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CALIFORNIA CIRCULATION. ontains a complete summary of what has trans-in our City, State, and the Atlantic States, since ire of the last steamer for California.

Two of the gallant soldiers entrusted of the United States will not much longer be with events; and those who are fully equa foes. The time is rapidly coming when blows memorable occasion will be forever honored can be given as well as taken.

The mail train from Washington arrived here at the usual hour last night. No festly impossible.

The Secessionists Baffled. The arrival at Carlisle, of Lieut. Jones, who at rest all doubts in regard to recent events there. Finding that the capture of the armory was inevitable, he destroyed all the munitions fled. The treasonable game which was too long successful has now been effectually blocked. Henceforth patriots will be as energetic and vigilant as rebels.

The Action of City Councils. The prompt and patriotic action of our City Councils, in providing for the relief of the families of the volunteers, and for the protection of Philadelphia, cannot be too highly commended. It is hard, even yet, to fully realize that a terrible war has been con menced; that within a few hundred miles ar deadly fees thirsting for our blood; and that some of the gallant soldiers from Massachusetts, who passed through our city on Thursday evening, on their way to the capital, have already been killed by a brutal Secession mob. No time should be lost in preparing for every possible contingency, and in showing the lowing companies desperate rebels that we can be as terrible and determined in war as we have been amicahurled upon us every imaginable provecation, and plied every traitorous art against the country. We must meet and baffle them, or

be forever undone. The Impending Conflict.

Each new day intensifies the prevailing excitement, and adds to the dangers which menace the country, but, fortunately, increases in a still more rapid ratio its means of defence and resources for patriotic purposes. On ville, Schuylkill county. Captain, James Wren: one thousand soldiers of the Republic. Saturday last Fort Sumpter was evacuated: First Lieutepant, David A. Smith: Second Lieuon Monday the proclamation of the President | tenant, Francis B. Wallace; Third Lieutenant, calling for 75,000 volunteers was issued, and | Philip Nagle; First Sergeant, Henry C. Russel. before a week has elapsed more than double that number have tendered their services, and young men, and representing all classes and conprepared to turn their ploughshares into McKoight, and those from Pottsville, under Cap. M. Clay, for the protection of the city. Gen. Such a spectacle has never before been wit one hundred by one or two days' recruiting. The ant, and Col. Butterfield orderly sergeant ing manifest that, notwithstanding all the extraordinary alacrity that has been displayed, the but as soon as he heard they were in town, he sent defended as to render any idea of attacking it

It was an interesting sight to see the hall of the

Congressmen Woodpring Present Congress, exa great measure, it is open to the inroads of sons of old Pannaylvania, who came here at a mo- A. Walborn, WM. B. Thomas, E. Reed Myer, B. the rebels, while its communication with the ment's notice to defend Washington from assault North has been seriously interrupted.

mighty strength, and so neglectful have we been of the many premonitory warnings of lyze the friends of the country by depriving them of arms and munitions, and to aid and strengthen its enemies in their treasonable weapons of the Federal Government.

could have been put in a proper condition.

But the warlike stores which the War Department had been quietly preparing for many years for a sudden emergency, instead of now have placed dozens of them at the mercy of our antagonists, and designedly armed rebel-

lion and disarmed patriotism. the past are only useful so far as they instruct | doubtedly brave. and admonish us in regard to the duties of the present and the preparations we should leading men and their sons. make for the future. We must at once, recognizing the deadly and terrible nature of the the time has arrived when it is necessary that | Guards number eighty-five men, and are quarevery man should do his whole duty.

We need soldiers not only by regiments and thousands, but by tens and hundreds of thousands. We need for them arms and munitions, the manufacture of which will busily heretofore related exclusively to peaceful solved to maintain their family during their ab called the "Department of Washington." Brevet enterprises, should now be directed, as much sence. But of this more anon. Occasional. as possible, towards alding and abetting the struggle for our national existence and for our

resources of our deadly foes. There can be no doubt of the eventual triumph of the loyal citizens of this Confederacy over those who have so rudely and wantonly large amount of stocks, loans, &c. See pamphlet assailed it, for the patriots of the land have catalogues, issued to day, and advertisements. not only right but might upon their side. Yet we must not forget that treason has been evening, by order of assignce. See advertisemen quietly, but resolutely and actively, preparing fourth page to day's paper. for this contest for many years, while it has been sapping and undermining our available strength at the outset of the conflict, and while we have been treating with contemptuons indifference its noisy threats and boister. sate, by superhuman diligence and activity, for our former neglect and tardiness. We must be as resolute and energetic in our action as as we were mild and indulgent in peace.

tending up to our very doors. In Virginia the same system of spoliation which was in augurated in the Gulf States has been commenced, but so far it has not been attende with equal success. In Baltimore, against the wishes and efforts of the authorities, the pas sage of our troops to the beleaguered and threatened capital has been resolutely oppose by a riotous mob, some of their blood has been shed, and an unarmed regiment has been compelled to return, because it was not prepared for an unexpected struggle in what was deemed a friendly city. But with thousands of troops on their way to Washington, who are armed to the teeth, and with a superabundance of military energy and skill among our soldiers and officers, surely the with the defence of Harper's Ferry were latter will devise and the former carry into killed by the rebels of that place during their execution some plan which will save us from retreat, after they had destroyed the public the disgrace of the capture of the capital by property to prevent it from falling into the the rebel forces. This is no time for delay. hands of the Secessionists. But the soldiers | Every moment is precious—every hour big unavenged victims of cowardly and merciless to the responsibilities and demands of this

in history and praised by a grateful country. The Approaches to Washington. Our vigilant correspondent, "Occasional," portion of the track along the route had been telegraphs us that the communications beinjured. Gen. SMALL's regiment has returned. tween Washington city and the Northern Two of his men were killed during the riot, States will be kept open at every hazard and and a large number wounded. Thus the blood under all circumstances, even if, on account of our own townsmen has already been shed. of the riotous demonstrations at Baltimore The police of Baltimore took great pains to and the brutal attack upon the volunteers in protect them, but their passage through the | that city yesterday, it should be deemed inexcity to Washington, without arms to repel the | pedient to send further detachments through flerce assaults which were made, was mani- that city. Any number of troops can be sent by ships to Annapolis, and from thence travel by railway, or on foot, to Washington. The believe, the citizens of Baltimore will, for was lately in command at Harper's Ferry, sets their own sakes, as well as from a regard for the protection of the capital, assist in repressing all such fearful demonstrations as brok out yesterday, we are, fortunately, not attempt to gain by stealth a large quantity of placed at their mercy, and have the satisfaction of knowing that the National Capital can the national arms has been completely baf- be effectually reinforced by another route, even if, as the telegraph states, Gov. Hicks refuses to permit the passage of any more troops through the Monumental city. Whether the many rumors of threatened

attack upon Washington are true or false, we must still be prepared to render it impregnable. And, after its safety is secured, all further movements, which are essential to the salvation of the country, can be prosecuted with unflagging zeal and with perfect confidence in their ultimate success. WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE

Letter from "Occasional." nce of The Press.] WASHINGTON, April 19, 1861. The first volunteers from a distance arrived last ening, from Pennsylvania, consisting of the fol-

The "Ringgold Light Artillery," of Reading, one hundred and eight rank and file. Captain, Jas. ble and industrious in peace. They have McKeight; First Lieutenant, Henry Nagle; Se cond. Lieutenant W Graeff. The National Light Infantry, of Pottsville, one hundred and three rank and file. Captain, E. Mowelfare, liberty, and the very existence of our Donald; First Lieutenant, James Russet; Second Lieutenant, H. L. Cake, editor of the Mining Re-

cord (Straight Douglas); Brevet Second Lieutennt, L. J. Martin. F R. Sterrett.

commanded by Captain Yeager. These are noble companies, composed of patriotic forming him of the approach of the Pennsylvanians,

ly consummate its plans unchecked, and which and his patriotic response to the call of his counat once endeavored, as far as possible, to para- try was a happy commentary upon his own subsission to the will of the people, and his earnes eadiness to maintain the Government in its de fence of the laws. It was a curious sight, this converting the splendid hall into a garrison, and schemes by providing them liberally with the it awakened many strange reflections. As I passed round among the sleepers they awoke at | are expected to leave Harrisburg to-day, en their Against a foreign enemy we would have had the sound of my steps, and I soon recognized a ample time to prepare after a formal declara- number of old friends. Here, among the privates tion of war had been made, and all our defences | was the son of Dr. Muhlenberg, ef Lancaster, or years for a sudden emergency, instead of now berg, the clergyman, who in Woodstock, Virbeing all available for the conflict which has gins, after preaching to his congregation been precipitated upon us, are actually the chief reliance of our assailants. History fur- of the buff and the blue, telling his congregation nishes few or no parallels to perfidy like this. I that there was a time to pray and a time to fight, Never has the confidence of a generous and magnanimous people been more shamefully it was, he immediately proceeded to enroll a comabused. Never have men, ambitious of miliis the blood enlisted in the regiments Pennsylvatary reputation, and professedly jealous of his is offering for the defence of the flag of the their honor, proceeded more like thieves in thirty-four States. I noticed present, also, as a the night to consummate their plans. With private, Edmund L. Smith, one of the ablest men

professions of peace, and of honorable inten- of the Reading bar, a member of the Legislature tions, issuing from their lips, their hearts of great distinction, a Democrat of the straight have been rotten to the core with treachery, Douglas school, who would have come here day, and are united and harmonious in supporting have been rotten to the core with treachery, and their brains have been busy in devising schemes to place the nation at the mercy of dastardly rebels. The plot which Arround dastardly rebels. The plot which Arround shared to execute on a small scale at West Point, has been carried out to a gigantic ex-Point, has been carried out to a gigantic ex- among the rank and file some very young men, tent under our own eyes, in our own era, by sons of well-known citizens -young George Ecktraitors in high places, in whom confidence ort, son of Isaac Eckert, president of the Farmers' duty he is prepared to meet and discharge, without was unfortunately reposed. He merely en- Bank; young George S. Lauman, son of our welldeavored to place an enemy in possession of known straight-Douglas leader, George M. Lauone fortification, but our modern Arnold man; young Pearson, son of the distinguished lawyer placed dozens of them at the mercy of captain of this splendid cerps, James McKnight, is a retired merchant of very large wealth, who has made his company the darling object of his lit up as brilliantly as if both houses were in ses-But regrets now are vain, and allusions to life, and is modest and unpretending as he is th-

Among the Pottsville troops are numbers of Gen. Wm. H. Irvin, of Mifflin county, marched struggle in which we are involved, summon Pennsylvania volunteers in Mexico, and was brefrom Lewistown, Pa. General Irvin was with the vatted for gallant conduct at Churubusco and cessful termination. The whole population Moline del Rey. He is presented by his company must prepare to assist, as best they can, for for the post of Colonel of their regiment. The tered in the south wing of the capitol. They report that the Bellefonte Pencibles of Centre county Dr. John B. Mitchell, Captain, formerly commanded by Gov. Curtin, on their way to Wash-

ington, 100 strong. The Allen Infantry, of Allentown, Lehigh counemploy all the establishments capable of pro- ty, are quartered in the north wing of the Capitol. ducing efficient weapons; and the sooner they They number fifty men and are commanded by make the necessary arrangements to meet the Captain Thomas Yeager. This company has the from the State Capitol, was witnessed by the citigreat demand which exists for all the appli- honor of being the first in the field from the good ances of war, the better. We need ample "Old Tenth Legion," but they say there are hunsupplies of food and clothing for those who dreds more on their way from the same section. will enter into the contest to fight their ple of Pennsylvania have behaved to these troops almost surpassoredulity. The masses followed them The stories told of the manner in which the peo ordinary business operations, which have to the care, offered them money and bread, and re- of Maryland and District of Columbia—to be

LARGE SALE OF STOCKS AND REAL ESTATE .country's honor, that has been forced upon Thomas & Sons' sale on Tuesday next, 23d inst., us, and towards crippling the energies and will comprise twenty-eight properties, including General, is relieved from "general erders," as were killed, including Mr. Davis, before men. dences, small dwellings, stores, business stands, ground rents, &o. Peremptory sales by order of Orphans' Court, executors, and others. Also, s

EXTRA SALE OF REAL ESTATE, 7th May, in the CLOSING SALE AT THE GIRARD HOUSE. This norming, at 10 o'clock, including superior furniture a large lot of curtains, mosquito bars, &c. the kitchen utensils, and unclaimed baggage, comprising a large number of fine leather tranks, vallees

THE MECHANICS' BANK .- The Mechanics' Bank of this city, on the 17th instant, notified Governor we were supine and over-trustful in our repose. Our in that it would subscribe fifty thousand dol-We must be as terrible and destructive in war lars to the new loan for the defence of the country. But let not the present power of our antagonists be underrated. No good general agonists be underrated. No good general despises the resources of his foes. We lost all the public property in six of the rebellious States. The confiagration is now rapidly ex-

PENNSYLVANIA VOLUNTEERS IN

Address of Sec etary Cameron. ARRIVAL OF THE MASSACHUSETTS REGIMENT

WASHINGTON.

Special Despatches to "The Press. WASHINGTON, April 19, 1861 Visit of General Cameron to the Pennsylvania Volunteers, at the Capitol

Building.

This afternoon the Secretary of War visited th Capitol Building in this city. He was received with great enthusiasm, and his addresses to the tion of the duty to which they are called. He called first upon the Ringold Light Artillerists, from Reading, Borks county, commandedby Captain James McKnight. There he was received with great cordiality by officers and men, after which, he was presented formally to the two companies from Pottsville, numbering each over one hundred, and the company from Allentown and that from Lewistown. He addressed them as follows:

GENTLEMEN: I have deemed it my duty to visi

you, for the purpose of extending to you a hearty greeting to the National Capital. I am more than rejoiced that the first volunteers outside of this District should have come from my native State of distance is but about forty miles. While, we dear old Pennsylvania. I am glad to see so many faces recalling old recollections in your ranks; se many young and able-bodied men; and so many onging to the party which did not contribute to the election of the present Administration. But my friends, this is a question no longer of party but of country. The Administration has attacked nobody, and yet I believe your most energetic ef forts will shortly be required to defend the flag THE TROOPS STONED BY THE MOR. of the country from being again assailed those who attacked it at Fort Sumpter. "And now, gentlemen, I cannot, of course, dis riminate in the treatment I shall extend to the regulars and volunteers called here for the defence of this beautiful metropolis, but I assure you i will give me peculiar pleasure to pay every atten to the volunteers of Pennsylvania not alone because they come from that State, bu because they were the first who were fortunate enough to reach Washington to repel the enemi

> The Secretary of War. The troops offered to the Government were o dered to come to Washington by the energetic Se cretary of War without reference to uniforms of arms, and regardless of all obstacles. The Government is resolved to arm all who come to offer the

lives in its defence. The Way to Approach the Capital. The Government will not be balked in its e forts to bring forces to defend the capital. They will, if mobs at Baltimore interrupt travel and transportation, send troops in ships to Annapolis, and keep communication open at all hazards from there to Washington.

The Massachusetts Volunteers. This fine regiment fought its way through the mob of Baltimore this afternoon, over six hundred The Logan Guards, of Lewistown, eighty-five reaching here, leaving one hundred and twenty rank and file. Captain, John B. Selheimer; First behind. They reached here at five this evening, reaching here, leaving one hundred and twenty Lieutenant, Thos. M. Hulings; Second Lieutenant, and were received with great rejoicing. They lost three killed and about ten wounded, three o The Allen Infantry, of Allentown, fifty strong, whom were seriously injured. They are quartered in the Capitol buildi

OUCASIONAL. Strangers' Volunteer Corps. Strangers in Washington, to the number of about 150, assembled at Willard's Hall, (where the Peace Congress was held,) and enrolled themditions of society. That commanded by Captain selves last evening, under the command of Cassus swords and their pruning-hooks into spears. | tains Wren and McDonald, were increased over NYE, of New York, was appointed first lieutennessed in any part of the world; but it is becom- Secretary of War did not receive the despatch in- The company remained on guard during the night, fully prepared for any emergency.

Among those enrolled were the Hon. Enware national capital, which should be so completely them at once to the Capitol building, where I MoPHERSON, Hon. GILMAN MARSTON, and Hen J. absolutely ridiculous, is in danger, because, in House of Representatives in possession of the brave Hop. D. TAGGART, CHAS. ALBRIGHT, CORNELIUS

BUSH PLUMLEY, Gen. GEO. LAUMAN, and J. HERRY Each of the luxurious arm chairs, lately filled by PULESTON, of Pennsylvania; WM. GUNNISON, of So confidently have we relied upon our the representatives of the people, was occupied by Baltimore; Thublow Weed, of New York; and a Senators Cowan and Wilmor were also on hand, the long impending conflict that has at length death of the lamented Schwartz, of Berks county, however, was called away to the Capitol, to reburst forth, that it is not singular our Govern- was asleep in the Speaker's chair, while his two ceive the Pennsylvania Volunteers, with whom he ment should, for the present, be surrounded with some serious embarrassments. The whole nation is realizing the terrible results of the treasen which was long permitted to quiether the treasen which was along the trease placed at the disposal of the officers his own room and that of his chief clerk, which they cheerfully

> Lancaster City Troops. The Jackson Rifles, Captain HENRY HAMBRIGHT one hundred strong, and the Lancaster Fencibles, Captain EMLIN FRANKLIN, also one hundred strong way to Washington. M jor General W. H. Keim.

> This gentleman, one of the new Major General ted by Governor Cuntin, under your new SHAEFFER, of Lancaster, and Colonel Young, of Berks. They occupied the Clerk's room in the Capitol during the morning. The following is his staff:
> BARTRAM A. SMARFFER, ald, Lancaster.

> THOMAS J. JORDAN, aid, Dauphin. SAMUEL L. Young, division inspector, Berks. Postmaster at Phænixville. DAVIS ENEU was yesterday appointed, by the stmaster General, postmaster at Phonixville Chester county, Pa.

Cabinet Council. The President called his Cabinet together at 1 o'clock this morning. The Cabinet has been in session daily since Mon

the aid and co-operation of a united Cabinet, Mr. LINCOLN has a plain duty before him, and that halt or hesitation. His capacity for the emergency will be recorded in indelible characters in the future history of our country. Defence of the Capitol.

Nearly a thousand troops were stationed in and around the Capitol last night. The building was the archways leading to the entrances; the gates men ruthed into the American Telegraph office, on of the parks were guarded, and no one was allowed to pass without a permit.

Reports continue to multiply, but many of them are too unreliable to be repeated. One thing i quite evident—the Secessionists have made no converts in Virginia, since the scenes in Charleston harbor were enacted. In this they are disapsointed, for victory there was expected to give their cause such an impetus that they would be enabled to crowd the State out of the Union without farther delay. They have been disappointed, and are manifesting their folly in tearing down flags, &c. This mad folly will have its day, but it will soon spend itself. Yesterday, the spectacle of two flags, the Secession and the Union, floating zens of Richmond.

A New Military Department. A new Military Department has been organized by the War Department here. It is taken from the Department of the East, and includes the State Colonel C. F. SMITH, Tenth Infantry, is assigned the command, with headquarters in Washington.

Change of General Orders. signing him to duty in Oregon, and is required report himself at headquarters in Washington. Coal Contracts. peals will be received until the 6th of May

for five hundred tons best whiteash furnace ceal for the Senate, and seventy-five cords wood. Night in Washington. The streets during the past night were patrolled by three hundred strangers. An impromptu company was formed in the evening from among the boarders at Willard's, Brown's, the National, and other hotels. They numbered three hundred strong, and were provided with rifle carbines under the

and were provided with rific carbines under the command of O. M. CLAY, General Nyz, and other officers; they patrolled the streets and avenues during the night, forming a strong additional force to the regular police of the city.

Unnon Meeting.

"Old Trinity" was filled again last evening, and Gov. Brns, of Tennessee, spoke three hours, with great effect, on the state of the country.

Secessionists Leaving the City.
Quite a stampede has taken place among Senateroon drew an immense crowd. A State fing attention drew an imm

LATEST NEWS

the Secession type who remain are owners of their own "castles" here, and will defend them in case of an attempted invasion.

The Philadelphia Appointments.

The President has issued the commissions for the following Philadelphia officers:

ALL QUIET.

ALL QUIET. WM B. THOMAS, Collector. EDWARD WALLACE, Naval Officer

> E. REED MYER, Surveyor. B. Ruse Plumber, Appraiser General. JAMES POLLOCK, Director of the Mint. The President has appointed WINGATE KEYS ttorney for Rhode Island. The President's Mounted Guards.

This noble company is among the finest civalry that have yet appeared on the Avenue. 20-day they were inspected at the War Department and eccived into the United States service Troops from Massachusetts and Riode Island. Over two thousand troops from Massaclusetts and Rhode Island arrived by steamer at the Wash-

ington navy yard this morning. They are chiefly

young men, hearty, hale looking fellows, who evidently are animated with an intelligent apprecia different companies produced an electrical effect | The Name "United States" Unpopular with Richmond Secessionists In Richmond, Va., yesterday, a mob pulled down and destroyed the sign on the "United States Court House" because they wished to disgrace the name of their country. May they live to learn where the disgrace attached to this stan ful act rests. I will send you by mail a portion of

> extremes to which man will permit himself is be carried in disloyalty and ingratitude. Arrivals from Philadelphia,

> the sign battered down, indicating, as it does the

PENNSYLVANIA AND MASSACHUSETTS

TROOPS IN BALTIMORE

THE MOB FIRED UPON.

Two of the Massachusetts Regiment Killid. Ten of the Assailants Wounded. MARTIAL LAW PROCLAIMED.

IMPORTANT FROM HARPER'S FERRY

The Armory Evacuated and Burned.

law, is now here. He is accompanied by General Mayor, the president of the road has ordered the Mayor, the president of the road has ordered the train back, and it is said they have started back.

Four of the Massachusetts men were kilied and several wounded, but it is impossible to learn their names. R. N. Davis, of the firm of Pegram, Paynter, & Davis, was killed during the riot, at Camden Station, John McCann, P. Griffin, and G. Needham PROCLAMATION OF THE PRESIDENT were mortally wounded.

STILL LATER. The Mob Tearing Up the Track-Alarm. ing Reports-A Portion of the Massa. chusetts Regiment Not Yet Off. BALTIMORE, April 19-3 P. M.—The excitement is still on the increase, and all kinds of reports are affoat with regard to the departure of the Massa-

Parties of frantic men are roaming through the streets with guns and pistols. All the stores are closed, and basiness generally suspended, and the population are in a state of dread uncertainty as to what is yet to happen. During the height of the excitement a party of Baltimore street, and one of them out a number of the wires. Fortunately, the damage was not re-rious, though it caused much delay in the trans-

nission of messages. THE LATEST.

Only Two Massachusetts Volunteers Killed. Names of the Wounded. THE CITY COMPARATIVELY QUIET.

The Military Under Arms. THE TOWN MEETING. BALTIMORE, April 19-Evening .-- As far as can be ascertained, only two of the Massachusetts re-giment were killed. They belonged to Company C. Their bodies are new at the police station, but

their names are not known. At the same station are the following wounded Sergeant Ames, of the Lowell City Guard, wounded in the head, slightly; Private Colum, of the same place, shot in the head, not serious; Private Mi-chael Green, of Lawrence, Mass., wounded in the hoad with stones. H. W. Danforth, of Company C, Sixth Regiment,

tioned, and James Clark. Half a dozen or so are seriously wounded, the t is believed that none are fatally injured The city is now comparatively quiet. The military are under arms and the police are out in full force. The mass meeting this afternoon was an immense

gathering. It was addressed by Governor Hicks and the Mayor. THE TOWN MEETING. The town meeting in Monument Square this afternoon drew an immense crowd. A State flag

excitement.
Collector Goodrich has received orders to grant no clearances for any vessels south of Maryland.
The project for forming a coast guard for the harbors of Massachusetts will, undoubtedly, be

The city is quiet to-night. The military and police combined are guarding the city. The stracts are deserted. Here and there are small knots of people discussing the events of the day.

CORRECT LIST OF KILLLED AND WOUNDED. Military—Two killed, names unknown.
Wounded—Sergeant Ames, Lowell City Guards,
slightly; Priyate Unilom, Lowell, shot in the head,
not fatal; Private Michael Green, Lawrence,
slightly; S H: Needham, Massachusetts, skull
fractured, at the infirmary; another, unknown, at he infirmary, badly wounded.
Sergeant Ames and Private Cullom were to-night taken to a private house, and will receive every attention.

H. W. Danforth, of Massachusetts, and Edward Cooper, were each shot in the thigh.

Citizens Killed—John McGhan, Sebastian Gles.
Patrick Clark, P. Thomas Miles, Wm. C. Maloney, W. Reed, and Mr. Davis—in all eight, dead, including the two soldiers.

Citizens Wounded—Patrick Griffin and others

THE PHILADELPHIA MILITARY. The Philadelphia military, who were in the last cars, remained in thedepot; they were unarmed, and having no uniform several escaped into the city and were not recognized. The others were assaulted in the cars with missiles, and some were Sightly wounded.

There were reports of difficulties on the road between the city and Washington, but they proved incorrect, and it is understood that all reached the Capital safely except the Philadelphians, who were NO MORE TROOPS TO GO THROUGH BALTIMORE.

The Mayor announced at the meeting that the would bring no more troops this way. DETAILS OF THE RIOT. Arrivals from Philadelphia.

At Wilhard's.—D. K. Jackman, Jas. Duffy.

Geo. Freeman, Jr., G. W. Childs, Arch'd Getty
E Williams, B. B. McCool.

Kirkwood's.—Col. W. Friedman.

THE SOUTHERN REBELLION.

At the President-street depot a large crowd had assembled in anticipation of the arrival of a large number of troops from New York and Massachusett. Shortly after II c'clock a train from Philadelphia, comprising twenty-nine cars, arrived at the depot. Without disembarking the soldiers the several cars had horses attached, and shout nine ware drawn along Pratt atreet to the Camdon station, the first six without creating any marked objection.

and the car moved on without their aid to within a short distance of Gay atreet.

B:tween Gay and Frederick streets a number of workmen were engaged in repairing the bed of the road, and at the inoment when the car reached Gay street, were removing the cobble-stones from the principal portion of the street. Some thirty of forly men followed the car with cheers for Davis and the Southern Confederacy and hypied hitter or forty men followed the car with cheers for Davis and the Southern Confederacy, and hurled bitter taunts at the Northern Black Abolitionists, as they termed them. This continued for several minutes, when, as the horebs were again attached and the car moved off, it was proposed to stone them. Before the car had gone twenty yards, almost every window therein was broken to please, and a portion of the crowd followed a considerable distance, hurling the paving-stones. Those persons not in uniform who were standing on the platform hastily jumped off to avoid the stones.

The eighth car was treated in the same manner, but the ninth car apparently being empty, or at

but the ninth car apparently being empty, or at least no person being visible, passed on with only one stone striking it. The crowd exulted in their work, exclaiming that the Black Republicans should not pass through Maryland.

A lapse of five minutes succeeded, and a number

The military fired on the mob. Several persons were wounded, some fatally.

There are said to be four of the military and four ricters killed.

The city is in great excitement.

The city military are rushing to their armories. Civil war has commensed.

The railroad track is said to be torn up outside of the city.

Certain parties threaten to destroy the Pratt
X street bridge.

As the soldiers passed along Pratt street a perfect shower of paving stones rained on their heads as they left. It was the Massachusetts men that were attacked. Three of the mob are known to be dead, and three soldiers were killed. Many were word down Howard street towards the depot.

The word down Howard street towards the ricter was of the most starting character. The wounded soldiers, three in number, were taken up carefully, and carried to places of safety by the citizens along the street in number, were taken up carefully, and carried to place of safety by the citizens along the street in number, were taken up carefully, and carried to place of safety by the citizens along the street in number, were taken up carefully, and carried to ops to pass through Baltimore.

At the Camden station, where the trains leave for Washington, there was assembled a large detachment of police under the direction of Marshal Kaup. As soon as the care wars seen, the order was given to clear the trains leave for Washington, there was assembled a large detachment of police under the direction of Marshal Kaup. As soon as the care wars essengthed a large detachment of police under the direction of Marshal Kaup. As soon as the care wars essengthed a large detachment of police under the direction of Marshal Kaup. As soon as the care was soon followed by about sixteen more, of the most street hirds.

This was done, and soon after a large passeoger of Troops.

This was done, and soon after a large passeoger of the was given to clear the depot.

This was done, and soon after a large passeoger of Pass through Baltimore.

It was the Marshall was their the depot. ompelled to change care, when they were hooked and and three soldiers were killed. Many were wounded.

The stores are being closed. Our military are rapidly forming. The Minute Men are turning out.

It is not ascertained what portion of the troops were attacked. They hore a white flag as they marehed along Pratt street, and were greeted with alf-past 12 o'clock, because President Garrett were attacked. They hore a white flag as they marehed along Pratt street, and were greeted with alf-past 12 o'clock, because President Garrett flam hours and men has offered the Governor to France and Protect his men. Soon after the train of one of the companies of the train had received information that a large number of men had determined to tear up the track and bow with the pelice.

An immense crowd blocked up the streets, and affect endering various insuits, the soldiers finally turned and fired on the mob, several of when were wounded.

Philadelphia Volunteers Not Passed of the companies of the train in a few minutes after the train in a few minutes after the train in the companies of the train in a few m

A crowd broke into the warehouse of Patterson & Holford, on Leng Dock, this evening, and took therefrom some four hundred rifles and swords.

BLOCKADE OF THE SECEDED

issued a proclamation stating that, whereas, an issurrection against the Government of the United States has broken out in the States of South chusetts troops.

It is now said that before all the regiment were started off, crowds assembled and commenced places cing obstructions on the track, and in some places tearing it up. It is understood that the principal part of the Massachusetts regiment have got through.

A town meeting has been called for 4 o'clock P. M.

It is now said that twelve lives have been lost in the various affrays that have occurred, besides others mortally wounded.

The most alarming state of affairs new prevails.

Parties of frantic men are roaming through the United States; and whereas, the President of the warlant of the warlant of the constitution which requires the duties to be uniform throughout the United States; and further, that a combination of persons, engaged in such insurrection, have threatened to grant pretended letters of marque, to authorize the bearers thereof to commit assaults on the lives, vessels, and property of good citizens of the country, lawfully engaged in the waters of the United States; and whereas, the President of the United States and further, that a combination over forty five years of age, is forming to night.

WILMBRARRE, Pa., April 19—Luserne country has already given 1,000 volunteers. The Wyoming Artillerists, Capt. Emly, are at Harrisburg to authorize the bearers thereof to commit assaults on the lives, vessels, and property of good citizens of the country, lawfully engaged in commerce on the high seas and in the waters of 5,000 more, if wanted.

Bedford transferred transmost tweetends.

A third company of 100 men is ready, and two others are forming. The there of the United States for the collection of the Constitution which requires the duties to be uniform throughout the United States; and further, that a combination over forty five years of age, is forming to night.

WILMBRARRE, Pa., April 19—Luserne country has also organising.

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WILMBRARRE, Pa., April 19—Luserne country has already given 1,000 volunteers. says an Executive proclamation has been already ed, requiring the persons engaged in these disorderly proceedings to desist therefrom, calling out a militia force for the purpose of repressing the same, and convening Congress in extraordinary session to deliberate and determine thereo the President, with a view to the same purposes efore mentioned, and to the protect the public peace, and the lives and property of the orderly citizens pursuing their lawful occupations, until Congress shall have asembled and deliberated on the said unlaw-Feeling.

Feeling.

Pitter bundered to the same shall have cased, he has further deemed it advisable to set on foot is blockade of the ports within the States afcretaid, in pursuance of the laws of the United States and law of nations in such cases provided. For this purpose a competent force will be posted so as to prevent the entrance for exit of vessels from the ports aforestall. If, therefore, with a view to violate such blockade, and vessels shall attempt to leave any of the said ports, she will be duly warned by the said provided. So until the said provided to tent to remain in the cars, and placed sentinels at the doors. But many persons leaped to them to remain here until further from the windows, greatly exoticd, and engaged with the windows, greatly exoticd, and engaged with the windows, greatly exoticd, and engaged with the mob. All of these were more or less in the cars and three fatally.

The mob were commanded by a party of young men, well-dressed, apparently gentlemen's sons. So the said ports, and the cors and the cors and the windows, greatly exoticd, and engaged with the windows, greatly exoticd, and engaged to them to remain here and the cors.

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North Carolina.

Meeting of the New York Chamber of RALEIGH, N. C., April 19 .- The Executive Counoil is in session to day. The Legislature cannot

Bosron, April 19—The 5th regiment leaves on Monday for Washington with 1,000 men. The reports from Baltimore cause a painful

LATER FROM PENSACOLA. Fort Pickens Garrisoned with 800 Men merican Flags Hoisted in Mobile but Torn Down American Flags Flying in Tennessee

TEGRO INSTRECTIONS APPREHENDED NEW YORK, April 19 -The Tribune has a deatch from Wilmington, Delaware, which states that the captain of a merchant vessel, direct from Pensacola, brings information that Fort Pickens now contains 800 men, and that seven vessels of war and transports were lying outside. A large number of Southern troops arrived there on Saturday last There are still many Union men in the South

and as late as Saturday last an American flag was hoisted in Mobile, but it was immediately torn many in the Cotton States.

A gentleman who passed through Tennesses on Wednesday last, says that the American flag was fiving everywhere. In Virginia, the Secessionists are making loud ts of lynching all the Union men.

the Harper's Ferry Carrison at CARLISEE.

Enthusiastic Reception. BURNING OF 15,000 STAND OF ARMS.

CARLISLE, April 19.-Lieutenant Jones, late in mmand at Harper's Forry, arrived here at three look this afternoon with his command, consisting of forty-three men. Lieutenant Jones having been advised that a force of 2,500 troops had been ordered by Governor Letcher to take possession of Harper's Ferry, and finding his position to be untenable, under directions of the War Departmen he destroyed all the munitions of war, the armory arsenal, and all the buildings He withdrew his For some reason the horses attached to the command under cover of the night, and almost in the presence of 2,500 troops. He lost three men. and the car moved on without their aid to within a fifteen thousand stand of arms were destroyed. command under cover of the night, and almost in They made a forced march of thirty miles, last night, from Harper's Ferry to Hagerstown, Md. Lieutenant Jones and his command have endured great fatigue, and accomplished a great work in reventing the arms and property from falling into the hands of the rebels They were enthusiastically received by the entire

> particulars of the burning of Harper's Ferry Armory are furnished by Lieut. Jones, now at Car lisie Barracks. Lieut. Jones says that he learned yesterdsy that 600 Virginians were approaching by the Winchester road to seize the arsenal. He immediately placed piles of powder and straw in all the buildiogs and waited patiently the approach of the encmy. The picket guard having given the alarm,

ILITARY EXCITEMENT — ARRIVAL OF TROOPS —
DEPARTURE OF THE SEVENTH REGIMENT—
ATTEMPT TO PURCHASE A STEAMER FOR THE OUT at a moment's notice, and another, of old men, midst numbers of traitors, or those who are willing

SECEDERS.

NEW YORK, April 19.—The Hudson River Railroad has offered to convey troops from Albany and Troy to New York free.

There is a most intense excitement among the military men at the news from Baltimere.

The entire First division, numbering seven thou sand men, has offered the Governor to be ready to march at an hour's notice.

The Rhode Island Marine Artillery arrived today, with six pieces of artillery, and have started Philadelphia

ed States to do it.

ALBANT, April 19.—Governor Morgan has been repeatedly applied to by citizens of N. York te send forward large numbers of troops, but the authorities at Washington, requested him to wait for further directions ther directions.

AUBURN. April 19—At a large meeting of citizens over \$4.000 was subscribed for the benefit of the volunteers and their families.

ELMIRA. April 19—Three companies have volunteered here. An imposing Union demonstration took place to-day. Daniel S. Dickinson was among the speakers. He speaks in New York city to-PENNSYLVANIA.

The Baltimore news has created tremendous Bedford, April 19—A company was raised here to-night, and its services tendered to the Governor by J. H. Filler, captain.

HARRISBURG, April 19—Two Ohio regiments reached here to-night, and will stay over until the Pennsylvanians are ready to march. Abundance of arms for the Pennsylvanians will reach here tomorrow.

VERMONT. St. Johnsburg, April 19.—Gov. Fairbanks has been tendered a loan of \$5,000 by the banks for Volunteers from Ohio-The War

Feeling.

South

Commerce. New York, April 19 .- The Chamber of Com-

WASHINGTON, April 19—It is reliably stated by sartles direct from Richmond that the ordinance secession was publicly proclaimed yesterday. The vote on its passage had been kept secret. Meeting at York, Pa.

The Secession of Virginia.

Military Affairs at Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, April 19 The Governor has or ored ten thousand suits of elething to be made in

Harrisburg, April 19.—The Govern has of dered ten thousand suits of elething to be made in Philadelphia, and three thousand pairs of blankets. Two hundred and fifty men from Franklin county, and one hundred from Union county, arrived this morning. Bix hundred from Blair and Allegheny counties are expected at noon. The encampment is alive with activity. Tents are being rapidly put up. Twelve hundred men are already encamped. Gov. Curtin goes in the noon train to Philadelphia, returning to-night. His presence is required for imperative military reasons.

The Governer is constantly engaged in preparing accommodation for troops, showing much energy. No arms have yet strived, and no order for them has been received from the Secretary of War.

The Governor rafuses peremptorily to let any more Pennsylvania troops move to Washington until they are armed. more Pennsylvania until they are armed.

A demand which was made was instantly de-

A demand which was had been also clined.

The special messenger sent to Washington for arms has not yet returned.

The State appropriation of \$500,000 will be exhausted within four weeks, but the banks will furnish the Governor with abundant means.

A company from Lebanon has just arrived. It is now commanded by a minister of the Gospel.

Harrisuure, April 19—The Lancastor Foncibles, 200 strong; Delaware County Guards, 80 men; the Negley Zonaves, of East Liberty. Allegheny county, 80 men; Logan Rifles and Altoona Rangers, 75 men; Altoona Guards, 60 men; Tyrone Artillery, 80 men; Citizens' Guards, Johnstown, 90 men; and the Lancaster county Jackson Guards, arrived here this afternoon.

From Kentücky. THE GOVERNOR WANTS A LOAN OF \$500,000—UN THE GOVERNOR WANTS A LOAN OF \$500,000—UNION DEMONSTRATIONS AT LOUISVILLE.

LOUISVILLE, April 19,—Governor Magoffin is here, trying to get the banks to lend half a million to arm the State for its defence. It is supposed that some arrangement will be made.

An immerse Union meeting was held last night. Speches were made by Messrs. Guthrie, Nicholas, Bullook, Brown, and ethers.

Resolutions were unanimously adopted declaring that, as the Confederate States commenced the war with the Federal Government, Kentucky has the right to choose her position, and asknowledge herself as loyal until the Government becomes the aggressor; Kentucky must therefore oppose the call of the Government for volunteers for the purpose of coercion, and also the raising of treeps here to co-operate with a Southern Confederacy, when the acknowledged intention of the latter is to march on Washington; that secession is the remedy for no evils; that Kentucky will not take part against the Federal Government; that she should maintain an independent position within the Union, against the Administration and against the seceded States, declaring her soil sacred against the bestile tread of either; and thousands of citizens, whose friends wildly gesticulating in the streets.

When after-despatches signalled the safety of the Pennsylvanians, and attributed the loss of life solely to the Bay State volunteers, indignation was not a whit abated. Any heresies or realouties, on the part of Massachusetts, were forgotten or wiped away. As in the struggle of 1776, the blood of her soon had been the first to be shed, and that by massachusetts part of Massachusetts, were forgotten or wiped away. As in the struggle of 1776, the blood of her soon had been the first to be shed, and that by massachusetts profiled had first fallen upon Pennsylvania; for bloodehed at this time involves the heatile tread of either; and that Kentucky should be armed in accordance with law.

The feeling abroad in this city, on receipt of this news, was feverish, intense, intolerable. HARRISEURG, April 19.—The following additional

Union Meeting in Wilmington, Del. WILMINGTON, April 19 —A great Union meeting was held at Old Fellows' Hall to night, Dr. H. F. Askew presiding Addresses were delivered by Mr. Patterson, L. E. Wales, and others. Resolumr. ratterson, L. E. Wates, and others. Resolu-tions were passed unanimously for the immediate enrollment of volunteers for the protection of their homes, and to restore the Union by arms if neces-sary, and declaring that the citizens of Wilmington do not belong to the North nor to the South, but to

The Steamer Pawnee at Washington. Washington, April 19 — The U. S. steamer Pass

Consul to Malaga. tucky, has been appointed consulto Malaga. Chester Active.

NEW YORK, April 19 - The steamer Quaker City has arrived from Havana, with dates to the A large number of additional Spanish troops have left for St. Dominge.
It is rumored that Prince Alfred will return to England without visiting Havana, on account of the death of his grandmother.
Freights at Havana were declining. The stock of sugar at Havana was 320,000 boxes. Sailing of the Pocahontas and Steamer | tered their lines and stricken their comrades Naw York, April 19 -The United States gun-oat Pocahontas and the steamer Philadelphia

sailed this afternoon. Their destination is sup-From Bermuda BURNING OF THE SHIP ISAAC NEWTON. New York, April 19.—Advices from Bermuda to the 10th instant state that the ship Isaac New ton was burned on the 5th instant. The schooner Young Teazer, from New Orleans for Boston, had put in there with loss of sails and eargo damaged.

THE CITY. AMUSEMENTS TRIS EVENING.

WALNUT-STREET THEATER, Walnut and Ninth sts.— Smalle: or. The Night-Dangers"—"Love in '25." Wheatler & Clarke's Arch-street Theatre, Afch street, above Sixth—" The Dramatist'—" Turn-ing the Tables"—" The Carpenter of Honen." ACADEMY OF MUSIC, Broad street.-" Un Ballo in McDonousn's Olympic (late Gaisties), Race street. slow Third.—"The Seven Bistors." Banyonp's Orkea House, Eleventh street, above heatnut.—Concert nightly.
CHICKERING WALL-97 Chestnut atreet.—Parlor Enertainments—Hambujer, the Royal Wizard. Assembly Buildines, Tenth and Chestnut streets.—Abel & Leyland's Stereoption. Musical Fund Hall, Locust street, ab. Eighth.— This afternoon, Germania Oronestra Concert.

RETURN OF GENERAL SMALL'S be inspected by Government officers; and the REGIMENT. have intelligence of the arrival of General Small's have been leased by the United States, with the broken regiment, which returned to this city at efficient management of Samuel Felton, president,

figured and pallid corpses.

The train on which the Pennsylvanians were electricity nor steam to do their infamous work. transported reached Canton, a suburban depot in PRIVATE GENEROSITY—THE FAMILIES OF VOLUS imore, at 11 o'clock. Here the track was found torn up. The Massachusetts troops counsied the four first cars. The track in front was filled ting \$1,000,000 to the families of volunteers and with anchors, stone, masts, rocks, &c. While the the defence of the city meets with the warmet Massachusetts troops marched on, the Pennsylvania troops, amid a great mob of rioters, at imous in defence of the Government, and Mr. tempted to clear away the obstacles. The mob Drayton of Select Council, of whom many ridicapursued the Massachusetts men as far as the lous rumors have been circulated, has taken strong

Pennsylvanians still remained. General Small Carolina, and many relatives were in the Second ordered the troops to remain in the cars, and placed sion ranks. He proclaimed himself a citizen of sentinels at the doors. But many persons leaped | the United States, and of the State of Pennsylvafrom the windows, greatly excited, and engaged nia, and at the command of either he must shoulde The mob were commanded by a party of young all others He considered the act of the Seceding They fired pistols, and discharged bricks, etc., into traitors who were conscientiously satisfied that

Gen. Small maintained his courage during this ommander of one of said blockading vessels, who The Virginia Secession—Feeling in the exigency The railroad officers were paralyzed, and refused to attach a locomotive to the train.

volunteers to be workmen Marshal Kane had the troops finally hastened to a special train, and they came up to the city. New York, April 19.—The Chamber of Commorce held a meeting to-day, and passed resplantions be given, and the meeting called within tendays.

Massachusetts Volunteers.

Atlantic City, April 19.—The steamer State of Maine, containing the Fourth regiment of Massachusetts Volunteers, passed here at half past 21 o'clock to-day, making fitteen knots. Wind east, blowing fresh.

Massachusetts.

New York, April 19.—The Chamber of Commorce held a meeting to-day, and passed resplantions recommending the Government to issue a proclamation that all persons privateering under President Davis's commissions be dealt gith as proclamation that all persons privateering under President Davis's commissions be dealt gith as proclamation that all persons privateering under President Davis's commissions be dealt gith as proclamation that all persons privateering under President Davis's commissions be dealt gith as proclamation that all persons privateering under President Davis's commissions be dealt gith as proclamation that all persons privateering under President Davis's commissions be dealt gith as proclamation that all persons privateering under President Davis's commissions be dealt gith as proclamation that all persons privateering under President Davis's commissions be dealt gith as proclamation that all persons privateering under President Davis's commissions be dealt gith as proclamation that all persons privateering under President Davis's commissions be dealt gith as proclamation that all persons privateering under President Davis's commissions be dealt gith as proclamation that all persons privateering under President Davis's commissions be dealt gith as proclamation that all persons privateering under President Davis's commissions be dealt gith as proclamation that all persons privateering under President Davis and the print does not be train, and the print does not proceed the necessary id. and the print does not proclamation that all persons privateering under President Davis and the print does not president Davis and large number of citizens of Baltimore, and wounding many others. The mob then dispersed in The Board of Brokers yesterday passed a unantimental many others. great affright, and returned to the Pennsylvanians mous resolution, voting \$3,000 for the sustaining in the cars.

> were cheering repeatedly for the Union. having been detached from their regiment. The stars are of white muslin, thirty-four in number, appearance of Gen. Small and men is frightful in the extreme, being hattered and gashed from head to foot. Many are stabled.
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Lieutenant Colonel Schoenable, of Gen. regiment, has had his right eye cut out. A man ing at Fourth and Brown streets was stable n the groin. A man with a Secretaion flag, in Baltimore, was t upon by the Germans, and beaten with his ne-

flag-staff.
Many of the men had not eaten prior their arrival in town, a period of twenty-for hours. A report prevailed in town last evening that A . Rowland, Erq., was doad. It is not true INTENSE EXCITEMENT IN THE CITY

THOUSANDS OF MEN ENLISTING

THE PATRIOTISM OF CIVILIANS Money and Men in Lavish Supply.

The struggle now upon us has demonstrated the ities, and likewise the great resources f the Government Five days have clapsed slade of the groclamation of President Lingoln was issued, and as many thousand men are under arms in Philadelphia, while all the means of the city and Philadelphia, was been pledged to sustain the Ad. ministration, and recover the national domain town, 90 men; and the Lancaster county Jackson Guards, arrived here this afternoon.

The Du Queene Grays, 75 men; Washington Infantry, 80 men; Scott Legion, 75 men; Zouave Cadets, 90 men; Lafayette Blues, 80 men; Jackson Blues, 90 men; Lafayette Blues, 80 men; Jackson Blues, 90 men; Allegheny Rifles, 90 men; mob had insulted the defenders of the Republic, Monongahela Artillery, 85 men, and the Firemen's Legion, 75 men, will arrive here to-morrew or Sunday from Allegheny county: possofully marching to the relief of the capital On the previous evening (Thursday) more than seventeen hundred unarmed volunteers, residents of Philadelphia, had gone from the depot at Broad

The feeling abroad in this city, on receipt of this news, was feverish, intense, intolerable. The mildest became fierce, the law loving grew intractable. Men walked the highways with pale faces and white lips, and others passed the hours in cursing. Hundreds, under the enthusiasm and passion of the moment, fell in the wake of the first recruiting party that passed, and burried themselves into the hosts of defenders

GREAT MOVEMENT OF THE MILITAIT.

AFFAIRS AT NORFOLK

Fatal Disturbance in Bultimore,

Bartinona, Aprill D—He city is in an interest of the control of the part districts of the track and a part of th trict have recently been the objects of much distrust and suspicion. This latter act entitles them to the regard of all patriots, and such they have been from the beginning of the contest Mr. Tippin, one of the recent marshals, is now captain of a volunteer company that has been ordered off to the

> for pell to assist the enemies of the people. Al such will experience a just punishment at the hands of the law.

THE DEPARTED REGIMENT UNDER GEN. SWALL. At one o'clock yesterday morning the Maus-chusetts regiment left the corner of Ninth and Chestnut streets, on their way to Washington. The disaster that befell this gallant regiment in Balti-The stock | more will be found recorded elsewhere. They left us at one o'clock with full ranks, cheered by gay music. At one o'clock noon death had endown

Seven companies of Philadelphia volunteers. under the command of Gen Wm. F. Small, took their departure one-half hour after midnight yesterday morning, from the Baltimore depot, at Broad and Prime streets, occupying twenty-three pars, drawn by the engines "Maryland," and Constitution." Among these troops were four companies of the Monroe Guards, Capt. Young; Buena Vista Guards, Lieut. Dickinson; Minute Men, Capt Taliman, and two German companies, commanded by Capt. Schwink.

The latter companies were filled with raw recruits, whose deficiencies of wardrobs were fully compensated by a surplus of courage and a love of country. They are capable of maintaining the honor of the city upon the field of battle, and are commanded by gallapt and experienced officers. Seventeen hundred and thirty men, or two regiments, left in these companies The German companies rendezvous at the Northern Military Hall and Turner Hall, in the vicinity Most of the men have families, and the

parting scenes between the soldiers and their wives and children, who crowded to the rendervous, were affecting in the extreme. Between this State and Washington, are now in possession of the United States authorities. Every message that is transmitted over the wires mus Philadelphia and Baltimore road, the Pennsylva. At a late hour, as we are going to press, we mis Central road, and the Northern Central road, eleven o'clock, with a number of wounded, bat- and Thomas Scott, forwarding superintendent. tered volunteers, and, we fear, a number of dis- is impossible for munitions of war to be forwarded by these lines; and those in our city, of whom At this late hour we have not time for a detailed | there are many, who would inform the enemies of Government movements can rely upon neither

Washington depot, and four of the latter were Union ground. He read a paper yesterday defining his position. He lamented the division is The mob then returned to the cars where the the Democratic party. He was born in South an allegiance to the United States paramount States revolution, and while unwilling to call men they were right, he was willing to vote men and money to put down an unjustifiable revolution. Several gentlemen made speeches oulogizing the painful position in which he was placed. will endorse an her register the fast and date of such weaking; and if the same vessel shall again attempt to enter or leave the blockaded port, she will be experted and sent to the nearest convenient port for such proceedings against her and her cargo as may be deemed advisable.

President Davis Reported to be on the March to Washington.

New York, April 19—The Evening Post hears of the such in twenty-four hours march of Washington.

New York, April 19—The Evening Post hears head of the Confederate army, is within twenty-four hours march of Washington.

New Carolina.

South

Washington, April 19—A gentleman, arrived here to day from Rishmond, says that nothing is publicly known there as to the act of secession. At this time Gen. Small was selzed by the register to attach a locomotive, which was done.

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A case involving sacrifice upon the profounce mark of the gentleman from the Fift The president, Mr. Cuyler, spoke of the profoun a fever of anxiety to obtain guarantees that should not suffer during his absence. A prominen merchant, of Market street, heard of his circum stances, proffered the necessary aid, and the print

> of the American flag. The standing of The behavior of the troops throughout was sig- was authorized to sell any of the bonds and securi nalled by great coolness and courage. All are ties belonging to the board to raise money.
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> anxious to go back with arms and drive the assassins through the streets of their own city. They and have secured perhaps the largest fleg are made in Philadelphia. The amount of bunting A number of the Massachusetts men are in town, required to make this flag was enormous.