	The Public Safety.		E I dered to come The arithmilian a	A, MONDAY, APRIL 22			
The Hrove		AND WASHINGTON	I SADE AND TO Prevent & collision L.	" I them have been analigned for the success	Philadelphia Appointments. HABBISBURG, April 21Judge Wilmot and	The Manufacture of Clothing forthe	
Uhe press.	cheerfully support all necessary measures fo	Maryland Overawed by the Secession	have cognired.	Id MARRISSUNG, APIN AL A DODY OF two thousand	l other prominent Pennsylvanians, who arrived to	Robert L. Martin, Hay., acting as ald to the Go	
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	which are designed to increase the efficac	v ists.	o addr these offodiatenboos, is is my solemn du	men were thrown forward, by the midnight train ty to the first bridge on the way to Baltimore which	, day, say that the minor Philadelphia appoint ments, such as naval storekeeper, and other officer	s phia, and Capt. Geo. Gibson, U. S. A., are at the	A STOLIMATING THE ADEL
MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1861.	and vigor of the military attitude which th	e	diate to more through Dalatanan.	14" I Die heen destrovel, ou los Northean deminal Dail	of the navy yard, postmaster at Kensington, 40	, Girard House, at the request of the State Adminis	Great Fear and Enthusiasm
	nation has been imperatively compelled to	0	and most earnestly sconest, that no hope and trus	to road. These two chousened are to be followed by	had not been announced when they left Washing	tration and the Quertermaster Department, to provide, with the utmost despatch, uniforms (com	
The Defence of Washington.	assume. The power of a great, free, united	Hon. Thomas B. Lowry, a prominent offizen this State, returned last evening from Washington	through the city If they should attend to pa	ss tery of flying artillery, and 1,000 more volunteer	the present, as the Government is too busily occu	[piece) for ten thousand men. The necessity for	Departure of the Begiments
We have reliable private advices from		oity. He arrived as a bearer of despatches fro	III	ae to day. <u>The following Obio</u> companies have arrived in	nied with more important matters.	this arrangement was made urgent by the knowl edge attained only within the last three days, that	York and Massachusetts,
Vashington, received by a special messenger	disciplined, obedient to the duly constituted	President Lincoln to General Patterson, of th	is With great respect, your obedient serment	addition to those previously reported .	A Sunday Mass Meeting in Boston	under the act of 1795, the State would be required	Dhiladalahis and Rau
om that city at a late hour last night, that	authorities, and devoted, heart and soul, to a	city. He left Harrisburg on Friday, and got	GRo. Ww. Bnown, Mayor. - To his Excellency, Abraham Lincoln, President	Cincinnati Zonaves, Pickaway Guards, Cleve	A REGIMENT FORMED UNDER FLETCHER WEBSTER	to farnish their own uniforms for the troops mus-	Philadelphia and Baltimore Rai
ne successful defence of the national capital		al quent on the arrival of the Massachusetts troops	the United States.		BOSTON, April 21 A mass meeting of our citi zens was held in State street this morning, and ad		
gainst any attack that can be made upon it	destiny, their will as supreme as the decrees	he was a witness of the terrible genes of Fr day. It was expected that troops would arriv	SDG CO-ODDTAted with Mayor H. W. Reams in 19	pendents. Each of these companies are over Si	dressed by Fletcher Webster, Charles L. Wood	market; or to contract for them, an organization	
certain. No matter what may be the move- ents organized to assail it, they will be	of fate, and their victory as certain as the	by the Philadelphia and Wilmington wood as me		" I strong, and many are in a nue state of discipline.	bury, and many other distinguished citizens. The meeting was for the purpose of raising a regimen		
fied and repelled until the reinforcements	I REVOLUCION OF THE REPORT OF THE MALE AND A	as by the Northern Central.	oated above, and I fully concur in all that is not	d and suitable small howitzers and field pieces to	for Fletcher Webster to command, and was com	burg on Friday afternoon, and on the same eve-	
won their way to strengthen it will render	unaccustomed to the restraints which form an inevitable feature of warlike operations,	He telegraphed to Governor Curtin to preven their departure from Philadelphia, and resorts	Very respectfully, your obscient servant.	Chambersburg on Tuesday.	pletely successful. The most intense excitement	ining the Girard House was engaged, and a large	I WIND WIND
absolutely impregnable. Gen. Scorr has	but we must now prepare to cheerfully submit	to other means to prevent their arrival, as he say	GOVERDOR OF Manuland	NO TROOPS TO BE MOVED TILL NEXT WEEK. HARRISBURG, April 20It is now understood	prevails.	staff of citizens, cutters, &c, are employed on the work. Numerous offers have been made by the first citizens, by churches. Doroas societies, &c., to	a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a a
m anite a laure France in the state	to them. All earthly considerations must sink	from five to seven thousand people, with arms i	a To his Excellency, Abraham Lincoln, President	that no troops will be moved from Camp Curtin, in this neighborhood, till the middle of next week.	A gentleman of Philadelphia, formerly of Ken	work. Numerous offers have been made by the first offizens, by churches, Doroas societies, &c., to aid in the laudable task of equipping the Govern-	day. Superior vigilance and activity be
n under his command, and it will be readily	into comparative indifference when weighed	rived. No train came to Baltimore on Fride	This morning the following despatch was	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	county, Marviand, where he has property, was	aid in the laudable task of equipping the Govern- ment troops, which are about to leave. None	resulted in the futherance of both defens
	in the balance against the triumph of the national cause. If any incentive were needed	night. He took the cars for Washington city, and	and Dobbin, indicating the result of their mission	From Baltimore via Harrisburg. HARRISBURG, April 21—Evening. —A gentleman	sent for this morning, the negroes having begun to burn the houses of the whites. Two of his own		Defensive in the annulant
	to redouble our exertions, in addition to	arrived there at daylight. He communicated th intelligence to Secretary Cameron, General Scott	WARWINGBOY Annil OD 104-	who has just arrived here from Baltimore, reports	houses had been destroyed.		and the seizure of contraband goods, which pulous persons in our midst have
Solutioned of the repeat, and	the fact that the national capital is threat-	and had a personal interview with President Lin	We have seen the President and General Scott	that he left that city at eight o'clock this morning.	a source of the for the Westerne	our first class hotels would, in so short a time, be converted into a United States rendezvens. Be- low we append the order of Robert L. Martin.	A the set stress States and propared
en every precaution which his military	ened with an attack, which we trust will	coln. Mr. Lowry assured the President that Bal	and Mayor declaring that no more trans-	i there . He reached Ashland twelve miles from	Service.) m	tion of the own and mental the h
owleage and experience suggester. If any	be triumphantly repelled, it should be found in the fact that it is reported the in-	timore was in the hands of the mob, and that al communication with the North was cut off by burn	hrought through Daltimore if in a militing	Baltimore, at ten o'clock, and remained there un-	has been chartered by the Government She will	The undersigned accept gratefully, on behalf of the State of Pennsylvania and of the National	I D UATITAL
the rebels should be rash enough to make	vasion of our own State is contemplated	ing the railroad bridges.	they can be marched around Baltimore.	, til nearly neon. Up to that hour there was no sound or news to indicate any unusual proceedings	be suitably armed, and stationed at the Narrows under Captain Lowber of the revenue service, and	Government, the voluntary and patriotic offer	Government.
demonstration in that quarter, they will	by the Virginia troops. While we do not	Ine President was very much astonished, and	HUGH L. BOND, John C. Brung,	at Baltimore.	will examine the clearances and cargoes of all ontward-bound vessels.	of services, and will be obliged if the ladies named therein will report themselves for work at the Gi-	
y rush on to destruction.	doubt the full power of our Commonwealth to	said that Governor Hicks had assured him, the day before, that the troops would have no trouble	GRO. W. DOBRIN.	HARBISBURG, April 21-11 o'clock P. M -It is		rard House at the first convenient moment.	The reports which peak 1 m.
	send any foes who may desecrate its soil with	in passing through Baltimore, and that if they	the Government, to keep the line of communica-	stated by officers of the United States army, who arrived this evening from Baltimore, that the	From New York. New YORK, April 21-EveningThe Rhode	ROBERT L. MARTIN, Aid to Governor Curtin.	of the Bhiledelahie Wir .
	a hostile tread howling back to their homes, we must all unite as a band of brothers in ren-	wanted any troops from Washington he (Governor	tion open with the North through Maryland at every risk. The letter of the President will be	guns of Fort McHenry were turned toward Balti-	Islaw rolm, that a low non-ing and of Gov. Sprague, 1,000 strong, arrived here this morning and left in	CAPTAIN GEO. GIBSON, United States Army.	Railroad, between Havre de-Grace and Ball caused an intense feeling to parent
	dering it impregnable. Upon us may fall the	Hicks) would telegraph. The President had also received a despatch from the Governor, saying	brought on by the committee this evening.	more city, but the firing had not yet commenced.	the steamer Coatzacoalcos at sundown.		nite an this manadime of porvage our of
r the causes of our present difficulties,	first brunt of the mighty struggle which is im-	"Send no more troops." He supposed that meant		An officer of the House of Representatives of Pennsylvania, who returned to night, says that he	The 6th, 12th, and 71st New York regiments, comprising 3,000 men, marched down Broadway.	The Philadelphia Appointments. WASHINGTON, April 20The following is a cor-	munication with the sall
r probable issue, or the character of the	pending, and we must summon up all our	he wished no help from Washington, and that he would take care and see that the troops passed	Confederate States, having eight stars in the blue field, one for Virginia, was thrown to the breeze.	saw in Baltimore, on Saturday, on parade in the	at noon to day, fully armed and equipped of	want list of the Badanal appaintments for Dhile dal	route. Inquiries were made at the Baltimore in this city, yesterday, several time
nts which are transpiring in different sec-	energies to enable us to discharge the full	safely.	from the headquarters of the Southern Volunteers.	streets, twelve brass field pieces, two troops of horse, and a regiment of infantry. The latter	scene on Broadway was perfectly unparalleled, and the march was a perfect ovation. The crowd was	4 -	formation concerning the office
strong arm—with brain and purse, and	ter and the second s	The President directed a Cabinet meeting on	on Fayette street, near Calvert, and was hailed with loud acclaims by the multitude present.	seemed to be composed of merchants' clerks.	estimated at nearly a million of people who showered their blessings on the troops, and ex-	Collector of the Port—William B. Thomas. Surveyor of the Port—E. Reed Myer.	The through farinks to in the
ierly, mechanical and mercantile skill and	News from the South. We have little reliable information from	Saturday morning. After the meeting was ad- journed, Mr. Lowry was requested to deliver a	OFFICIAL CORBUSPONDENCE.	A rumor was prevalent in Baltimore to-day	hibited the wildest demonstrations of patriotism	Postmaster-Cornelius A. Walborn.	at an early hour on Friday morning, came the
wledge—every citizen of America is called	the South. Our telegraphic despatches are	verbal communication from the President to Gen.	The following correspondence took place yester- day at noon, immediately after the collision ;	that the New York Seventh Regiment, and Massa- chusetts Sixth Regiment reached Annapolis in	The 12th Regiment embarked on the steamer Baltic, and the 71st on the steamer R. R. Cuyler,	Naval Officer-Edward Wallace. Navy Agent-James S. Chambers.	in the morning the month ges were all saf
in to do an in his power to sustain the tro-	full, but bewildering and unsatisfactory. Our	Patterson of this city, and accordingly left Wash-	MAYOR'S OFFICE,	safety this morning.	which left at six o'clock, accompanied by the ro- venue cutter <i>Harriet Lane</i> . The latter sails	Director of the Mint-James Pollock.	turday only as far as Wilmington, after the ligence of the destruction of the heat
to struggle for the patriotic cause with as	communication with Washington is inter-	ington on Saturday afternoon, and arrived in Bal- timore in the evening. He then proceeded on foot	BALTINORE, April 9, 1861. To his Excellency the President of the United	From Baltimore via Wilmington.	under sealed orders, probably as an escort. The	Treasurer of the Mint-Jay Cook.	ligence of the destruction of the bridges ha
h energy and determination as if the whole	ruptou, the mans are intercepten, tere-	to a point opposite Fort McHenry, and within com-	States :	WILMINGTON- Evening-April 21A message	steamer Columbia also joined the fleet, taking the 6th Regiment.	District Attorney-George A. Coffey. U. S. Marshal-William Millward.	ing at 10 o'clock hain sing a on Saturday
est depended abou uns mutudual exer-1	graph wires are either broken or under cen- sorship, and we are compelled to trust to	municating distance of the fort. He remained	Northern troops has taken place in Baltimore, and	has been received in this city to the effect that pro- minent men of the Border States have asked for a	The steamer Aricl will take the 3d battalion of Rifles, of Massachusetts, and some regulars. The	Appraisor General-B. Rush Plumley.	Wilmington, and a company of over one hit
. Det an those who can arm prepare to i	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	there at a farm-house until three o'clock yesterday morning, when he took a horse and rode rapidly		cossation of hostilities, with the view to another	steamer Chesapeake took aboard 300 seaman, but	Assistant Appraiser-Joseph M. Cowell.	left Philedelphia et 10 45 massenger train
SO, LIBRE LINDY INPAY INSTRUCT IN INPATRICAL STATE	honor of our people. The eitizens of Penn-	for seven miles without being molested, and	A public meeting of citizens has been called,	attempt to compromise.	returned them, the orders being countermanded. The harbor was a scene of great excitement as	" " McQuaid. We learn that Jay Cook, Esq., who has been ap-	through sefale until it aming croning
nd important points that are menaged or	sylvania on the Virginia border are fearfully	stopped at another farm-house, where he left his	and the troops of the State and the city have been called out to preserve the peace. They will be	Nothing new has been received from Baltimore, but it is generally believed that a rencontre between	the ficet left. All the piers, landings, and house- tops of this city, Jersey City, Hobeken, and	pointed Treasurer of the Mint, will not accept the	Canton, in the northeastern part of Balt
rike terror into the hearts of the traitors		horse. He then got into a farm-wagon and started north. They had not proceeded far, when they	enough. Respectfully, THOMAS H. HICKS,	Fort MoHenry and the city has taken place-to	Brooklyn were crowded. The Battery was covered	Viluo.	day morning
have unfurled the bloody flag of rebellion.	Chambersburg is said to be in contem- plation. There are many statements like	were met by a number of men with rifles in their	Governor of Maryland.	what extent is not known.	with people, and thousands of boats saluted the fleet as they started down the bay. Flags were	Wightman (inc. Link time	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
an who are not chapted to march, soo [+	hat of Baltimana hairs shalled ha	hands, and stopped. This was about nine miles	Mayor of Baltimore.	From Chambersburg.	dipped, cannon roared, bells rang, steam-whistles shrilly saluted, and thousands upon thousands of	The reign of Lucifer is over-that is, the plague of Lucifer matches is virtually ended. Last week.	- the in the second sec
at home We must turn all the might	Fort McHenry, which are evidently false.	north of Baltimore. They wished to know who Mr. Lowry was, and were informed that he was	graph, sent a special messenger with it to Wash-	ABRIVAL OF THREE FUGITIVES FROM HARPER'S FERRY-DESTRUCTION OF THE ARMS AND BUILD-	people sent up cheers of parting.	at the manufactory of Magne Conveller & Deben	the en
rs we possess into a warlike channel now.	From Wheeling, we learn that the people of	a Methodist preacher. They told him "to go to	ington, ahead of all the trains.	INGS COMPLETE-THE REBELS CONCENTRATING	The steamers Monticello, Marion, James Ad- ger, and Koanoke have their steam up, ready to	WA saw a newly invented Plastele And Linking	the whole party
our dearest and highest interests depend	Western Virginia are not to be bartered off in the shambles of treason for any consideration	h-1," to which he replied, "Brethren, I can pray for you, but I cannot go there." He was suffered	T A TO DO STO NI TO STO	AT HARPER'S FERRY. CHAMBERSBURG, Ps., April 21On the night of	sail at a moment's notice The steamer Parkes- burg, and the steamers Florida, Alabama, and	which they have patented, the simplicity and ready utility of which are surprising. It may be	the cars. The passengers were left standing
our prayery, our promptitude, our ac-1.	LEFFERSON DAVIS can offer. We know little	to pass numolested.	LATEST NEWS	the burning of the Harper's Ferry Armory, four	Augusta, of the Savannah line, have been char-	annlied og a fivture to shandelieve on broakete	Baltimana the bast obliged to make their
in while deadly feer have and an and the	of the movements in the South. We are	He was stopped several times on his journey,	By Telegraph to The Press.	men of Lieut. Jones' command were on guard and	tered by the Government. It is understood that the fleet will rendezvous in	and permanently affixed to each light in the house; or it may be portable-to stand upon the chimpar-	having gained possession of the train said
ming our whole national fabric and have	s ignorant of the doings at Pensacola as we	bat was always permitted to pass. He found sentinels and armed men at all points in the State		could not leave with the garrison. Lieut. Jones supposed that they were killed, but this was not	ing.	Diana in your perior or upon the toilet table in	stand if he did and the ut
themselves can a nie fer concertaine and	the of the miniary operations of victor EM-	of Maryland, whose business appeared to be the	IMPORTANT FROM WILMINGTON, DEL.	so. They were taken prisoners and held until yes-	W. W. Leland of this city, a large landholder of	Your had room A shild say use it always with	stantly if he ald not take them back to Gun
ons.	ANORD, and we must content ourselves with	detention and examination of wayfarers. Finally,		terday afternoon, when two escaped over the bridge			
deterobuiente or a sinkle Meer USAG "	ashed with their success in gaining Fort	about half past four o'clock, he arrived at Havre- de-Grace, and crossed the Susunahanna in a shift	Excitement on the Line of Railroad.	and a third by swimming the river and canal. The other remains at the Forry. The three fugitives	alon in the second second The state of the s	strument operates is the rubbing of a piece of leather mans a smooth polished piece of guita	taking the mob on board, he ran back to G
y impressed us with a sense of the ne-	umpter, are making other efforts to degrade	After a good deal of trouble he succeeded in reach-		arrived here at 11 o'clock this morning. They re.	number of other private citizens, has suspended	percha or hand-rubber, collecting the electric	five miles from Baltimore
on superinuman exercitons, while they o	ur flag, and perhaps to desolate the national	ing the telegraph office, and telegraphed to Wil-	THE BAILBOAD AND TELEGRAPH IN-	port that the destruction of the armory buildings	the stars and scripes from the windows of his rest-	spark and immediately transferring it to the gas	When they reached the -to-
kened people can respond to the first		mington for a special train. At this point there were four merchants who had arrived from Balti-	TERFERED WITH.	and arms was complete.	A Tamma annual transf Alter and the manual The state	at the orifice of the burner. The apparatus cannot set out of order and if simplicity will make it so	
signal of danger. But we are now in-	he Correspond and the network of the low	more. They were Union men who had been com-	Gen. fadwalader's Besidenne of Ma-	and five thousand more were expected last night	the regular Irish and German militis regiments.	Low priced that the smallest houses can afford it	cars, and deliberately put iurpontine and
in a struggle which has already as-	an anite on adding and million to an a to a	pelled to leave the city in consequence of the	and the distance produces a second	from Richmond under Col. Lee. There is evi-	The same is true of New England. The Emmet		
B.B. MAR MAN MAN MAN PLANCE DIDA I	to quite as active and vignant, and infinitely	troubles. The special train arrived, and they		dentiy a design of invading maryland, and maging	to day		LU WAS IN ILLINCS.
ous for which will require a degree of fe	ear that out of the nettle danger we will pluck	came on to Philadelphia, where they arrived about seven o'clock last evening. Mr. Lowry at once	UNION MEN OF DELAWARE BALLYING	Maton and Dixon's line the scene of warfare.	The sons of our most wealthy merchants, lawyers, judges and divines, are enlisted in the ranks of the	be given.	The draw continued to burn till it fell i river, a mass of ruins.
on unparalleled in our past history. It the but one termination we must event-	he flower safety.	called on General Patterson, and delivered the			defenders of the Union. Each regiment which left		About forty feet of the bridge was taken
iumph, but between the inauguration of	The Secession ofVirginia.	message with which he had been charged.	.WILMINGTON, Del., April 20An intense ex-	ment. Concomp, N. H., April 21Ex-President Pierce	to-day numbered nearly 1,000 men. TROY, N. Y., April 21.—General Wool will	The Magazines for May.	
nflict and the final goal of victory we		We learn from Mr. Lowry that the Government is well provided with arms, and competent to sus-	oitement prevails here. There has been no train on the Philadelphia,	and a second marked and a second s	leave to-morrow morning for New York, to make	nincott and Co -a capital number with wood-	Beyond Havre de Grace.
eriorm procigies of valor, of labor, and 1 th		tain itself, at least until succor is obtained. In	Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad below the	sustaining the flag and the Union at all hazards.	the East.	outs illustrating the Editor's Drawer, and the com-	After accomplishing this work of destr the mob compelled the engineer to run i
to action all the great qualities for which gi		one of the farm houses at which he stonned he saw	Susuushanna river today.	Troops Looving Pottevillo	There was considerable activity at the .Water-	mencement, with engravings after Millais, of	

had no arms to defend himself, was knocked down, ton, to night, \$8,000 were appropriated for the de ence of the city and support of the military. Resolutions were passed approving of the President's call for troops, and asking Governor Burton Massachusetts men behaved towards the mob with to issue a proclamation for the same purpose. The Delaware Guards, Captain Bayard and Lieutenant Almond, two companies, the Columbia fire was a necessity. Governor Hicks was still firm to the Union, but he was held in awe by the meh who neutralized and nullified his efforts. to the reports. city and State

the conflict and the final goal of victory we must perform prodigies of valor, of labor, and call into action all the great qualities for which we have heretofore been distinguished. As the contest progresses, there will doubt-less be many distracting and perplexing ru-but while a natural and inevitable feeling of

Government Transport Steamers.

THE GOSPORT NAVY-YARD.

Troops at Baltimore.

CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN GOY. ANDREW AND MATOR BROWN. BOSTON, April 21.-The following telegraphic

liet Arsenal to-day. The Steamer Columbia about to Sail for Washington. Apprehended Attack on Fort McHenry. BALTIMORE, April 20 .- The streets are crowded

NEW YORK, April 20 .- The steamer Columbia sail to-morrow morning for Washington. The Projected Attack on the Capital.

pincott and Co., -a capital number, with wood-outs illustrating the Editor's Drawer, and the com-the mob compelled the engineer to run back to mencement, with engravings after Millais, of Bush river, and here the same destruction was "Orley Farm," Anthony Trollope's new serial. committed, the drawbridge being fired in the same There is only one feeble paper in this number, which completes Vol. XXII., and that is a The train was run back to Canton again, when

foolish story, of the rigmarole order, called a small bridge about three miles above Baltimore " A Woman's Adventur It is at once in was burnt by the party, after which they left the ole and milk-and-watery. We have received the train, which was taken to the President-street Atlantse Monthly, (which we noticed a few days depot. ago from advance sheets,) from Petersons and also The party were the most villainous looking BALTIMORE, April 20.—The streets are crowded with military, moving in various directions. There are reports of an intended attack on Fort MeHenry in free circulation. Soveral artillery MeHenry in free circulation. Soveral article and article arti It was reported at Wilmington on Saturday by Harriet Martineau, and in her best manner, night that Mr. J. S. Trimble, formerly President and that "Concerning Fature Years" is from the of the Philadelphia, Wilmington, and Baltimore pen of the Reverend Mr. Boyd, the well-known Railroad, was killed during a fight which took ontributor to Fraser's Magazine, whose Essays, place at the time of the burning, probably caused collected as "Recreations of a Country Parson," by the resistance offered by the employees of the were lately republished in a handsome volume, by road to the acts of the mob. Ticknor & Fields, and are already in the fifth Mr. Trimble is said to have been a rank Second dition. sionist, and, having a knowledge of all the week points of the road, he was selected by the mob as A War Sunday in New York. one of their leaders. Great satisfaction was exondence of The Press.] pressed in this city at his violent death He had Corre few friends among loyal men. NEW YORK, Sunday, April 21, 1861. Never has New York beheld such a Sunday as The residence of General George Cadwalader, of Philadelphia, at Magnolia, in Harford county, nineteen miles north of Baltimore, was burned by to-day. From every house-tep, every store, from the windows of almost every private dwelling, from the same party, who seemed to be angious to giv the mast head of every ship, from the flag-staff on every manufactory, from all the public buildings, their vengeance upon the property of a man whose from the Roman Catholic Cathedral, from the lofty only fault was that he was true to the Constitution spire of Trinity Church, from St. Paul's Church, and the Union of his country. he national ensign is flying. Everywhere nothing This dastardly sot will probably not raise them s seen but the Stars and Stripes. The streets are much in the estimation of the General, who is to thronged as on a gala day. On every coat is pinned command the military forces of Philadelphia in the red, white, and blue cockade, and in every the field. He will soon have an opportunity to pay ady's bennet ribbons of the same colors were them off the old scores. On Saturday the Governtastefully tied. In the Park, cannon has been ment took supervisory control of the telegraph pooming at different times during the day. At lines between Philadelphia and the South, and all the arsonal, regiments just raised are being form. messages received and sent were read, and either approved or rejected by officers appointed to attend ally organized and mustered. At the armories of the Sixth, Twelfth, and Seventy-first, from early to this duty. Any message in cipher, or in which dawn all was bustle and animation proparing the meaning was not plainly expressed, was refor the afternoon departure. At the rendezvous of jested at once. This is a most judicious proceeding, for telethe several regiments, the sacred character of the day was ignored and the maxim realized that in graphic announcements of projected military anerprises, before the arrangements are completed, war times there are no Sundays; but, notwithare fatal to their success, as the attempted rein. anding this, there was nowhere the semblance of forcement of Fort Sumpter by the steamer Star of iotonsness or disorder. The police had no duties to perform other than these of ordinary routine. the West will attest. At the wharves great steamers were alive with th THE BOUTES TO WASHINGTON bustle of preparation for conveying large numbers The destruction of the bridges on both the lines The Rhode Island Marine Artillery at of troops. In the stream, at anohor, was the f railroad leading from Pennsylvania into Balti-Easton. EASTON, April 20.—The Providence (R. I.) Ma-At the railroad depot in Jersey City the greatest more, cuts off all communication with Washing ton city, except by water, which is slow and unactivity prevailed, and means of transportation cortain were being got in readiness for moving as many One of the first movements of the Government, regiments as might present themselves. Young says a Sunday cotemporary, must, therefore, be men in uniforms, with knapsacks strapped, were the reduction of Baltimore, and its occupation by seen leaving luxurious homes in aristocratic parts the troops of the United States. The communic of the town, prepared to rough it with the roughs | tion once opened, it must be kept so, at all hasards Piressume, April 20.—The American ensign was displayed from the Roman Catholic Cathe-dral of St. Faul's to-day. This is one of the largest churches in the United States. Our Irish in doing what they could to help of companions who is the united States. Our Irish is cone of the country in doing what they could to help of companions who had enrolled themselves in Ellsworth's regiment quered at once, to secure our advanced troops from of Fireman Zonaves. In short, the very atmoslisaster or want of proper supplies phore was redolent of war, and from men's months As it is most important that our troops should nothing also was spoken. The hearts of the people of New York are aglow with patriotism, and faintreach Washington with a little delay as possible, there appears to us one route to Washington, hearted, weak knee'd men are not to be found. If which can be made available in less time than there be those who would resist the mighty cur-rent, they are too pradent to let it be known. that by way of Capa Charles and the mouth of the Chesapeake. litary movements promulgated this morn-There is now a direct communication from Phi-The m Indelphia by railway, via Wilmisgton, to Seaford, ing are as follows : Gol. Corooran is restored to the command of the on the Eastern Shere of Maryland. 69th (Irish)—the Governor having dismissed all proceedings sgainst him. This creates great en thusistm among the Irish throughout the city. The Western shore, and Washington City lies 69th (Irish)-the Governor having dismissed all The regiment is to leave for Washington on Tues. about 25 or 30 miles from its mouth. day. The Eighth, Col. Lyons, also leaves on Tuesday. Steamers can cross from Seaford to Washington

But while a natural and inevitable feeling of these tidings, we must remember that it is our that its "submission to the people will be a chief province now not to read history, but to | matter of form and not ef contest." make it-not to seek to ascertain what has | Having done this, the authorities proceeded been done, or may be done, so much as to to seize everything belonging to Northern citihelp to prosecute this mighty struggle to a zens, or to the Federal Government, that they successful termination. We have a high and could obtain. The custom house at Richholy, and it may be a very trying and difficult mond was taken possession of by the State duty to perform. Our fathers fought, bled, troops, and two steamships, the Yorktown and and died to establish our freedom and to lay Jamestown, belonging to parties in New York the corner-stone of the fair temple of liberty were seized. The Jamestown left New York which is now assailed by those who seek not on Tuesday afternoon, and had on beard about only to destroy H, but to crush all that is dear \$50,000 worth of ordnance and military stores to us in its ruins. We must struggle as hard, for Virginia and other Southern States. A evince as self-sacrificing a spirit, and as much | marine vessel was seized at City Point, called guide the nation safely and triumphantly Richmond. The steam tug William Allison the Revolution did to create it. Unused as with the United States surveying schooner

the Revolution did to create it. Unused as we are to war, we must prepare at once for all its stern realities with the unfaltering, unflag-ging, unbending, and heroic determination which becomes a race of men whose lexicon contains no such word as fail. Our prolonga-tion of peaceful and conciliatory counsels, while the rebels were straining every nerve to perfect their military organization in every edge of the precipice of humiliating defeat and destruction. But it is not yet too late to ately comprehend the nature of all the perils the port of Norfolk. We suppose it is his which surround us, and if all our citizens intention to steal a navy, if possible, as he has prepare for the full discharge of all their du- | stolen merchandise.

ties as good and loyal citizens. Every man | The next step in the programme will be must learn that his first and highest earthly the arrival of JEFFERSON DAVIS in Richmond, obligation is to his country, and act accord- and an assault on the capital of the Union. ingly. Thousands and tens of thousands of This last experiment will be of a nature far brave men are enlisting-they may all be different from passing ordinances of secession, wanted, and whether wanted now or not, cannonading starving men in a burning fort, every man capable of bearing arms should stealing unarmed merchantmen, or issuing

pages of history are in their records of the devotion of other nations to the cause of their country in times of great exigency, it becomes us to exceed them all at the present juncture. Every man and woman can do something to help the national cause—let them prepare to do it. We have boasted of our supremacy in all the mechanic arts—let us prove it by the promptness with which every patriot can be triply armed, not only in the justice of his cause, but in the completeness of his sup-ply of superior weapons. We have boast-ed of our inventive genius—let us prove it by converting the great industrial establish-ments, which were erected for the manufac-ture of the implements and machinery of peace, into workshops busy in forging the most superior weapons of modern warfare, and country in times of great exigency, it becomes most superior weapons of modern warfare, and it is well to know that the city of Philadelphi in making every neighborhood bristle with the is governed by rulers who possess the confi means of defence. We have boasted of our dence of the people. Mayor HENEX's prompt wealth-let it freely flow in support of the proclamation denouncing treason, and decreenoblest cause that ever challenged the support ing protection to the people against any mob of any portion of mankind. We have boasted violence, met a grateful response in the heart of our bravery-let it be displayed in a of every good citizen, and his action in apmanner worthy of the past renown of our pointing Col. PLEASONTON commander of the noble State, and the brave spirits who carried forces for the defence of the city will go far its flag in triumph through three great wars. to create a feeling of confidence and security. We have boasted of our patriotism-let it be Philadelphia will speedily be in a position to evinced in a manner, that will make our de- defy every invader. scendants as proud of our conduct in the pre-

sent crisis as we are of the deeds of those who | The Killed and Wounded at Baltimore. signed the Declaration of Independence, and cheerfully submitted to the privations, and lishes the following list of the killed and iought the battles of the Revolution.

Revolvers for the Troops. A correspondent calls the attention of our | The following is a recapitulation of the killed

patriotic citizens to the urgent necessity of and wounded during the cellision yesterday : supplying our volunteers with revolvers. They are weapons with the use of which every man Andrew Rollins. is familiar, and in street or hand fighting, are superior to every other. It is utterly out of D. B. Tyler. the power of the great majority of the troops H. W. Danforth. to provide them for themselves to provide them for themselves, and we know | Three unknown. the patriotism and liberality of Philadelphia too well not to feel assured that our brave John McGann. fellows will not be allowed to go into action | James Carr. fellows will not be anowen to go into action Sebastian Gill. worse armed than our friends of the Seventh Michael Murphy. Regiment of New York, who were all furnished with Colt's revolvers. The late scenes in James Myers, mortally. Coney. Baltimore speak volumes on the subject, and William Reed. Boy unknown

were but few dissenting voices on the passage curiosity will prompt us to look eagerly for of the ordinance, and says, with significance, and made his way to the house of this man, who took care of him. The other man was unknown. It is the universal opinion in Baltimore that the he greatest forbearance, and only fired when to

fire was a necessity. Governor Hicks was still Affairs at Baltimore. Saturday afternoon. It contains long accounts of the terrible scenes in that city on Friday last, of the town meeting held that night, and of the military movements of the State. It states that an appropriation of \$500,000 was made for the dedetermination and bravery in our efforts to guide the nation safely and trimmphantly Dichmond. The steam time William all the steam time William all the steam time William all the steam time wine bridges on the road be torial briefly recounts some of the most important through its present perils as the soldiers of arrived at Richmond wharf, on Thursday night, things it alludes to :

edge of the precipice of humiliating defeat and destruction. But it is not yet too late to atone for our quiet and forbearing persistence in purely peaceful avocations, if we immedi-ately comprehend the nature of all the perils the port of Norfolk. We suppose it is his us, and give time for preparation. Through a committee of gentlemen, carrying letters from Mayor Brown and Governor Hicks to

the Federal authorities at Washington, the state of affairs here has been represented, and the de-olaration made that the Northern troops will not be suffered to pass without they fight every step of their way through. The correspondence on the

ubject is given. The City Council met this morning and prompt-y appropriated five hundred thousand dollars for the defence of the city. The military are all under arms, and numbers of prepare, as speedily as he can, to become a thorough soldier. Let those who are not called upon to enter into the conflict at once, do all in their power to assist others in march-ing as promptly as possible. Rich as the

Further Details Of Analis as a second [From the Baltimore American of Saturday.] The city, during the past night, was a scene of wild excitement, equal almost to that which pre-A Patriotic Fund. Many persons have been called on for various contributions, on behalf of volunteers,

ofore daylight NOVEMENTS THIS MOBNING. Nothing can be assoriated from Philadelphia this morning as to whether the special military train left last night or not. The ramors aftoat that the train had arrived at the Gunpowder river are not oredited. the train her all the archive the the part and the train her all the train and the train and the train and the train and the arc marching through the streets, and the military are moving about its every direction, and it is evident that Baitimore is to be the battle field of the Southern revolution. What course the Government will pursue in relation to the obstruction of the passage of troops through Maryland remains to be seen. The Paunes was desmatched from Washington this morning, and espatched from Wash

The Baltimore American, of Saturday, pubwounded in the terrible struggle in that city, on Friday :

THE RILLED AND WOUNDED. of the city, and which they are willing to contri-bute for that purpose, are requested to deposit them at the office of the Marshai of Police. GEORGE WM. BROWN, Mayor. SOLDIEBS KILLED.

Two unknown. SOLDIERS WOUNDED Michael Green Edward Colwin. Wm. Patch. CITIZENS KILLED. Philip S. Miles. William R. Clark Francis Maloney.

iam Malo Patrick Griffith CITIZENS WOUNDED.

The City Councils have called a meeting of citi NEW YORK, April 20.—The steamship R. R. Cuyler, of the Savannah line, has been chartered We have received the Baltimore American of zons for Monday to provide for the families of the volunteer

SECOND DESPATCH.

by the Government. The steamer Chesapeaks sailed this morning, with two hundred and fifty seamen, destined for the Gosport Navy-yard, and the steamer Monti-cello will soon sail with one hundred marines for WILMINGTON, April 20.-General Gadwalader's residence at Magnolia Station, on the Philadelphis, Wilmington, and Baltimore Railroad, was the same destination. The Attack on the Massachusetts Susquehanna and Philadelphia, are

guarded by from fifty to one hundred men each. The death of Trimble is disorcitized. BRIDGES BURNED IN MARYLAND.

BRIDGES BURNED IN MARYLAND. BALTINORE, April 20.—The bridge at Melvale, between Woodbury and Mount Washington, on the Northern Central Railway, has been destroyed by free. It is reported that some Northern volunteers, from Harrisburg, are at the Relay House, on the Northern Central Road, but the rumor is not con-tifice. [SECOND DESPATOR.] BALTINORE, April 20.—The bridgeson the Phila-delphia, Wilmington, and Baltmore Kailroad, this side of Havre-de-Grace, were burned down last night, by Secessionists, anxions to prevent the pas-sage of troops to Baltimore. CAPTURE OF THE STAR OF THE WEST. The Steamer Habana to be Transformed into a War Steamer for the Confederacy.

The Steamer Habana to be Transformed into a War Steamer for the Confederacy. New ORLEANS, April 20.—The steamer Star of the West was boarded off Indianols, on Wednes-day last, by the Galveston volunteers, who cap-tured her without resistance. She has arrived at the bar. She has 800 or 900 bhls provisions on

the bar. She has 800 or 900 bbls provisions on Very respectfully your obedient servant, GEO. M. BROWN, Mayor of Baltimore. board. The steamer Habana has been purchased by the Confederacy, and will be converted into a war steamer, to carry eight guns, in addition to a To GEO M. BROWN, Mayor of Baltimore: pivot gun.

DEAR SIR: I appreciate your kind attention to our wounded and our dead, and trust that at the earliest moment the remains of our fallen will be NEW OBLEANS, April 21.-The Star of the West was captured by the Matagorda; at the order of Col. Van Dorn, of the Confederate army. Our returned to us. I am overwhelmed with surprise that the peaceful march of American citizens over foundries are casting guns, shot and shell. the common highway, to the defence of our sem-mon capital, shall be deemed aggressive to Balti-more. Through New York the march was tri-John A. Axnew, Governor of Massachusetts. Troops continue to leave for Pensacola.

Important from Harrisburg.

THE VIRGINIA FORCES CONCENTRATING AT HAR-PER'S FERRY-LOWER PENNSYLVANIA THREAT-BNED.

HARBISBURG. April 20 .- Virginia is concentr HARRISBURG, Sunday, April 21.—The following dditional Ohio companies have arrived here : ting her forces rapidly at Harper's Ferry. Five thousand troops are to assemble there, whose sup-

posed destination is Washington. Three railroad bridges between this city and Baltimore have been torn up or burnt.

The State Administration is in possession of im. portant information relative to the plans of the Secessionists in Virginia and Marvland; which they refuse to communicate, deeming its publica tion at this time inconsistent with the public welfare.

Fears are entertained that the Marylanders wil make a demonstration at Chambersburg, and orders have been sent to Franklin to collect all the arms in that county and prepare to defend Cham-

Three hundred regulars are coming from Carisle to night.

Latest from Harrisburg. GENERAL KRIM AND STAFF ARBIVED FROM WASE-HARRISBURG, April 20.-General Keim and staff,

HARRISBURG, April 20. — General Keim and staff, consisting of General Scheeffer, of Lancaster, Col. Jordan, of Dauphin, and Msjor Young, of Berks, have been ordered here from Washington, to take ngton this morning, an destination is probably Baltimore. PROCLAMATION BY THE MAYOR. Mayor Brown has issued this morning the folcharge of the troops at this paint. They left

Proclamation by the Mayor. ravelling eighteen miles from Baltimore by sar-Mayon's Offics, BALTINORS, April 20, 1361. All citizens having arms suitable for the defe riage. Judge Wilmot accompanied them They found five bridges destroyed on the North- 0 ern Central road, and were ten hours on the way

from Baltimore. An intense excitement was prevailing in that city when they left. Sherman's Federal battery, also the battery of

BRIDGES DESTROYED. the Reading Artillery, consisting of four pieces, REPORTS FROM CHANBERSBUBG-ATTACK APPRE.

The rumor of the destruction of bridges on the Baltimore and Ohio raiiroad, and on the Washing-ton branch, are all incorrect. The trains arrived and departed as usual this morning. We learn that two large covered bridges on the Northern Central railway, between Cockeysville and Ashland, were destroyed this morning by fire, There was scarcely a timber left, and all travel on the road is consequently suspended. Chambersburg state that the people are apprehensive of an attack from the Virginians concentra There was scaledly a timber left, and all travel on the road is consequently suspended. The watchman of the bridge at Melville, Mr. McComas, was accosted and ordered to deliver up the bridge. The party, several hundred strong, then proceeded to set fire to the bridge by pouring on camphene. The watchman's house was term the sevell as the familie, and niled under and ting at Harper's Forry. A battery is to be thrown up to repel invasion. They have patrols out to

prevent a surprise. Our city is a vast camp. The streets are cram-

then proceeded to set fire to the bridge by pouring on camphene. The watchman's house was tern down, as well as the fencing, and piled under and over the bridge, to aid the flames and accelerate direction, and martial music is heard on all sides. The watchman's house was tern direction, and martial music is heard on all sides.

an attack on the capital.

Vermont. BOSTON, April 21.—Dentation Middle-bury, Bennington, and Rutland, Vermont, report the utmost enthusiasm prevailing among the people, and that volunteers are rapidly enlisting. A re-giment can be raised in Rutland alone in a few days

Reinforcement of Fortress Monroe. NEW YORK, April 21.—The steamer State of Mains returned to day, having landed the Pourth Massachusetts regiment at Fort Monroe. The steamer S. R. Spalding was landing her Boston regiment when the State of Maine left. Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, April 20.—Troops are continually arriving here from the upper parishes. From Jamaica-Reception of Prince Alfred. New YORK, April 21.—The steamer Yules and ived to-day from Jamaica. Prince Alfred, of England, had had a magnifi-ent reception by the authorities and people.

The Steamer Niagara's Mails. Bosron, April 21.—The steamer Ntagara' mails left for the South in to-night's train.

Death of Rufus Homer. DETROIT, April 20.-Rufus Homer, lately ap-ointed consul to Frankfort-on-the-Main, died at winted consul t sansing to day.

Supposed Slaver Seized. NEW YORK, April 20.-The schooner. Ocsan Sells has been seised as a supposed slaver.

The Californians in New York. NEW YORK, April 20.—The California residents of this oity and State are about to form a mounted company for the service of the Government.

rine Artillery, of one hundred men, under com-mand of Captain C. H. Tompkins, with horees, canon, wagon, &c., arrived there last night, and were ordered to remain for further orders. They are a fine, manly body of men.

American Flag on Catholic Cathedrals. tizens are rapidly volunteering.

Later from Europe. THE STEAMER COLUMBIA AT ST. JOHNS.

A French Frigate Reported to have been Sent to Charleston.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 20.-The steamship Conbia, from Liverpool on the 8th inst., arrived at this port to day. It was rumored that France has sent a frigate to Charleston, at the suggestion of President Davis.

The British Parliament reassembled on the 8th The Ninth leaves on Wednesday. The First Regiment National Guard, Col. W. H. to-morrow (Monday.)

vice to-day.

or Tuesday morning.

teers.

Commercial Intelligence.

LIVER FOOL COTTON MARKET-April Sth.-The sales of io day' Monday) are estimated at 20 000 bales, including 6.000 bales to speculators and for export. Measure, James Heavit & Lo. report that all qualities have advanced fully %d. The market is active. Oriesans inddings 7.16. UTATE 01: TRADE.-The Manchester advices are favorable. There has been no market since the depar-ture of the Ningara, and the market closed quiet but steady.

in five or six hours, while the running time by the railroad from Philadelphia need not be more than seven, thus making the trip in thirteen or four-Allen, will be mustered into the regular service teen hours, which is about one-half the time required to make the circuit down the Delaware

Col. Wm. Wilson's Zouave Regiment, 1,000 Bay and into the Chesapeake. strong, will also be mustered into the regular ser. The country through which this passes is thinly vice to-day. Col. Abram Duryea's First Regiment Advance or no resistance offered to the passage of troops. Guard will be ready for orders to-morrow night These considerations are worthy the attesting o the War Department. The Scott Life Guard, 1,000 strong, have com-

BURNING OF THE BRIDGES ON THE BALTIMORI

 policy.
 policy.
 The Magyars have invited Garibaldi to lead them into action, assuring him that half a million of men are sil ready.
 Several arrests have been made in Naples, a conspiracy having been discovered in which five bishops are implicated.
 pleted their organization, and are ready to march. By Tuesday night or Wednesday, name regiments will have left New York city for Washington, or such point as they may be ordered to by the comp mander in-chief. So you will perceive how the commercial metropolis has responded to the taunte of the South, that we were nothing been discovered in which five money-making Yankees, and not inclined to fight. HURON. o'clock, and thirteen of them arrived at Black-HURON. o'clock on Friday morning. The remainder were Provision for the Families of Volunstationed at the various bridges on this side. The EDITOR PRESS : There are in this city a numfirst indication that they had of the intention of the Secessionists to burn these bridges was on Saturber of men who are willing te enlist in the cause of their country, who are deterred from doing so day morning, when a train, composed of three ture of the Nicsarg, and the market closed quiet beta tady. LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET.-Provisions, that all who are willing to enter into such an area trady. Break area dilliced and an area of the second of t are steady. York firm. Bacon dull; a large supply in mark et, and agreement will give their names to the Mayor of preventing the Union men of that city holders offer freely, but show no disposition to press the eity, and they will find the men. Let the men leaving town and interposing obstacles to their sales.

ales. The story of the show has been understand to press the sity, and they will find the men. Let the men leaving town and interposing obstacles to their mission. The train stopped at Black-river station from confise firm. The shirt is unofinanted. Sugar solution the party entered the telegraph office, ar-the Money Market is unofinanted. Consols are quoted at Six oply for money, and Six oply for money. The first oplication of the six oplication oplication of the six oplication oplic the parties may wish. I know three such men mysolf. VOLUNTEER. Stewart and his comrade, divining the intention of

Also the following additional Pennsylvani Union Blues, Chester co.....100 men Sherman's battery has arrived, comprising 6 ien. They are lying at the outer depot.

Camp Curtin.

ANSWEE OF GOV. ANDERW.

charge of the troops at this point. They, left Washington this morning and arrived to night, and the camp has assumed a spirited military ap-

Capt. Williams, Brigadier Commanding, issued rders to-day placing the camp under strict military discipline

From Western Virginia. UNION FEELING AT WHEELING-THE CUSTON HOUSE PROTECTED BY THE CITIZENS.

the Reading Artillery, consisting of four pieces, will reach here at midnight. REFORTS FROM CHAMBERSBURG-ATTACK APPRE-HENDED-MUSTERING OF VOLUNTERES. HARRISBURG, April 21.-Private advices from Chambersburg state that the people are apprehen-sive of an attack from the Virginians concentra-

en, and the greatest excitement prevails there.

Prosecutions for Treason. SEIZURE OF ARMS FOR THE SOUTH.

men. They are lying at the outer depot. Lieut. Porter, and other military officers of the Quartermaster's Department, arrived to-day from Washington, to organize the troops. Thousands of our population have been going to the samp all day, and 3,000 men were under drill. There were 2,550 men in camp last night, com prising thirty companies in all. Six thousand stand of arms reached here from Pittsburg this morning. They were carted to Camp Curtin. Three Ohio companies, the State Fencibles, 79 men, the Light Guards from Portsmeuth, 100 men, and the Zonaves. from Springfield, 80 men, have

 California to the form the form that the set are plointy of Norfolk boys ready to ship. Wall strees has promised to lend its money to subjugate us, and we see ne reason why we should not seize the next steamer freighted with gold for its bankers." It any such privateer preys upon our commerce, its crew will speedily meet the deserved doom of pirates. THE Norfolk papers of Friday evening say that Captain ELZEY and Surgeon Jonns, both Marylanders, stationed at Fort Monroe, have resigned. The bridges have been taken up and all communication with the mainland cut off. The garrison then numbered three hundred faithful men, but we learn by telegraph 	Whenever a journal brage of its vast increasing circulation and hints that, therefore, advertisers ought to rush to it, we distrust the boast. The New York Herald intimated on Saturday, under the head "Vast Revival of Journalism," that its daily circulation is now over 100,000, and some days has been almost as high as 150,000. It mo- distly adds, "This circumstance will no doubt convince the business community as to which is the best medium for advertising, without a word from us." Unfortunately, the Herald's "revival of journalism" has not been accompanied by a revi- val of advertisements. Ever since it last "jumped Jim Crow" in politics, advertisers seem to fight shy of it. Saturday always has been its best day. But, in last Saturday's Herald, exclusive of the Post-office uncalled-for letters' notice, the whole advertisements in the Herald cocupy 194 columns, while those in the Trebune exceed it by over half	The light from the fiames of the burning bridges caused an alarm of fire in this oity. The Meiville bridge cost \$6,000. The telegraph wires and poles along the road were also out in several places. The railroad bridge at Canton, over Harris' creek, was also destroyed by fire at an early hour this morning, and it is said that a part of the Gunpowder bridge has been torn away. The Canton bridge was entirely destroyed and fell into the creek. We also bave a rumor that the railroad ferry. boat at the Surquehanna, after the passage of the regular morning train this morning, was souttled and sunk in her dock. DECISION OF THE PRESIDENT. Governor Hicks and Mayor Brown despatched the following letter to Washington last evening, in charge of Mesars. John C. Brune, Eg., Judge Hugh L. Bond, and G. W. Dobbin, Esq., which was also sent in advance by telegraph: MAYON'S OFFICE, CITY HALL, SIR: This will be presented to you by the Hen. H. Lennox Bond, Col. W. Dobbin, and J. C. Brune, Esqs., who will proceed to Washington by an ex- prese train, at my request, in order to explain fully the fearful condition of Arise is the train fully	since midnight: Standing Stone Guards, Hunting don county, 100 men; Esgle Guard, Centre county, 79; Cameron Infantry, 116. The excess of the Centre county companies were formed into a new company, called the Curtin Guards, wifh a full complement. Burns Infantry, Mifflin county, 76 men. There are also five companies from Schuylkill county : Marion Rifles, 83 men; Ashland Bifles, 86; St. Clair Rifles, 45; Lewellyn Rifles, 56; Co. Iumble Infantry, 79. HARRISDURG, April 21.—Passengers who left Washington at four o'clock this morning reached this post, via the Northern Central Railroad, at six o'clock this evening. They report that an intense excitement prevailed at Baltimore. Pro- minent Philadelphians were watched closely. One of them was arrested, but subsequently released on the intercession of prominent Secessionists. The whole oity had been turned into a military camp. Rumors prevail, but are not traceable to a re- liable searce, that Fort McHenry was shelling Bal-	a large quantity of arms shipped at Hartford, Con- nectiont, for the South. Major Anderson. Nuw YORK, April 20.—Major Anderson attend- ed the Union meeting to-day, and was most entha- siastically cheered. He will leave for Washington to-night. A sword from the eitizens of Taunton, Mass., was presented to the hero to-day. Ohio. ZANSVILLS, Ohio, April 20.—The largest pub- lio meeting ever held in this city met last night. It was unanimously resolved that the last dollar and the last man that Zanesville could raise would be given to sustain the Government. The St. Patrick Catholic Benevolent Association has subsorbled \$500, and the City Councils have passed a resolution to night to take care of the families of all those who have veluntesred. \$2,500 was emberided in one hour to-day, by citizens, for the same purpose. The second company, under command of Capt. Abolt, is rapidly filling up. A company of eavairy is forming.	since in regard to a lecture in Manayunk by Rev. J. W. Clarton was erroneous in several re- spects. It was to have been delivered in the Town Hall. and not in the Episcopal Church; and, although it referred to the States which have se- ceded, was not in any way designed to sustain their resources, &c., with such comments as a faithful and loyal friend of the Union, as Mr. Clarton undoubtedly is, would naturally make in regard to them. THE MILITARY SPIRIT IN OUR CHURCHES.— Patriotic sermons were delivered yesterday in the othurches of all denominations, and fervent prayers cfored for the gallant soldiers. Many church members have volunteered. We learn that com- panies will be formed from the congregations of the Ostholic churches of St. Paul's, St. Mary's, and St. Joseph's, and that a clergyman, from the lat- ter has expressed his willingness to accompany the regiment as chaplain. "The Star Spangled	To-morrow, Tuesday, at 10 o'clock, at No. 1911 Walnut street, the valuable residence and furni- ture of the late Dr. Harris, by order of adminis- trator. To-morrow, at 22 o'clock, at the Exchange, a very large amount of stocks, real estate, &c28 properties. Wednesday-Furniture, at 1303 Chestnut street. Same day-Furniture, Pennsylvania Hotel, Sixth street. Thursday-Furniture, Pennsylvania Hotel, Sixth street. Thursday-Furniture, at the auction store. See catalogues and advertisements of the six sales. Thomas & Bons rell stocks and real estate at the Exchange every week. From Wheeling, Va. WHERDING, April 20The Douglas Demograts of this district, in Convention yesterday, nomina- ted W. G. Brown, of Preston county, for Congress, the only delegate from Virginia who was in the Baltimore Convention that nominated Douglas.	saw indications of the burning bridges over Gun- powder creek, Bush river, and Black river. They found Maryland in arms, and sentinels placed all along the read. Upon their arrival at a small town six miles from Havre-de-Grace, they were arrested and taken before a justice of the peace, who gave them a hearing. They frankly detailed their mission. The justice claimed to be a Union man, but pro- fessed his determination to do all in his power to make Maryland neutral ground. She had friends in the North, he said, and friends in the South, and it was not her duty to take sides with either section. The arms the men had on their persons were taken away from them, and they were permitted to proceed on their way home. They took the train at Havre-de-Grace and arrived here yester- day afternoon. Some three or four hundred Union men of Baltimore, with their families, came on in the same train.	システレー ション・ション アイ・ション アイ・ション アイ・マンド かいしん ひょうかい ひょうかい ひょうかい アイ・アイ・アイ しょうかい アイ・スティー アイ・アイ・アイ・アイ・アイ・アイ・アイ