in this city about noor AUCTION SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES .- We would call the attention of buyers to the large and attractive sale of 1,000 cases boots, shoes, and brogans to be sold this morning, by catalogue at 10 e'clock precisely, by Philip Ford & Co., auctioneers, at

their salesroom, No. 530 Market and 521 Mines LARGE POSITIVE SALE OF DRY GOODS, &c .- The early attention of purchasers is requested to the large and attractive assortment of British, French, German, and American dry goods, embracing seven hundred packages and lots (many in entire packages) of staple and fancy articles in linent cotton; worsted, woollen, and silk, including a stock of a city clothier, to be peremptorily sold by catalogue, on six months' oraclit, commencing this morning at 10 o'clock, to be continued all day without intermission, by Myers, Claghorn, & Co. auctioneers, Nos. 232 and 234 Market street.

EXTRA LARGE SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ES TATE.—Thomas & Sons' sale on Tuesday next, 23d inst., will comprise first-class city and country property, by order of Orphans' Court, executors. Their sales 30th inst., and May 1 and 7, will each comprise valuable property. See advertisements auction head. They sell regularly every week.

LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press.

FROM WASHINGTON. Special Despatches to "The Press WASHINGTON, April 17, 1861

Fortress Monroe. It is believed that the Convention passed a seco serion resolution last night, which the conspirators will not submit to the people. This is open revelution; and if there are any Union men in that State, this act will give them a chance to show ce, and, unless officers and men are di affected, will be held at all hazards.

Resignations. dos, a severe test will be put to that State, and many of whom have threatened to resign in the event of the secession of the Old Dovention will, however, split parties, and thus THE MONTGOMERY GOVERNMENT. enable some of the persons holding commissions in ffice here to hide themselves behind this division but in any event the secession in Virginia will pr

breed of noble bloods is not extinct. Impression Made by Northern Feeling. The holdly-assumed attitude of the free States, and the extinction of all party lines, carry terror into the ranks of the conspirators; and many who reached secession a week ago, are now convinced

The called session of Congress, to meet here or the Fourth of July, is a terrible blow to the conwere sold. As the Times was then sold at apirators in the Border States. The question will fourteen cents a copy, of which eight cents be presented to them whether they shall be represented at Washington or Montgomery, and if the Union men have any plack or brains, they will compel the Secessionists to choose between the

The Logic of Disunion. Unless Wise, Hunter, Mason, and poor old JOHN TYLER are able to establish the South Carolina despotism in Virginia, under which thought is compelled to remain unuttered and the press ered, the discussion between the friends and foes of the country will be animated and vindictive to the last degree. Will these men be able, however, to keep the truth from the people of Virginia, not only that seession was in itself unprovoked and useless, but that war was bagun, not by the Government, but by those who went out to break up Beware of False Rumors.

Take care of fabrications to the effect that there s to be a change in the Cabinet, and that General Scorr and Mr. SEWARD intend to resign. All these ories are started to dishearten and divide the friends of the country. How is this Capital to be Defended?

If the Disunionists should take possession of the heights around Washington, and plant cannon there, they can insist upon the surrender of the capital as a condition precedent to saying it from destruction, unless the Government anticipates flexibility and great sympathetic power. She has their movements and takes possession of these heights. This single fact shows to the Union mer of the Border States the utter absurdity of their emaining in a doubtful position. It may not be ecessary to cross these States to reach South Caro lina and Georgia, but it is unquestionably the duty of the Government to bring the defenders of the spital through Maryland, and to locate them or the heights near Washington, if the city and the Government are to be saved. This argument re. ives additional strength from the fact that both Virginia and Maryland made Mair cession of the District, and were paid therefor; and it will be remembered that when Alexandria was retroceded vo Virginia, it was done without exacting a single cent in return.

Cabinet Council The President called an early Cabinet meeting day, which was continued to a late hour. Mr. Lincoln has, during the last two days, had umerous calls from Governors and prominent eltizens of many of the States, all expressing ap. proval of his course, and pledging assistance and changed. men equal to the demand.

How the City is to be Destroyed. Flying rumors are out to-day to the effect that the enemy propose to march to the banks of the Potomso, on the Virginia side, opposite this city, and there, with heavy cannon, destroy our Southerners here intimate that there is a move-

ment on foot, dependent somewhat on the result of of the Legislature for a special purpose. the secret sessions of the Virginia Convention, which many believe will be setton for secession. Dismissal of Lieutenant Rogers. The Treasury Department has issued an order lirecting the name of First Lientenant Rogers, of the Revenue service, to be stricken from the roll, for having, while in command of the cutter Honry Dodge, in violation of his official cath, and

port is not credited.

Federal Appointments. EDWARD C. CARRINGTON, formerly of Virginia, was to-day appointed attorney for the District

belief in the absurd ramor that the Harper's Ferry arsonal had been selzed, together with other mere reports of an exciting character. There is a sompany of regulars stationed there. Sailing of Foreign Ministers.

Mr. Anaws, minister, and Mr. Wilson, secretary of legation to England; Mr. Burlingame, minister to Vienna, and probably Mr. Clay and Russis, will sail on the Persia, 24th instant. Mr. DAYTOR, with secretary of legation, Mr. Pennington, to France; Mr. King, minister to kome; Mr. Thayer, consul general to Egypt, and Mr. Pier, minister to Hague, will sail on the Futton, 27th.

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It is likely that she will be stopped on her trip. nephew, minister and secretary of legation to

PROCLAMATION OF JEFF. DAVIS. | Proclamation of the Governor of New OUR COMMERIE THREATENED. PRIVATEERS TO BE FITTED OUT. Letters of Marque and Reprisals to be

MONTGOMERY, April 17.—The following procla mation has just been seued by Davis: ROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE CO.
FEDERATE STATES.

Sentence of Death. FOLEY, sentenced yesterday to be hung, evinced little emotion when the sentence of death was Massachusetts Troops. The rumor that the order to raise 1,500 men in Massachusetts had been countermanded is not correct. They are to come forward immediately, and General BUTLER is now on his way to Washington, and will receive the command, probably, of the

Filling up the Ranks. Great enthusiasm continues among the military here, and additions are being made every day to he ranks, until nearly every company has its full anisment of men, while new companies are beng organized. New York 7th and 69th Regiments.

Indian Trust Bonds.

orm of the Criminal Court.

The case of Godard Baily, charged with the

of these bonds, is continued to the June

Grice, P. S. B. Stickney.

Brown's George Harding, J. Barolay Harding Kirkwood's-George Gault, R. George, John H. ones, Samuel Archibold.

The President's Family. Mrs. Lincoln and family were on the Aven the family carriage during the forencen. Mrs. LINCOLN called and made purchases at a number f the principal stores.

FROM CHARLESTON.

Two millions of the Confederate loan have been taken in this city alone. The paper is readily taken in the interior. CHARLESTON, April 17.—The city subscription made to the Confederate loan this morning was

\$2,800,000. The books will be opened again to-CHARLESTON, April 17.—There is nothing of in-terest to report. Some excitament is manifested regarding the action of Virginia.

It is supposed that troops will be sent from South Carolina. None will go before.

Private intelligence asserts that President Davis intends to assume the command of the operations

at Pensacola.

The iron battery on Cummings' Point is being taken down to day. The guns and rified camnon are moved to posts commanding the channel.

The work of tearing down and clearing out continues at Fort Sumpter.

VIRGINIA CONVENTION. The Ordinance of Secession Not Passed The Convention in Secret Session.

RICHMOND, April 17-5 o'clock P. M.—The ordinance of secession has not yet been passed.

The Convention is still in secret session, and no thing is known for certain what the result will be CABINET SESSION.

150,000 MORE TROOPS TO BE CALLED OUT MONTGOMERY, April 17 .- President Davis will had a long session to-day. able that 150,000 more troops will be It is prob called into the field. MONTGOMERY, April 17 .- Fifty thousand Tennessee and Kentucky troops were offered this norning to the Montgomery War Department. Letters of Marque and Reprisals. MONTGOMERY, April 17 .- Applications have been made to the Gayernment for the issue of letters of marque and reprisals.

Seizure of Arms and Powder for the South at Cincinnati. CINCINNATI, April 17 .- Chief of Police Dudley this morning saized thirty boxes of guns on the camer Ohio No. 3. Twenty-three of the boxes were marked " G. T. W., Little Rock, Arkansas, and seven were marked " L. R., Memphis." Five boxes of guns were also seized on board the steamer Glendale, which had been reshipped from the steamer Fannie McBurnie on Monday last. These occurrences have occasioned much excitement, and attract a great crowd to the anding. The guns were shipped at Parkersburg, Virginia, and are supposed to have come from Harper's Ferry.

A heavy shipment of powder has also been stop-A heavy shipment of powder has also been stopped. All the river steamers have been prohibited
from taking provisions South. Two steamers have
been chartered by the city authorities to act as
police boats, thoroughly armed, and will stop and
search all passing boats.

to-morrow.

LEWISTOWE, Penns., April 17.—The Logan
Guards, Captain John B. Selheimer, left here last
night for Harrisburg. They are 100 streng. The
citizens of this place have raised \$3,500 for the
source of the families of the soldiers.

The Mifflin County Cavalry have tendered their
The Mifflin County Cavalry have tendered their search all passing boats. Three companies of troops will leave here tonight for the rendezvous at Columbus. The Home Guard is rapidly filling up its ranks. The enlistment at the Newport barracks is very Hive. Over 500 men are now in garrison. A large consignment of bacon for Charlesto via Nashville, was taken off the steamer Glenwood

this morning. The excitement in the city is on the increase. The volunteer companies are all full, and more nen are offering than can be accepted. From Georgia.

ECESSION IDEAS OF THE NORTHERN WAR SPIRIT. Augusta, April 17.-Lincoln's proclamation is condemned and ridiculed here. Many consider the offers of Northern volunteers as mere gaso There is an unparalleled war-spirit in the South. Men are aroused, and means will be freely and lavishly offered.

Hundreds of battalions and regiments of volunteers are quietly forming in the South—meny secretly—to meet the Northern volunteers, in case they can be found. It is believed to be impossible to subdue us short of a grand Waterloo conflict.

Affairs at Pensacola. &c. NEW OBLEAMS, April 17.—[Special despatch to the New York Herald.]—Several vessels are fitting out here in anticipation of the issuing of letters of marque. The military status at Pensacola remains un Accounts from Kentucky state that large numbers are enrolling under the Confederate flag.

Another Call for Troops ROBABLE EXTRA SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE HARRISBURG, April 17 .- It is reported to-night that the President has made a requisi the States for 75,000 additional troops, and that Jovernor Curtin will at once call an extra section The act for the purchase of copies of the Colonial Records for members has become a law. Generous Support from the New York Millionaire, A. T. Stewart. New York, April 17.—It is reported that A. T.

Stewart has offered a million dollars to aid the

In the way of military matters everyth rogressing rapidly. Breckinridge for Rebellion.

LEXINGTON, April 17.—Ex-Vice President Breckinridge writes from Richmond, Ky., to a friend
here as follows:
"Kentucky should call a Convention without
delay, and Lincoln's extra session of Congress
should be confronted by fifteen States." This alone anound be instructed by Action of Servers is in-can prevent civil war.

The abhorrence to Lincoln's proclamation is in-tense amongst the people.

Brockintings will speak in Lexington to morrow night, and at Louisville on Saturday. Secession Sentiment in Tennessee. AN APPOINTMENT REFUSED.

appointment of postmastership. A committee of safety has been appointed. The resistance feeling is almost unanimous. Cannon are being east. Kentucky.

MEMPHIS, April 17 .- Mr. Sanders declines the

Whereas, Abrahan Lincoln, President of th

Whereas, Abrahah Lincoln, President of the United States, has, by proclamation, announced his intention of invading the Confederacy with an armed force for the purpose of capturing its fortresses, and thereby subverlag its independence, and subjecting the free people thereof to the dominion of a foreign Power; and Whereas, It has thus become the duty of this Government to repel a threatened invasion, and defend the rights and liberties of the people by all the means which the laws of nations and the usages of civilized nations place at its disposal. Now, therefore, I, Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America, do issue this my proclamation, inviting all those who may desire, by service, in private armed vessels on the high seas, to sid this Government in resisting so high seas, to sid this Government in resisting so wanton and weked an aggression, to make applications for commissions or letters of marque and reprisal, to be issued under the seal of these Confederate States. And I do further notify all persons applying for letters of marque to make a statement in writing, giving the name and a suitable description of the character, tonnage, and force of each vessel, the name, place, and residence of each of the ewners concerned therein, and the intended aumber of the crew, and to sign such statement and delivar them to the Secretary of State, to be by him transmitted to the Secretary of State).

Capitol, and the Sixty-ninth in the Treasury, on their arrival here.

Arrivals from Philadelphia.

Willard's Hotel—James Cameron, Jesse James, B. F. Lee, Edgar L. Thompson, T. R. Duprey, N. Ranck, J. D. Cameron, J. Edgar Thomson, John Crice, P. S. B. Stickney. ested in such vessel, in the sum of five thousand dollars, or if such vessel be provided with more than a hundred and fifty men, then in the ponal sum of ten thousand dollars, with the condition that the owners, officers and crew who shall be employed on board such commissioned vessel shall observe the laws of these Confederato States, and the instructions given them for the regulation of their conduct, that shall satisfy all damages done contrary to the tenor thereof by such vessel during her commission, and deliver up the same when recontrary to the tenor thereor by such vessel during her commission, and deliver up the same when revoked by the President of the Confederate States. And I do further specifily enjoin on all persons holding office, civil or military, under the authority of the Confederate States, that they be vigilant and zealous in the discharge of the duties incident

Anxiety to Hear from Virginia.

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Two Millien of the Confederate Lean

Taken.

CRARLESTON, April 17.—There is nothing sirring to-day, but the prespect of the secession of Virginia gives great joy. Nothing has been heard from Virginia to-day, and there is great anxiety to hear. ing of Divine Providence, we are speedy, just, and honorable peace.

In testimony whereof I hereunto set my hand and seal, this the 17th day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-

Attest, ROBERT TOOMES, Secretary of State. From Arizona and Texas. BECKSSION OF ARIZONA-HOVEMENT OF UNITE

STATES TROOPS. NEW ORLEANS, April 17.—Galveston advices tate that the Eastern Arizons, Convention assemled at Messills on the 16th, and was numerously stiended. Mr. Herbert, the Texas Commissioner, was cordially welcomed. Resolutions were adopted endorsing the action of the secoded States, declaring that the interest of Arisons was with the South ; that she desires to become the Territory of the Southern Confederacy, and will not recognize the Lincoln Administration nor obey his officers. The people of Western Arisons are invited. to join in the movement. A vote will be taken the resolutions on the second Monday On Sunday last the steamer Star of the West

was still of Indianols. The Empire State and madiate and Mahank left on Friday evening with troops, t destination being unknown. Six companies of United States troops under Majors Smith and Sibley are at Green Lake, near Indianols, waiting the arrival of other companies from the upper frontier. Major Rhett has resigned and offered his services to the Confederate States.

THE VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT. PENNSYLVANIA. HOLLIDAYSBURG, April 17.—There are two companies here ready to leave in to-morrow morning?

train, with seventy-five mon each. There are still many recruits coming in.

Portsylle. April 17.—The war feeling here is intense, and there is but one sentiment pervading the people; sint that is, that the honor of the countries of the countri the people, and that is, that the honor of the country must be sustained and the Constitution be presented inviolate. Col. Acker, editor of the Democratic Standard and Expositor, has volunteered in behalf of the Government in Col. Tower's company. The Washington Artillerist, 130 strong, and the National Grays, 100 strong, leave here this afternoon.

rollment and prepared to measure two days.

A great meeting of the people took place last night, which was addressed by leading Democratic and Republican speakers. The enthusiasm was tremendous. A resolution was passed pledging the ninety-two thousand men, women, and children in the county to support the Government. More than \$5,000 have been raised to aid the volunteers and their families. and their families.

Portsville, April 17.—The National Light Infantry, Captain E. McDonald, and the Washington Artillerists, Captain James Wren, leave this after when the same of the same with the same of the noon for the rendezvous at Harrisburg, to be mustered into the United States service. The greates nthusiasm exists in their ranks and the this community.

BASTON, April 17.—The town is wild with excitement, and flags are flying overywhere. Three companies, formed to-day, will go to Barrisburg

services, and are ready to march at a moment's police. MASSACHUSEITS. Boston, April 17.—Companies of volunteers from the interior towns are constantly arriving,

ROSTON, April 1.—Companies of various, and there has been great activity at the Adjutant General's office all day supplying outfits.

The Governor presented a regimental flag to the Sixth Regiment, Golonel Jones, in the presence of a dense mass of spectators. He conjured the soldiers to conduct themselves like men, and act worthy of the glorious traditions of the State they represented. The Governor spoke at some length. Colonel Jones took the flag, saying that he considered it the emblem of everything valuable on earth, and it would be so prized by his command; and so help him God, he would never disgrace it. Hearty cheers from the crowd followed.

The Third, Fourth, Sixth, and Eighth regiments are expected to leave during the night—a portion via Fall River routs, for whom the steamer State of Maine has been chartered; other detachments overland, and one regiment by the steamer S. R. of Manne has been chartered; other detachments overland, and one regiment by the steamer S. R. Spaulding, direct for Fort Monroe.

Despatches are at hand from all parts of New England showing that the universal sentiment of the people is for maintaining the Union in its in-

agrity.
The Suffolk Bank has tendered the State \$100. 00. A like spirit to furnish men and money perrades the entire community.

RHODE ISLAND. PROVIDENCE, R. 1.. April 17.—The Legislature has appropriated half a million of dollars for military purposes. It gives each of the Rhode Island volunteers twelve dollars per month in advance.

The banks have offered \$235,000 to the State. Mesers. A. & W. Sprague have offered \$100,000.

Volunteers are rapidly arriving, from all parts of the State, and the greatest enthusiasm prevails.

Indianapolis, April 17.—The first regiment of Indiana volunteers leave to-morrow for Wash-The Rank of the State has tendered the Go-vernor all the money he wants in furnishing the Indiana quota of troops to sustain the Govern-

TRENTON, April 17.—Our military board have been in session all day. Orders have been insued to the several Major Generals for four regiments. Capt. Mulford and Capt. Joseph A. Yard are both aising companies. New York, April 17.—The Seventh Regiment has received orders to proceed to Washington. They will leave on Friday.
At a meeting of merohants, held to day, twelve merohants subscribed \$100 each on the spot.

of hip duty to the Government, surrendered his vessel to the Teras usurping authorities.

Sensa tion Despatches.

Every sort of rumor is floating about town which continually return to us as creating a sensation in neighboring cities through the medium of special despatches and extra editions. None of them can be traced to try authorite source. Virginia had not seceded up to the latest advices, (5 o'clock P. M.,) and President Davis is certainly not in Richmond, as his Cabinet was in session to day of Montgomery. The Harper's Ferry re-

our merchants are frowning down Secession by a determination to patronize no paper that does not give expression to Union sentiments. Senator Bayard is now on a visit to Virginia, and his friends, who are suspected of Secession sentiments, are keeping quiet, the Union sentiment here being so unanimous as to convince them that there is no hope for the success of any effort to capture Fort Delaware. Delaware.
WILMINGTON, Del., April 17.—Recraiting stations have been opened by several companies in this city, and considerable excitement prevails. The Union sentiment is unanimous. INTELLIGENCE FROM THE FLEET AT CHARLESTON.

MEW YORK, April 17.—The steamer R. Cuyler, from Sayannah, reports having passed a steam tug on Surday with her smoke-stack gone, of Cape on Surday with her smoke-stack gone, of Cape on Surday with her smoke-stack gone, of Cape Romain, bound South, probably the Yankee. The Romain, bound South, probably the Yankee. The same day she spoke the stamer Baltic, off Charlest to bar. The captain of the Baltic stated, in any two take Andersen and his command to Hew York."

The Harriet Lame was incide the bar, and both yessels had steam up. There was also a stame; inside, probably the Isabet.

Oaptain Grocker reports that he saw Fort Sumpton, but could perceive no breaches in the walls. The cutside looked somewhat battered When five miles away he heard fring, which was probably in the sainte fired by Anderson on leaving the fort.

TRENTON, N. J., April 17.—The Governor of New Jersey has issued the following proclama-New Jersey has issued the following procusination:

WHERMAS, The President of the United States
has requested me "to cause to be immediately dehas requested me "to cause to be immediately dehas requested me "to cause to be immediately dehas requested me "to cause to be immediately detached from the militia of this State four regitached from the militia of this State four regitached from the militia or riflemen, for a period
of three months, unless sooner discharged. The
mustering officers will be instructed to receive no
man under the rank of commissioned officer who
is no tin physical strength and vigor."

In compliance with the requisition, orders have
been issued to the several generals of the divisions
to furnish each one regiment, and that they fill the
regiments severally required to be furnished, as
far as practicable, with volunteers; the regiments
to be completed by drafts from the reserved militie.

litis.

It is, therefore, directed that all individuals or organizations willing to respond to the call must report themselves within twenty days from the date hereof to the major generals of the respective divisions within the bounds of which they reside. The captains of such companies as accept the invitation will, with the offer of service, transmit a roll of their respective companies. roll of their respective companies.

CHARLES S. OLDEN.

The Governor has issued orders to the four major generals of the State to raise in their divisions seven hundred and eighty men each. They are to accept voluniteer service. If this should not be sufficient, then to draft from the reserved mi-

NEW YORK, April 17.—There is great excitement here this afternoon. A crowd of more than five thousand collected before the Express, and threatened violence if the American flag was not displayed. It was soon flung out amidst tremendous obsers. A similar visit was then paid to the displayed. It was soon hong our sample do dous obsers. A similar visit was then paid to the Day Book office, with a similar result, the editor barely escaping by the aid of the police. The Journal of Commerce was next attended to, and the American flag waved its protecting folds over that building, but the crowd refused to listen to a speech from Mr. Halleck, the editor.

The Daily News was then visited, the crowd having increased its numbers greatly.

The Daily News put out the American flag. Most of the crowd then started for the New York Hotel, the headquarters of Southern visitors

The Day Book, having drawn in their flag, a small crowd has gathered about the office. A posse of police are on guard. posse of police are on guard.

Il o'clock P. M.—No trouble has yet occurred at the New York Hotel, but a disturbance in ap-

at the New York Hotel, but a disturbance in apprehended unless the American flag is run out.

In Jersey City the American Standard was compelled to display the Stars and Stripes by a crowd that assembled in front of the building. Montgomery street, in that city, is lined with flags.

It is reported that the Brooklyn Eagie will be compalled to throw out the American flag to night. compelled to throw out the American flag to-night Emphatic Union Declarations by Governor Hicks. BALTIMORE, April 17.—Governor Hicks was waited on last night, by Company F, the Governor Quards, at his hotel, who informed him that they had come to since the Stee Seconds. waited on isst night, by company E, the Gover-nor Guards, at his hotel, who informed him that they had come to sing the Star Spangled Banner with him. The Governor expressed pleasure at the visit, and said he was too hearse to join with them, but he would tell them that he was still under the

stars and stripes.

The Star Spangled Banner was then sung by fifty voices, with fine effect. The Governor thanked the visitors for the courtesy, and said that he honed that "that patriotic arr would be sung on all fitting occasions forever. The Union must be preserved." A voice exclaimed, "Governor, you have done The Governor replied, "Yes, and I intend to keep doing it."

The visitors responded with one voice, "We will stand by you." Much enthusiasm was manifested.

OVERNOR JACKSON DEMOUNCES THE WAR MOVE-MENTS, AND REFUSES TO OBEY THE REQUISITION. Sr. Louis, April 17 .- The State Journal publishes the following reply from Governor Jackson to Secretary Cameron : EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT OF MISSOUSI, JEFFERSON CITY, April 17.
SIR: Yor despatch of the 15th inst., making a all on Missouri for four regiments of men for imate service, has been received.

ient's army to make war upon the people of the seceded States. Your requisition, in my judgment, is illegal, unconstitutional and revolutionary, and in its object inhuman and diabolical, and to carry on such an unholy orusade.
O. F. JACKSON,
Governor of Missouri. Movement of Troops.

Boston, April 17.—At a meeting of the Jackson Democratic Club, last night, resolutions were adopted expressing undinching devotion to the Government, and a proposition was made to raise an Irish regiment, to be tendered to President Lincoln, for the defence of the country.

Rosson April 17.—The stammer S. R. Sagarda. BOSTON, April 17.—The steamer S. R. Spantiding leaves this afternoon for Norfolk with six
hundred and ninety troops, supposed for the purpose of garrisoning Fort Monroe. The remainder

The venerable President, on taking the chair, will leave by the overland train to night.

The Webster Bank has offered \$50,000 to the State, and the other Boston hanks will swall the amount to one million of dollars. Meeting at Danville.

DANVILLE, (Pa..) April 17.—An immense meeting was held at this place last night. Peter Baldy resided. Speeches were made by E. H. Baldy. Dr. Brown, of the Montour American, Thomas Dr. Brown, of the Montour American, Anomas Chalfant, Mr. Leubling, (Breckinridge Demograty) the postmaster, and by Mr. Manly, of Tennessee. Men and means were offered the Government. It was resolved that one company be fully equipped and provided for at the expense of our citizens. Over \$1,000 were contributed on the spet, and volunteers partially sufficient for the formation of a lunteers partially sufficient for the formation of a lunteers. The Issue of Small Notes. HARRISBURG, April 17 .- In the vote on the bill Hannishung, April 17.—In the vote on the bill for the resumption of specie payments and authorizing the issue of small notes, which passed the Bouse last night, the Democrats from the city voting in favor of the bill were Messra Caldwell, Duffield, Morrison, and Smith, and the city Democrats against it, Messra. Dunlap, Gaskill, Leisenring, and Randall. Mr. McDonough declined to vote. The Republicans from the city voting in favor of the bill were Messra. Preston and Seltzer; and those voting against it, Messra Abbott, Moore, Sheppard, Thomas, Ridgway, and Wildey.

The Inundation in Canada-Damage MONTREAL, April 17.—The inundation is subsiding. The damage has been about \$1,000,000. No loss of life is reported. There was a severe snow storm last night. The ice is still fast in the river below the city. WASHINGTON, April 17.—Governor Sprague has been telegraphed to come hither with the Rhode Island quota of troops without delay.

Additional volunteer companies were mustered into service to-day by the War Department, and

thers are forming to offer their services to the Resignation of Colonel C. L. Jones. Washington, April 17.—Colonel Charles Lee Jones to day resigned his commission as Adjutant General of the militia of the District of Columbia. Sailing of the America Bosrow, April 17.—The America sailed for Liverpool this morning, with 56 passengers for Liverpool, and 19 for Halifax. She also carries

Vessels Ashore near Barnegat. NEW YORK April 17.—Three vessels are re-ported ashore near Barnegat.
The steamer Glasgous rescued the crew of the chooner May Eulcom, from Mayagues, of and or Halifax, abandoned in a sinking condition. Arrival of the Steamer Glasgow. NEW YORK, April 17.—The steamer Glasgow, om Liverpool on the 3d inst., has arrived below. Her advices are anticipated. Organization of the Pacific Telegraph

Company.

ROCHESTER, April 17.—The Pacific Telegraph
Company was organised to day by the selection of
J. H. Wads as president. Active measures are to
be taken to secure the completion of the line to an Francisco this year. Disunion in Kentucky.

LOUISVILLE, April 17.—The Memphis and Ohio
uliroad offers to transport troops and munitions of war free.

The City Council has appointed a military board, and appropriated \$50,000 to defend the city.

The Union figgs on the steamers have been hauled down, and the citizens are arming and

The Union Sentament in New York.

NEW YORK, April 17.—A meeting of merchants this morning decided to call a mass meeting, to be held in Union Square, on Saturday, when all business will be suspended.

A subscription was opened this morning, and liberally responded to, to fit out the Seventh Regiment for any duty that may be required.

A strong Union sentiment prevails among the merchants.

For the Union.

TRENTON, April 17.—Senator Thomson was here to day to purchase a flag to display from his residence. He expressed himself strongly in favor of sustaining the Government and enforcing the laws. The Confederate States. THE NEW LOAN—AN IMMERSE ARMY TO BE RAISED.

Hilitary Appointments.

HARRISBURG, April 17.—The Governor has sppointed Robert Patterson and William H. Keim
Major Generals, and George Cadwalader, George
C. Wynkeep, Edmund C. Williams, and James S.
Negley, Brigadier Generals.

Union Meeting at Lancaster, Pa.
LANCASTER, April 17.—The meeting to sustain
the Government, held here this afternoon, was the
argest and most presimous ever held in this citlargest and most unanimous ever field the stry.

The veteran Democrat, Dr. F. Antly addressed presided The meeting was eloque Judge Champby Hon. Thomas E. Franklin and neys.

Resolutions were adopted giving hitor sponse to the President's proclamated all we have to the maintenance of the and the Union, and the defence of the approving of the action of the Governments to the gallant soldier and true is f the Cor

An executive committee was apportunity applied in the money and provisions for our volg hoose their families. their families.

A flag-staff has been raised in the pubooks, by order of the City Councils. It is 150 assion. The stars and stripes were run up amidand a of the wildest enthusiasm. Speeches very Gen. Steinman, Dickey, Shenk, and c. The Fencilles and Jackson Rifles are more in hour's notice.

Lancaster county is prepared to send a management of Money and provisions ment if wanted. Money and provisi-rally tendered by our citizens. The Southern Loan

Montgomer, Ala., April 17.—The Government has received a request from New Orleans for the privilege of taking the whole of the fifteen-million loan. privilege of taking the whole of the fifteen-million seven hundred and eighty men each. They are to accept volunteer service. If this should not be sufficient, then to draft from the reserved militia.

Our city is quiet. All demonstrations of a belligerent character have ceased against the True American effice, and Judge Near, at the request of his party friends, will hoist the American flag over his office to-morrow.

The Grand Jury of the county, now in session, have directed the sheriff to suppress all mobs, and to preserve the peace.

Excitement in New York.

New York, April 17.—There is great excitement here this afternoon. A crowd of more than five thousand collected before the Express, and the stready volcans if the American flag as not taken by small bidders, the capitalists waiting till have tready volcans if the American flag as not taken two millions. The whole of the fifteen million loan.

Charleston, S. C., April 17.—Charleston has taken two millions of the loan. New Orlean's taken two millions.

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The Naval Academy. BALTIMORE, April 17.—The practice-ship Con-titution was armed this evening with twenty thirty-two-pounders, which were placed on her apper deck. All the shot and shell from the upper deck. All the shot and shell from the battery of the Navai Academy were placed on board this evening. Only two guns now remain in the battery. The ship is not going to sea, although late this evening she received her sails. The North Carolina Forts.

CHARLESTON, April 17.—Governor Ellis has tele-graphed to the Secretary of War that he has taken he forts in North Chrolina. reat Loss of Life at Fort Moultrie [From the New York Express.]
We have reliable information this P. M.,
Charleston, that in Fort Moultrie, during the l

be doubted.

THE CITY. PREPARATIONS FOR WAR. THE VOLUNTEERS IN MOTION.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM AMONG CIVILIANS. MEETING OF THE MERCHANTS. Speeches, Resolutions, Etc.

afternoon, by means of extra newspapers, that the Capitol, at Washington, was menaced by traitors from Virginia, created a profound excitement in this sity. It was coupled with the announcement that the navy yard at Norfolk was endangered, and that the armory at Harper's Ferry would probably be in the hands of the rebels by night time. The volunteers were forthwith anxious for immediate march. The wildest enthusiasm prevailed. Troops and citizens cursed the laggard movements of the small-sized specimens pinned to the lappels of thei Government in not providing them with arms and jackets, and a new branch of business has spran regimentals, and every company at once sent out recruiting corporals to beat up fighting men in all Government in not providing them with arms and

Yesterday at noon the members of the Doard
Trade and the merchants and manufacturers of
Philadelphia met at the Board of Trade rooms,
Chestnut street, above Fifth, to respond to the
call of the President of the United States to protect the Union, the Constitution, and the Flag of
our Country.

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large enough, and that further enlistments are so
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large enough.

In many large enough annot be complied with.

Not one man will the State of Missouri furnish tect the Union, the Constitution, and the Fiag of our Country. The meeting was very large, and all classes of the business interests of the city were represented Among the persons present were several commer-

cial members of the Society of Friends, who seemed to be actuated by the same patriotic spirit which sotuated the more worldly portion of the assem-The meeting was called to order by Mr John E. The venerable President, on taking the chair.

The veneralic Frendent, on taking and the citizens of Philadelphia together than the one now, and that is to present our views on the crisis on the country, to preserve a Union among ourselves, and to express our warm, ardent, detormined attachment to and support of the General Government in the execution of the laws in the support of the National Union. [Applause] He had been called on unexpectedly to preside, and had no set remarks to make. He trusted that every one entertained the most loyal feelings, and will do all in his power to support the Government, now in the hour of imponding danger. [Renewed applause.] It is the duty of freemen, the wise and discriminating men of the country, to assemble around our national banner, and, with head and hands joined together, there should be but one impulse now—that of a firm, unyielding, forvent, and substantial support.

[Great applause.] Mr. Merrick, who represents the Board of Trade, will mare properly state the object of calling you together. the Board of Trade, will more properly state the object of calling you together.

Samuel V. Merrick, E'q., stated briefly the action taken by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trade. He said the committee in calmly looking upon the events now transpiring in different sections of the country, conceived it to be their duty to give some expression of opinion concerning them. The contest has arrived at that particular crisis that every man is now either for or against this Union. The Executive Committee in some resolutions which they adopted, said the merchants and manufacturers would re true to the Union. [Great rounds of applause.] And on these views we thought it a duty we owed to ourselves, and the body at large, to afford an opportunity to give a pody at large, to afford an opportunity to give a reperal expression of the sentiments entertained. general expression or the seminations :

BESOLUTIONS. Whereas, The Board of Trade of Philadelphia have called upon the merchants and manufacturers of this city to meet, at this unparalleled crisis of cur whereas. The Board of Trade of Philadelphias have called upon the merchants and manufacturers of this city to meet, at this unparalleled orisis of curn national affairs, for the purpose of expressing their loyalty to the Union, the Constitution, and the flag of our country.

And vehereas, We feel bound to respond to such an appeal, not only by our conviction of the entire dependence of all commercial and industrial enterprise on the maintenance of those principles of social order-which underlie civil society, but are also so impelied by every sacred obligation of duty and devotion to that Government to whose protection, under God, we owe the existence of all our prosperity and happiness as a people; therefore, Resolved, That the merchants and manufacturers of Philadelphia will yield to no class of citizens of this Commonwealth in their unwavering fealty and devotion to the Union, the laws, the Constitution and the flag of the United States.

Resolved, That forgetting all political differences; unmindful of party lines and distinctions; remembering only that we are fellow-citizens of one beloved country, and that country in danger, have offered their services to the Government. Their actions will be oreditable to the Keymor Thei

perils of the hour.

The reading of the resolutions elicited enthusiastic cheers.

George N. Letham, Esq., now arose and said that everything in the shape of political feelings had always been most sedulously excluded from in this hall. He never belonged to any political party; he had never sought any office, and therefore any remarks that he had to make cannot truthfully be attributed to any political feeling that he might, as an individual, entertain. [Apolitical plause.] We have been told, time and again, by despairing politicians that the terrible crisis now rearing its bloody staff in the South is the result of outrages committed by the North. This he would say, in God's truth, was false. [Applause.] The discord of disunion, as first waged in bouth Carolina, and now in part yielded to by other Southern States, is a political trick, that will recoil in terrific and consuming power on the souls and bodies of the traitors and perjurers who have raised the issue. [Great applause.] The present crisis is the work of thirty long years.

J. L. Burby, Esq., arose and said that he did not know that it was abcessary to say a word to induce any one present to favor the adoption of the resolutions; but he would say there is a sacrodness, a dignity, in assembling in the very shade of Independence Hall, to counsel together, with the hope of fanning the flame of patriotism, and, uniting in unmistakable terms, our fealty to the Union, the Constitution, and the laws. [Applause] It is time for freemen to speak out. He had read in the papers this morning that when the prolesment of the will doubless meet unit the papers this morning that when the prolesment of his military nevited to the vicinity devices the head of Joseph McClay, at Taventy-second partition of President Lincoln was read in the Convention of President Lincoln was read in the Convention of the resonance of the vicinity of the same of partitions, and the laws. [Applause] It is time for freemen to speak out. He had read in the papers this morning that when the p arils of the hour.

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time for freemen to speak out. He had read in the papers this morning that when the proclema-tion of President Lincoln was read in the Conven-tion of the traitors in the Seuthern Confederacy, that it was received with laughter—deristry laughter. If such ghastly laughter is not enough to sink their souls, then it must be degraded in-deed. They know not, in their blindness, they attend to volcane ready to hurst, and swallow and sit on a volcano, ready to burst, and swallow and reduce them to ashes; but, thank God, they do not represent all the people of the South | Ap-The Confederate States.

THE NAW LOAN—AN IMMERS ARMY TO BE HAISED MONTGOMERY, Alabama, April 16—Oue individual; it is said, has taken \$125,000 of the loan in gold, at par.

The leaders here expect that there will be from 75,000 to 100,000 men in the field within thirty days. The Government, it is thought, will probably receive large coartivutions in money from the European ship-builders.

Senator Bigler Screnaded.

Trans, April 17.—Ex-Senator Bigler was seremaded by the citizens, this morning, and in a brite speech he declared, that whilst differing from the present Administration on questions of policy, in a contest like the present in the present here were engaged to stand in defence of the priceles boom that present present in the present here were engaged to stand in defence of the priceles boom that present present deministration on questions of policy, in a contest like the present here were emphasically as we have received it from the particular and unculvocally for sustaining the Government at all hexards. He will be in Philadelphia to night.

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\$250,000 Appropriated by Cincinnati.

Onicinnati, April 17.—The City Council topic play plays to the present administration on questions of policy, in a contest like the present here were engaged to the present play of the present here were engaged to the present play of the present here were engaged to the present play of the pr

Resolved. In the glowing words of our Revolu-tionery sires. "we hereby pledge our lives, our fortunes, and our sacred honers" to support the Union, the Constitution, and the enforcement. to tark Munday made a strong sppeal for the to the When he forgets the Union, may God for the to the Munday He was a native of Kengolam. [Cheers] He was a native of Kengolam, and he refused to believe that the State of the Munday of the termination of the term tack and he refused to believe that the State of Men. 20 y Clay had proved false; he knew there were completely [Cheers]

It. William D. Lewis was the next speaker. It. he said he was a native Delawarean, and believed, that as Delaware was one of the first to ladopt the Federal Constitution, it would be the last to desert it. [Cheers] Mr. Lewis spoke in terms of affection of Kentucky, and of his friend ship for Henry Clay, her noblest son [Enthesias strong approbation, to the fact that in all our present troubles the idea of slavery had been ignored and he rejoiced at it. He feared that the war would be one of long duration and of much bitterness It must be a bloody war of subjugation; there was no other way in which a reconstruction could be effected. It is simply a question whether we will conquer and rule use the Cotten States will conquer and rule use the Cotten States will conquer and rule use of shorter duration. If they go with the Cotten Confederacy, a long and bloody war was inevitable. After a strong Union speech by Dr. Lee, be. After a strong Union speech by Dr. Lee, tha vote on the resolutions was taken, and they

adopted unanimously. Mr Addick now moved that the meeting adjourn with cheers for the Constitution, the Union and the laws-loud and long-continued apple following Three more cheers were given for Gen. Sent after which the meeting adjourner THE FIREMEN. We heard a rumor late last evening that a South. wark fire company had organized themselves into a military body. If this effort be commenced it will influence the whole department. Those who city. Module has substituted for evolution till have witnessed the triennial parades of the da. partment in times past can estimate its strength. THE LADIES IN ACTION.

The young ladies of the Girls' High School are patriotically preparing a flag to present to the first regiment that leaves Philadelphia in defense The girls at the Zane-street Grammar School have also given vent to their patriotic arder by procuring a handsome flag, which was made with heir own fair fingers. It was suspended in front of the school-house in the afternoon, and a great growd present rewarded the ceremony with deal. ening cheers. The lads of the Central High School will suspend a flag from the Observatory on Monday morning. We have heard rumors of a High School volunteer company shortly to be formed from the ranks of the Alumni. The High School has furnished men in every department of service, and there is no reason why an efficient military organization cannot be effected from its

three thousand graduates A magnificent twenty-five feet American figure will be raised by the members of the Drag change to-day at 11 o'clock. Flags are breaking out all along the State House building, as though the venerable old Hall of Li-berty was in a perfect perspiration of patriothe ardor. Mr. C. D Knight, the Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas, Sheriff Kern, and the Clerk of the Orphans' Court, have all graced their

offices with handsome specimens of the Stars and D. M. Boyd, postage-stamp agent, also flung out the Stars and Stripes from his office, 3141 Walnu street, vesterday morning. The Fifth-ward police yesterday morning The announcement, at three o'clock yesterday stretched a handsome flag across Union street posite their station-house. The flags upon Third street presented a ragged had ripped them into strips.

The fings are not altogether permanent fitures.

They are made to do portable patriotic duty, and they deck the harness of herses and are stuck on public and private vehicles. Some intensely patriotic individuals have the Stars and Singer twined about their necks as scarfs, the boys wear THE MILITARY PORCE NOT COMPLETE Yesterday at noon the members of the Board of of many citizens, that the military force is already

> threaten to invade even the North. THE DEFENCES OF PHILADELPHIA. A correspondent in yesterday's Press intimate what we have before urged, the immediate garmsoning of Forts Delaware and Mifflia. The intelligible of Forts Delaware and Mifflia.

> gence of yesterday should be sufficient to instigate the soldiery to take charge of these forts at one r the enemy may do so for them. OBNOXIOUS PERSONS THREATENED We have been shown several letters which have suspected of sympathising with the South and that unless they come out and declare Union sentiments—shrough the columns of the press within twenty-four hours they will be required to leave

be: seen burrying through the street; officials, with faces indicative of earnest business, with faces indicative of earnest business, are to be seen on avery hand. turning out six regiments of warriors, "all armed for strife," from a peaceful community, is evident in the signs all around us.

The following order was lesued yesterday after-HEADQUARTERS. * IRST DIVISION, P. V..
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1. The Major-General has reserved orders from the Governor of the Commonwealth to "hold himself treadness to march."

II. Commanders of companies, bettalions and refinents will report forthwith through the proper than the side of the service at accompany the Major-Georgia appointed Aid de-Campanith the rank of Beommand of Beommand of Beommand of Reformand of Reform The Cadwallader Grays, Lieut. Bassitt commander, have offered their services to the General Government. Their rendezvous is at Third and

by squeds of young men, who are fast become producent in military tactics, under the instructions of a sergeant. The men are drilled vitted out arms. In the third story of the same building the armories of a number of military compaties are located. They are all open, and at the few produced of the part of containing the words.

moment that his troop is completed. Many of volunteers under his service are gentlemen nected with the railroads—drivers, conduct the hotel of Joseph McClay, at Twenty second; the hotel of Joseph McClay, at Twenty second; responses from volunteers of the vicinity due gentleman of his military merit. Captain ward is the author of a military history and of works of merit. works of merit.

Captain Parry's troop of Washington Artillel of corps of Washington Grays, having their street in Sixth street, below Arch, wish a few more than the capits of the capits cruits. They have seventy men already?
The following officers were elected by the