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Forever float that standard sheet ! Where breathes the foe but falls befor With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's banner waving o'er us

The Progress of the War. Now that such arrangements have be made as render the capital perfectly safe, no little curiosity is felt in regard to the future movements of the Government. Up to this time it has acted purely on the defensive, and, until peace and order are fully restored throughout the whole country, it may still, in the proper sense of the word, be said to act and heels, has terminated its short session a upon the defensive-no matter how many of the rebellious States it may invade, nor how many of their cities it may capture and hold. The loyal citizens of our nation are in many ways threatened with great injury by those who have taken up arms against the Government, and it is bound, at all hazards, to exert its full powers to protect and defend them. Vast sums are due to Northern merchants which cannot. in the present disordered state of Southern society, be collected, and the payment of which there are no existing courts in the South to enforce. Those who still avow a feeling of loyalty to the Union in the seceded States are threatened with a destruc. tion of their lives, and a confiscation of their property, and compelled, against their will, either to take up arms against the flag to which they are attached or to abandon their own homes. The Rebel organization at Montgomery is employing all its arts to attack the peaceable citizens of the Republic, to possess itself of their property and resources, and to plunder our commerce on the high seas. The proclamation of JEFFEBSON DAVIS, authorizing this proceeding, has been before our has fallen upon them like a funereal pall, and readers, and the details of this vast scheme of also for the reaction that has begun in Maryland piracy are familiar to them. We can never and Virginia. submit to the existence of a piratical nation on our Southern frontiers. In the very in. fancy of our Republic, our first war, after we had achieved our independence, was against those Powers of Northern Africa who sustained a piratical system in the Mediterranean Sea. Through our gallant navy we also broke up the piratical nests that formerly fitted out | barrass the Government in all its operations. Any expeditions to prey upon the commerce of ci- wavering on their part will be defeat, and defeat vilized nations in the Gulf of Mexico and the will be the death of their whole movement. Atlantic Ocean. And now, if we had no other

cause of warfare with the Rebels, we would hands of the Administration, they are wofully find ample provocation for our most resolute and determined exertion to crush this auda. cious rebellion, in its avowed purpose of throwing a flimsy veil of legality over as flendish, tised without parley and without mercy. I do illegal, and unholy a warfare against American | not think it is Mr. Lincoln's intention to invade commerce as was ever conceived by the Alge- any of the seconding States; but he will prevent

rine or West Indian pirates. struction of our commerce, or from interfering in Their attempt to completely isolate the any way with the functions of the law and the duties of his Administration. They will be closed in, and tially successful, and their seizure of all the left to themselves--to fight or starve as they may

The future of our country, which wore so dark and doubtful an aspect some weeks ago, now ssumes a most auspicious smile. There may be There are one thousand men in the regiment, i strife, bloodshed, and many saorifices of valuable men, in the distance, but there will be a Government, and a Union, too. It is this assurance that ready for active service. This regiment is known elevates and cheers the patriotic heart. Ever since the extraordinary determination of the in New York as the Independence Guard, and is Northern people, in every phase of co-opera-tion with the Administration in its vigorous officered as follows : Colonel, D. BUTTERFIELD ; lieutenant colonel, W. G. WARD; mejor, H. A. policy, from the offer of troops to the offer of money, BOSTWICK; adjutant, F. T. LOCKE ; engineer, I

s dead silence scens to have fallen upon the Se-cession councils. We see and hear little of the sulphurous Wise, the dictatorial Davis, the can. onading Beauregard, or the economical Cobb. onists in this latitude have suddenly The Disuni disappeared-have vanished like a dream-and in their stead we find a healthy and fearless Unionloving people. Even the Baltimore meb has smoothed its wrinkled front, sheathed its bloody

dagger, and hidden its stolen guns. A gentleman Regiment, at the Capitol, and offered to do their from that city yesterday states that the star-spangled banner, so odious a week ago, is now radiantly and repeatedly displayed. So much for their regiments, and appreciate their own men so the public opinion upon which Secession reposes. I learn also that the Maryland Legislature, which was to push Maryland out of the Union by the neck Frederick without doing anything ! I do not underrate the enemies of the Republic Their leaders are undoubtedly experienced soldiers Dr. SUNDERLAND, of this city, occupied his place. and statesmen, and they have certainly obtained many advantages over the Government, owing to lished at the expense of the regiment. the indulgence with which they have been treated, and their reckless seizure of the public property and public treasure. Flushed with what they hall of the Patent Office may well believe were easy victories, they flat-Our Clay Guards and Frontier Guards attended ered themselves that the field was won, and that all that remained for them to do was to march

livine service in Willard's Hall. The Massachusetts regiment worshipped in the upon the capital, to arrest the President and his enate Chamber Cabinet, and to assume full possession of the halls of Congress and the public buildings; and then Throughout the day the city was as quiet as ountry village. they would have open road to the free States. Arrival of Troops via the Potomac. making Maryland the base of operations, and Yesterday four steamors arrived with New Eog thus nationalizing their treason. and and New York troops and provisions. They have now been stopped in their mad ca reer. The tide of their triumphs has been rolled back; and the authority they have defied has, in

who were driven out of Virginia, passed through a moment, displayed a strength and a majesty our city on Friday, in a miserable apology for alike marvellous and irresistible. The conspire farm-cart. They received thirty dollars as they tors stand appalled before the military attitude o passed along the street, in voluntary donatio the Federal power, and the people at its back. rom our preople, many of the donors being ladie They have not anticipated so much unity, and power, and indignation, from those who lately Communication by Mail. We have now a prospect of a daily mail, via Ansemed to be hopelessly divided, weak, and forbearing. This may account for the silence that

The Disunionists, however, must do more than they have done, or go to the wall. They have advanced too far to retreat. Having acted wholly as ADAM GRINDER, ALPRED WILKEBSON, DENNIS the offending party, they cannot change their CALLAHAN, JOHN RICHARDSON, and EDWARD course of action. Nor are they asked to do so. If BANGS, have been arrested, and are under guard. they are consistent with themselves they, must attack Washington. They must keep Baltimo closed to our troops and citizens. They must en LATEST NEWS By Telegraph to The Press.

If they rely upon further indulgence at if mistaken. The last inch of ground has been yielded. Their ports will all be blockaded, and MOVEMENT OF TROOPS. their agents punished wherever found. Every a tempt to resist the Federal authority will be chas-

THE UNION SENTIMENT. them from trading with other nations to the de SOUTHERN TROOPS IN VIRGINIA.

ANNAPOLIS, April 29-6 o'clock P. M .- The Federal property that they could possibly ob prefer, or to yield to that Government which they have insulted and to that flag which they have steamer Monticello and a gun-boat, arrived toay from New York, have g e down the bay, to The steamer Wyoming is being converted into a gun-boat, and will follow. The steamer Marygun-boat, and will follow. The steamer Mary-land brought down from Perryville a large num-ber of transport cars, for the railroad, to be used between this point and Washington. A detachment of 200 men, of the Sth New York Regiment, with two pieces of artillery, are en-trenching themselves on an elevation about ten miles from Annapolis, completely commanding that the unhappy differences now alienating one section miles from Annapolis, completely commanding the road to Baltimore. The position is on the north side of Severn river. All the Northern mails are now to go via An-

PENNSYLVANIA LEGISLATURE. SPECIAL SESSION. HARRISBURG, April 30, 1861. SENATE.

saries. Arrival of New York Tweifth Regiment. At nine oclock last evening the Tweifth New York Regiment arrived in a train of sixteen cars. There are one thousand men in the regiment, in nine companies. They are accompanied by a fine band and drum corps in full uniform. They are all young men, of fine, robust appearance, and ready for active service. This regiment is known ready for active service.

Mr. SHITH read in place a bill to provide for the inspection of salted provisions for the army and navy; also, a bill to legalize the Home Guard of Philadelphia

Philadelphia. Mr. Bovenrag read in place a bill authorizing the Commissioners of Lebanon county to appro-priate \$10,000 to the support of families of volum-S. CHURCH; surgeon, R. F. WIER; paymaster, ABNOLD ; quartermaster, PALMEE ; and secretary, BANKS. The regiment is quartered in the Asset

pristo \$10,000 to the support of families of votan-teers in that county. Mr. PALNER read in place a bill to suthorize the Commissioners of Schuylkill county to appro-priate \$20,000 for the same purpose. Mr. FINNER offered a resolution that all business By a general invitation, the military were in of this extra session shall be confined to matters relating to the Governor's message; which was formed that the churches of the city were all

thrown open to them; but, as in the case of a deagreed to. The Senate then adjourned until to-morroy putation of ladies who called on the Massachusette

HOUSE. The Speaker, Mr. DAVIS, called the House to sewing, when they were informed that there were tailors in the regiment, so they have chaplains in

The Speaker, Mr. DAVIS, called the House to order at 12 o'elock. The roll was called, when it appeared that the following gentlemen were absent: Messrs. Ash-com, Barneley, Cowan, Duncan, Frazier, Gibbo-ney, Gordon, Mullin, Patterson, Stoneback, Strong, and Tetler. The Clerk, Mr. SMALL, read the proclamation of the Governor calling an extra session of the Logic. well that they gave the chaplains, yesterday, vory large audiences. The Right Reverend Bishop WESTON, chaplain

f the New York Seventh, preached yesterday to his twelve hundred men, in the Hall of the House be Governor calling an extra session of the Legisof Representatives. In the evening, the Reverend

Speaker DAVIS, in a brief speech, trusted Mr. Speaker DAVIS, in a brief speech, trusted that the Representatives of the great State of Ponnsylvania would take their true position The Government must be sustained, and all trenson against it must be put down. Mr. COLLINS offered a resolution, calling upon the Governor to furnish a list of the number of the volunteer companies accepted for service, and where located; and also the names of the compa-nies which have offered and have not yet because Both sermons are in the press, and will be pub-The Rev. Dr. WOODBURY, obaplain of the Rhode

Island regiment, preached to his men in the large

nies which have offered and have not yet been a The resolution was adopted.

Mr. THOMAS offered a juint resolution that no legislation shall be had during the called session except such as relates to national affairs. The resolution lies over under the rules. The Governor's message was received and read y the clerk, Mr. Rauch. Mr. BALL moved that the message be referred to

Donations to Refugees. select committee of seven, which was agreed to The SPEAKER appointed Messrs. Ball, Sheppard, Villiams, Hill, Smith of Berks, Lawrence, and JOHN D. REED, with a wife and five children

isenring the committee Mr. Wilson moved that a select committee of ve be appointed to revise the militia laws, which Was agreed to Mr. SCHAFFER moved that 10,000 of the Gover.

Mr. SCHAFFEE moved that 10,000 of the Gover-nor's message be printed. The joint resolution of Mr. THOMAS, that no business shall be transacted except such as relates to national affairs, was then taken up and adopted. Mr. DUFFEED asked and obtained leave to read

aspolis, with your city. Baltimore will be onger an interruption to our mail facilities. Mr. DUFFIELD asked and obtained leave to read in his place a bill for the stay of executions. Mr. DAVIS asked and obtained leave to present a petition for a law authorizing the Commissioners of Venango county to horrow money for war pur-nage Arrest of Secessionists. There is a sharp eye kept upon suspected particle here, and arrests are made when they show their

colors too prominently. Recently F. CUNNINGHAM, Mr. TRACEY asked and obtained leave to read

a place a bill providing for the relief and support the families of volunteers in Bradford county. The usual committees were appointed, and the conse then adjourned until to morrow.

Maryland Legislature.

FREDERICK, April 30 .- In the Senate, the small note bill, as amended by the House, to limit the ssue to ten per cent. of the capital of the banks

vas passed. The bill legalizing the suspension of specie lay-FROM ANNAPOLIS. nents till 1862 was passed. Mr. Dennis, of Somerset, offered the following esolutions :

denied them food while famishing on the outskirts

of the city, and permitted them to be menaced and

abused by the mob. They are anxious to have a

The Military at Church.

bly Rooms, on Louisiana avenue

ing day with Mayor BROWN and his emis-

Whereas, In the present distarted state of the Whereas, in the present disturied state of the country it is right and proper that the position of this State should be defined; and tohereas, it is also right and proper that the people shall have an opportunity to determine what measures shall be adopted to restore its peace and prosperity: Therefore, be it resolved, That a law shall be passed authorizing the people to assemble in a Convention to consider and determine the political endition of the state and shall be in factor. BLOCKADE OF THE CHESAPEAKE

ondition of the State, and what her duty and in terests require shall be done in the present exi-

gency. Resolved, That such law shall require the deci-

Arrival of the Adriatic at St. Johns, N. F. | An English View of America and its Institutions. TWO DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE The London Times comes to us containing

Two DAYS LATER FROM EUROPE Sr. JOHNS, N. F., April 29.—The steamship Advance, which loft Galway on Tuesday, the 23d inst, arrived at this port at 2 o'clock this after-noon, en route to New York. The steamship Africa, from New York, arrived at Liverpool on the 22d. The dates per the Adviatic are two days later than per the Arabia at Halifax. (GENERAL, NEWS) GENERAL NEWS. tracts :

Madrid papers deny that the Spanish Govern-nent intends to reject the offer of reincorporation of San Domingo with Spain. The Polish provinces were being divested of Russian troops so as to be concentrated at War-

At Paris, the rentes were firm, and had advanced o 66f. 50c. A writ of execution has been issued against the *Freat Eastern*, at the suit of Scott Russell, for

atisfaction of his claims. It is reported that the Conservatives of the Brit-is Parliament are preparing a strong opposition of Gladstone's preject, in the hope of a ministorial

It is also reported that Prince Napoleon wa It is also reported that Prince Napoleon was about to leave Paris for London, to demand expla-nations from the Duke d'Aumale for the latter's observations in a recent ramphlet injurious to the Prince's house. The Emperor's private secretary had also published a contradiction of a passage in the pamphlet affecting the character of the Em-peror.

All the great mercantile houses in Marseilles had An the great mercanine noises in initialities in seme causes were very heavy. The suspensions were caused by the Turkish Government not providing for its acceptances, and the refusal of the Bank of France to continue its advances The important debate in the Italian Parliament,

nuch. On the 20th inst. Count Cayour made va-The onlogized the Garibeldian generals, but said that the Government was conforming to the wishes of the friendly Powers. He was not willing to take the initiative for Venice, and could not accept

take the initiative for venue, and could not accept Garibaldi's proposition in tavor of reconstructing the Southern army. In case of danger of war, however, the voluncers would be reorganized, and Garibaldi requested to take command of them. Garibaldi said that he was not satisfied with

these declarations, as the prospects were alarming. He insisted, therefore, on the reorganization of the Southern army. The Chambers finally adopted, by a vote of 197 against 75, the following order, proposed by Kica-sole.

against 13, the landwing order, property of the sole: "The Chamber have heard the declaration of the Ministry, and being convinced that the decree for forming three divisions of volunteers will be faithfully exceuted; that the Government will suit ably provide for the brave Southern army; that the Government will know how to increase and ar-range the forces in an efficacious manner, and finally being convinced that the Government will activate conner with state of forces. actively occupy itself with armaments for defence,

which appertains to the Government alone, this is series and approximate to the Grovernment alone, this is passed as an order of the day." Sir John Russell had said that the proposed con-ference in regard to the slave trade had not been held, because the American Government had re-fused to take part in it. The reactionary movements in Italy had been completely suppressed.

ompletely suppressed. Owing to ill health, Garibaldi was not expected to attend the Italian Chambers for several days, and Paylayo, the President of the Chambers, had been unable to preside.

LIVERFOOL COLTON MAKET.—The sales of cotton at Liverpool on Monday, reached 15 00 bales, including 7.09 to secoulators and exportens. The ex-treme rategaf last week were readily paid.— Messrs Tames Hewitt & Co. report the market active, with a stight advance, caused by the American advices per steamer Africe. Middung Orleans couted at 74d.

profusion and do. Mobile at 7%d. IRADE REPORT.—The advices from Manchester are idding Orleans quoted at 7%d. The writing-room of the hotel is full of a "TRADE REFORT. The advices from Manchester are favorable." The advices from Manchester are Liverable. The second second second second second second co. Watchest. Nash. & Co. and Signad. Aliya. & Co. Watchest. Nash. & Co. and Signad. Aliya. & Co. Watchest. Nash. & Co. and Signad. Aliya. & Co. Watchest. Nash. & Co. and Signad. Aliya. & Co. Watchest. Nash. & Co. and Signad. Aliya. & Co. Watchest. Nash. & Co. and Signad. Aliya. & Co. Watchest. Nash. & Co. and Signad. Aliya. & Co. Watchest. Nash. & Co. and Signad. Aliya. & Co. Watchest. Nash. & Co. and Signad. Aliya. & Co. Watchest. Nash. & Co. and Signad. Aliya. & Co. and co. bers. report Beed Stradr. Signad. & Kira. The Pro-vision market is dull. Bishad. Aliya. & Co. and co. bers. report Beed Stradr. Signad. & Kira. - Succession Lava steady. but quiet and the second signad. Bios firm. Coffee quiet, with unimportant transfer. Bios firm. Coffee quiet, with unimportant transfer. Bios firm. Coffee quiet, With unimportant transfer. LOW DON MARKETS. Monday. Evaning. Bead-stoma dull. with a declining tendency. Sugar buoyant. Combon Market Market. The Succession without any material charges, and the market for dis-count unaltered. Monday. Arguing and the second size of Constant closed on Market Souther States and States and

In yesterday's *Inquirer* there is a sermon pub-lished, which was delivered by the Rev. Mr. Fur-Mr. RUSSELL's first letter to that paper. It is dated Washington, March 20, and is a very ness, in reference to the present crisis. Though not commended for its logic, it is landed for its elointeresting and impartial history of America as he found it at that time. The letter is too quence. Without attempting a critical analysis of the discourse, for which I have neither time nor long for our columns, but we make a few exinclination, I would barely remark that the gist of A PICTURE OF NEW YORK. the reverend gentleman's argument is based on the assumption that the forcible abolition of slavery in

A PICTURE OF ARW YORS. But New York seems fall of divine caim and human phiegm. A panlo in Wall street would, doubtless, oreate greater external disturbance than seemed to me to exist in its streets and pleasant mansions. No doubt, there is, and must be, very great agitation of feeling and much apprehension; but to the stranger they are not very watent or visivernment in concentrating our patriotic volunteers at the capital. As I have been for the last twenty years a member of his communion, and am free to acknowledge that his instructions have made me a but to the stranger they are not very patent or visi-ble. An elegant refinement, which almost as-sumes the airs of peec curantesism, reigns in so-ciety, only broken by the vehement voices of female patriotism or the denunciations addressed against the provisions of a tariff which New York ent or visi better man than I otherwise would have been, yet in this assumption, 1 must take issue with him by affirming, dogmatically if I must, that our Government has no such intention; and if the gallant ssoms unanimous in regarding with hostility and dismay. If Rome be burning, there are hu-dreds of noble Romans fidding away in the Fifth avenue, and in its dependencies, quite satisfied ycomen of the land coald be imbued with the bare idea that they have been summoned to a crusade a dreds of noble Romaus fidding away in the Fifth avenue, and in its dependencies, quite satisfied that they cannot join any of the fire companies, and that they are not responsible for the deeds of the "Nero" or "auti Noro" who applied the torch. They marry and are given in marriage; they attend their favorite theatres, dramatio or devotional as the case may be, in the very best coals or bennets; they at the largest oyaters, drink the best wines, and enjoy the many goods the gods provide them, unmoved by the daily an-nouncement that Fort Sumpter is evacuated, that the South is aroing, and the Morrill tariff is ruining the trade of the country. WHAT IS THOUGHT OF THE EFFECT OF THE SE. against negro elavery, they would disband much more rapidly than they have concentrated. In acknowledging the undoubted right of the reverend gentleman to discuss Abolitionism in all its moods and tenses, within the precincts of his own church walls, for the benefit of those of his hearers whose sympathies are with him, I protest against

The Sermon of Mr. Furness.

[For The Press.]

heir circulation in the daily press, as much more calculated to damage the public service than could 10,000 men on Georgetown Heigh's, armed cap-a pre, with Beauregard at their head. SENEX. WHAT IS THOUGHT OF THE SFFECT OF THE SE-CESSION NOVEMENT. Union Feeling in Baltimore.

It is my firm conviction, forced on my mind by the words of many men of note with whom I have spoken, that they would gladly, if they could, place fome limits to their own liberties as far as their follow men are concerned, and that they be-gin to doubt whether a Constitution founded on abceived in this city : Now that the excitement which commenced with us on Friday last has subsided, I thought l gin to doubt whether a Constitution founded on ab-stract principles of the equality of mankind can be worked out in huge cities-worltable cloace gen-tium-however successful it was in the earlier days of the Republic, and as it is in the sparsely in-habited rural districts, where every inhabitant re-presents property. These men may be a small minority, but they certainly represent great wealth, much ability, and high intelligence in the State of which I speak. They assert there is no recouperative power in the Constitution. The sick physician cannot heal himself, for he has caused his own illness, and a convention, the great nos-trum of the fathers of the Republic, is coly an would drop you a few lines. Since Friday last we have been under mob law. The murders perpetrated on our streets by the ruffians of our cit; will be a stain that cannot be erased while the Monument to the Father of his Country stands, or washed out by the waters of the ocean. It was too heinous to think of-it makes my blood run cold. I hope and pray that they may soon meet

their just deserts, which would be more horrible than the fate of the Sepoys in India. trum of the fathers of the Republic, is only an appeal from Philip drunk to Philip mad. A PICTURE OF WASHINGTON.

At Washington there is, at this moment, such a ferment as no other part of the world could ex-hibit—a spectacle which makes one wonder that any man can be induced to seek for office, or that

Institute any man can be induced to seek for office, or that any Government can be conducted under such a system. The storm which rolled over the capital has, I am told, subsided ; but the stranger, un-acoustomed to such tempestuous zones, thinks the gale is quite strong enough even in its the gale is quite strong enough even in its diminished intensity. All the hotels are full of keen gray-eyed men, who fondly believe their destiny is to fill for four years some pet ap-pointment under Government. The streets are crowded with them; the steemors and the railway carriages, the public departments, the steps of the Stantors' dwellings, the lobbies of hourses, the From all parts of the vast Union, not even except-ing the South, they have come fast as steam or wind and waves could bear them to concentrate in one focus on the devoted head of the President all the myriad influences which, by letter,-testimonial,

WALNUT STREET THEATER .-- Mr. Sothern had nother fine house last night-the sixteenth of 3 OFFICE SEEKING AS SEEN BY ENGLISHMEN. 'Our American Cousin at Home." There is ap-Willard's Hotel, a huge caravanserai, is a cu-The Cossacks had fired the city of Chelm, for the purpose of plunder, but the fires were extin-guished. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. LATEST BY TELEGRAPH. LOYDER, April 23, A. M.—All the markets open quiet, but steady. Lownow, April 23.—The Budget was opened in the House of Commons last night and debated. The opposition denounced it generally, but proposed no amendment. The Paris Bourse closed buoyant last evening, at Consols this morning are at 914392. COMMERCIAL INTERPOL. COTTON MARKET.—The sales of parently no end to Mr Sothern's popularity, who has achieved for this piece a brilliant and cemplete success. Of course, it will be repeated this and every evening of Mr. Sothern's engagement. ARCH STREET THEATRE.-The dramatic spectacle of "The Wars of Napoleon" has been admirably produced at this house, and is highly attractive. The entire strength of the company appears in the cast, with a host of anxiliary talent. THE LONE MOTHERS AND WIDOWS OF VOLUN-TEERS RELIEF FUND .- Our readers will see, by he advertisement in our columns this morning, that the inauguration of this truly-admirable fund them ventures out of dover, the cry is raised, and he is immediately run to earth. The printing prosses are busy with endless copies of testimo-nials, which are hurled at everybody with reckless promises to culminate in a complete success. We simply request our readers to peruse the advertisement-the names of the leading members of and is "the right man in the right place" of the committee-the array of talented artists who The writing-room of the hotel is full of people proparing statements or writing for "more testi-monials." demanding more places, or submitting "extra certificates." The bar-room is full of peo-ple inspiriting themeelves with fresh confidence, or eugaged in plots to surprise some place or find one out; and the ladies who are connected with members of the party in power find themeelves the centres of irresitible attraction. "Sir," said a gentleman to whom I had letters of introduction, "I know you must be a stranger, because you did not stop me to present these letters in the street." believes he will have no difficulty in raising she have volunteered their aid-the highly-attractive character of the programme; reflect upon the ad- speedily, as well as efficiently, disciplining a loga and brave corps of gallant sons of St. George mirably-benevolent character of the cause, and willing and able to battle for the right and mainthen refrain from visiting the Academy to-morrow tain the honor of their adopted fing, the glorion altsrnoon, or at least purchasing a ticket, even if Stars and Stripes. they are unable to attend, if they can. The entire proceeds, without deduction, will be given to the Five companies, viz: A, B, C, D, and E, of the Scott Legion Regiment, were inspected and mu tered into service yesterday morning. The other fand. The cause is truly a holy one. Who will refuse their aid ? not stop me to present these letters in the street." companies were mustered in the afternoon. Captain Richard Ellis now has upwards of cre hundred men on the roll of his company of lot.

THE CIT PHILADELPHIA, April 30, 1861. THE MILITARY ARREST OF SUSPECTED PARTIN CONTRABAND GOODS Deputy Marshal Sharkey, yesterday, arrester

youth who came from New York with two rais youth who came not the and the was taken top filled with the hard of the was taken to be marshal's rooms and informed that his proper would be confiscated if he ventured beyond Phi would be confiscated of way the the Southern States is the sole object of our Godelphia with weapons of war. He was allowed go, but on the condition that the knives were to disposed of in Philadelphia. THE REVOLVER MANIA.

Most of the voluptoers are buying revolver take with them to the seat of war. We saw abut yesterday with two revolvers and a khile in in the forty nounds of brain the forty nounds of brain yesterday with the forty pounds of burden are but belt. When the forty pounds of burden are but every man's back, he will be disposed to thug No man who nastle pistols away. No man who carries a musket pistols away. It is in the state of the stat surd to squander time and money in their pt we heard an officer say, yesterday, that he man his company should carry any supe weapon

THE GARIBALDI LEGION. under Captain Romaine Lujeane, is drilling orer day at the drill room, Chertout street, they day at the unit to the press of the to the press of the to the the the test of Fourth, B fow about a life for the former lite captain has seen almost a life service in Hughn, [Italy, and Austria He is, we believe, a solding transformer, and is admirably select. Italy, and Australia and is admirably calculated by The following private letter was recently re BALTIMORE, April 25, 1861.

lead brave men to construct any and baston enrolled upwards of five hundred men. He was joined yesterday by upwards of one hundred th tris from the South Legion. Mr. Jas. Bryan, r excellent young man, will, probably, he appointed THE MARSHAL'S DEPUTIES.

Mossrs. Jonkins and Sharkey have been rep Mossrs. Jouring and Lund and Deen rear pointed by Marshal Millward. They are both ar perionced in the business of the marshal's chice and have performed services of note for many years. They have been recently engaged in pie venting the shipment of flour and breakting. the Southern ports.

INADEQUACY OF THE LAW TO PURISH TRAITORS Since the vote of yesterday, the Secessionists are very sore. With mob law and intimidation, winked at by the police, they police the small amount of 9,000 votes. To-day, I do not believe The present orisis has demonstrated the laade quacy of our laws to punish spies and traitor quasy or our inan or part of traitore Had James M. Mason, ex-Senator, been really ar they would get more than 5,000, which would be about the expression of the people of Baltimore. Thank God ! to morrow the stars and stripes will Had James m. muser, and the second strain of the second st Porryvillo yesterday, it is doubtful that rested at Forry vine generally, it is constill that any measures could have been adopted to secure and punish him. There are men among us, now. arms and ammunition for use againet the Govern ment, and doing all in their power to subvert the

constituted authorities and farther the cause reballion. We have done and can do nothing. A map bas been arrested, who is doubtless an avowed Seces. sionist, and, confessedly, an assistant in feiting Government property. There is little doubt that he will be discharged. The law cannot even protect itself. Spies are among us-they come and

go with impunity, and the marshals are balled and powerless The secret lies in the scrupulous honor of our Public Amnsements.

officers, who will not imitate the "chivalry" if deeds of mutiny and rage. We prefer, bere, to let a bad man go rather than effend the string letter of the law.

THE ANGLO BLUES. In compliance with a resolution passed by the t. George's Seciety, on their annual anniversity the 23d April, earnestly recommending "treny resident Englishman to enrol his name, 40., under the Stars and the Stripes," Colorel John Charles Laycock has commenced the organization of the Anglo-Blues, and appointed various quarters at which Eoglishmen in this city may sure they names, age, and residence with a view to being formed into a corps. Headquarters ars at the Golden Fleece Hotel, Cherry street. Colony Lay. cock has had considerable military experience this occasion, as he has been on many others. B

been unable to preside. The affairs of Poland were without alteration. Gortschakoff had issued a proclamation, stating that assemblages for political discussions will not be tolerated, but that order can only be maintain-ed by the civil officers, with the assistance of the millitary. The choice of delegates by the citizens and public worship had been prohibited; also, national prayers in the churches of Warsaw, under a threat of military interforence. All the Russian troops in Poland had been con-centrated at Warsaw. trated at Warsay

the myriad influences which, by letter, destimonial, personal application, unceasing canvass, and sleep-less solicitation, they can collect together.

brutality, warn us that they are as bitter and disbonored. unscrupulous foes as our nation has ever en- Every proposition for compromise or consultacountered. And now that the tocsin of war tion, come from what quarter it may, will end in has been sounded, we must aim not merely at the demoralization of the good cause. I have has been sounded, we must aim not merely at defending the important posts which they have soll, of Pennsylvania, who is, I perceive, suggestnot already seized, but at recovering those ing another of those contrivances by which great we have lost; at protecting the numerous interests and great principles are sacrificed at the Southern districts in which a loyal feeling still shrine of expediency, but his plan comes entirely exists; at blockading the ports from which too late. Mr. Ingersoll is not, I fear, the man to our enemies propose to send forth their plun- stop the free people of the North in their determinadering and maranding cruisers; and at en- tion to vindicate their honor, to fortify their Governforcing the authority of the nation as far as ment, and to perpetuate their liberties. Belonging to the extreme school that sympathizes with the possible over its whole territory.

The plan of operations which General Scorr devised in November last for the reinforcement of our forts, and for holding in check at soll and his followers were not only silent in the the very outset rebellions ebullitions, may midst of these wrongs, but, it is shrewdly believed, still to a considerable extent, be carried out, earnestly applauded those who committed them. although it will now require a much larger expenditure than would then have been necessary. With right and might on our side, the traitors who have arrayed themselves in arms against our country must, and will, be taught that its future destinies are completely in the hands of its loyal population; that secession ordinances are not worth the paper upon which they are printed; that the Federal authority can enforce and command respect from those who have hitherto despised it; that, differences between the North and the South. It. whatever may be the result of the first few battles that are fought in the impending conflict, the eventual triumph of the national arms is absolutely certain; and that every Richmond, after the part he played in the Peace foot of the national territory which we consider it necessary or desirable to hold will be reduced to a complete state of subjection.

We have heard from the rebel leaders an insmense amount of cant about the horrors of coercion and civil war. It rests with them, and not with us, to decide how far they may be averted. Let them abandon their traitorous jects, and peace may soon be restored. But a persistence in the nefarious designs of made that does not recognize the authority of the flag. which they have given so many exemplifications during the last six months will necessa. that does not repudiate, as a pestilential heresy, the streets. rily call down upon their heads a fearful but Just retribution.

GOVERNOE HICKS, of Maryland, sent a mes sage to the Legislature of that State yesterday, enclosing a memorial from many citizens of that State resident in Washington and Frederick counties. The memorial details the matters in dispute, can bring about a settlecertain outrages which have been committed by the Virginia troops stationed at Harper's Ferry on the peace and property of the citizens there residing, and asks protection from States. We have had quite enough nonsense en their lawless incursions. The Governor sent this head. The true men in these States have their lawless incursions. The Governor sent the memorial to the Senate, and the Senate referred it to a committee. We think this matter may be easily adjusted. These people matter may be easily adjusted. These people are citizens of the United States, and have any of their sisters. What sort of arbitration is are citizens of the United States, and have not even claimed the right to secede. If Go-vernor HICKS cannot protect them from the Virginia banditti at Harper's Ferry, President LINCOLM can, and it would be a very proper thing for him to direct a number of our regi-ments to visit' the infected district on their way from the North, and put an end to this robbery and oppression. Hans of THE WASHINGTON CITY COUNCILS. WASHINGTON, April 30.—The Common Council Washington the North, and put an end to this robbery and oppression. Hans of their sisters. What sort of arbitration is that, therefore, which refuses a passage to the Fo-deral troops to the capital of the country, through Maryland, Kentucky, and Virginia, and yet gives free way to the Disunion troops, allowing them to the soldiers of the Republic? Mr. Lincoln will listen to no more appeals from this quarter, un-less they are made in a different spirit, by different men. In fact, the slightest falling back on his part would a mater and and the solution as delegates to the Southern Congress.

ments to visit the infected district on their way from the North, and put an end to thus robbery and oppression. TOP That smiable and patriotic journal, the Charleston Mercury, of the 24th inst, pub-lishes on its first page a characteristic edito-rial, in which it asks, "what has the South done to the North?" and on its second pagi promises a liberal reward to the captains of any piratical privateurs who will furnish it with an account of their brilliant exploits in preying upon Northern commerce. The leaders of the Southern resolution in that case any piratical privateurs who will furnish it with an account of their brilliant exploits in preying upon Northern commerce. The leaders of the Southern resolution in that case any piratical privateurs who will furnish it with an account of their brilliant exploits in preying upon Northern resolution as definish the stated for altimore, after the more, any piratical privateurs who will furnish it with an account of their brilliant exploits in preying upon Northern resolutions to the invocation are stated of the southern resolution and set interest and the altimote, first page a characteristic edito-rial, in which it asks, "what has the South done to the North?" and on its second page promises a liberal reward to the captains of any piratical privateurs who will furnish it with an account of their brilliant exploits in preying upon Northern commerce. The leaders of the Southern resolution are evi-dend y: "the mildest-mannered men that ever state of the southers, see a characteristic set of the southern resolution are evi-dend y; "the mildest-mannered men that ever state of the southern resolution and baltimore, in order was to of rime, as evidenced by the destinated values science as a chier, sea evidenced by the destinated values science as a chier, sea evidenced by the destinated to mannere and the souther resolution and baltimore, in order was the state of the southers first page transformed the many. "Autonica, as delianced by the destinated to mannere and th to prevent the passage of troops outside of the city. HURRELL.

And if any such compromise were desirable as that now disturbing the brains of some of the fossil rule it must be speedily followed by a com- compelled to fly to save their worthless lives. plete demoralization of all social and commercial relations :

Mr. ____ Philadelphia, Pa.

napolis and Perryville. The Union sentiment is rapidly gaining ground South, he ought to have come forward when his firen this part of Maryland. eating friends were committing outrages upon our Two additional New York regiments are said to commerce, our country, and our flag. Mr. Inger-

e in the bay on the way to this point. By a private letter just received by the chaplain the Annapolis naval school, I hear that the Virginians are wild with the war excitement, and Now, when the tide has been turned, and when the people have at last awakened to a sense of everywhere rushing to arms The letter says there are 7,000 South Carolina troops in Rich-mond, and 1,500 troops, from Georgia, at Norfolk; their duty, it is, to say the least of it, in excessive had taste to propose a plan which is only intended to protect the conspirators from the punishment they have deserved, and once more to humiliate the National Government. I am disposed to think that your venerable towns-

man was in a jocular mood when he made this suggestion, and particularly when he named ex-Presidents Buchanan and Tyler as a part of those who were to act as arbitrators to adjust the THREE UNION MEETINGS IN BALTIHORE.

is a oruel thing to ask the "O. P. F." to leave Wheatland on such a mission; nor do I think it the most humane idea to invite John Tyler from

Conference, and his subsequent championship of the worst type of secession at Bichmond. The result of any such agreement as that proposed by Mr. Ingersoll will be laughed at by everybody. Without questioning the motives from which it originated, it is only necessary to add that it savors too much of the Bourbonism of past statesmanship, and too little of the progressive spirit of our indomitable and defiant Union sentiment, to be entitled to the course pursued by General Scott, and the deterwere well attended. Straight-out Union reso

slightest consideration. What compromise can be mination to maintain the honor of the national Federal Government under the Constitution ?---Union badges are becoming quite prominent in

the treason of Secession, and that does not proceed

the treason of Secession, and that does not proceed upon the readition of all the property and money, public and private, stolen and seized by the Dis-unionists? If the traitors, with arms in their hands, will consent to such a compromise, and sur-render to the offended majety of the law and the set of the case of the set of t unionists? If the traitors, will some in their hands, will consent to such a compromise, and sur-render to the offended majesty of the law and the Constitution, there will be peace; and if Mr. In-gersoll and the seed gentlemen to whom he refers the matters in dispute, can bring about a settle-ment on this theory, they will be well remembered for it. Nor will there be any paltering with the Border States. We have had quite enough nonsense on this head. The true men in these States have been as much denounced by the Dismionists as our corr based and denounced by the Dismionists as our corr based and denounced by the Dismionists as our corr based and the set based and the border been as much denounced by the Dismionists as our corr based and the set based and the border the set based been as much denounced by the Dismionists as our corr based and the denounced by the Dismionists as our corr based and the denounced by the Dismionists as our corr based and the denounced by the Dismionists as our corr based and the provision be been as much denounced by the Dismionists as our corr based and the denounced by the Dismionists as our corr based and the denounced by the Dismionists as our corr based and the provision be been as much denounced by the Dismionists as our corr based and the provision be and the provision be been as much denounced by the Dismionists as our corr based and the denounced by the Dismionists as our corr based and the provision be and based the denounced by the Dismionists as our corr based and the provision be and based the denounced by the Dismionists as our corr based and the provision be and based the training the based the provision be and based the training the based the provision be and based the training the based the provision be and based the training the based the provision be and based the training the training the based the provision be and based the training the based the provision based the provision be and based the training the based the provision based the provision bas and the

Francisco, and MABE BELLAMY SUFVEYOR general for Kansas.

> The Capital. THANKS OF THE WASHINGTON CITY COUNCILS.

made for the southern part of the State by fortified posts or an entrenched camp. The message is an able and eloquent document, and was received with loud applause from the members and spectators. The Legislature is commencing business, and the necessary bills will be passed without delay. All four of the New Jersey regiments are now here and receiving their arms and equipments. A large number of vessels are reedy in the canal, and the troops will be sent off to morrow. South Carolina. DDEESS OF GOVERNOR PICKENS TO HIS TROOPS.

APPROPRIATION BILL FOR THE WAR - RESERVE Northern Goths and Vandals shall ever descorate

The following letter has been received by one of our mercantile firms in this city. It is a fair illustration of the disgraceful system of morals which has been inaugurated in the foot ton States, and which is rapidly extending through these States of the border where the Union flag is at half-mast. Honor is the soul of trade, and when repudiation becomes the readmission into the Union, and insist, in the and which is rapidly extending States of the border where the half mast. Honor is the some know that if the Government of the half mast. Honor is the some know that if the Government of the bis not only ertinguished, but that they will be o speedily followed by a com-station of all social and com-st. NASERVILLE, April 27, 1861. In delaphia, Pa. In statement of the 18th int, is the second in the some of banishment against them from all public is the some is the some for mail public. In the some of the 18th inst. is states of the border where the states of the border what if the Government of the states of the list in this struggle, their light to call thirty regiments, and with the power to ap-out a major general and two briggdier generals, the forces raised or to be raised by Ponneylisania The bill also proposes an appropriation of \$3,000. Other provisions of the list inter to the state to the ad-states of the list intic term for all public the forces raised or to be raised or the state for the state to the ad-states of the list intic term for the some tage of the some t of trade, and when repudiation becomes the is not only extinguished, but that they will be point a major general and two brigadier generals,

ay nom New York, have gone down the bay, to articipate in the blockade of the Virginia ports. he steamer Wyomrag is being converted into a un-boat, and will follow. The steamer Mary-

of the country from the other may yet be adjusted upon terms satisfactory to both, we would earnesily entreat for a cessation of all hostilities, whether by the States or the Federal Government, at least

 mond, and 1,500 troops, from Georgia, at Nofolk;
 Va. Last Sunday the summons to arms reached
 Lexington, in Rockbridge county, Va., and before
 sundown five companies had started.
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 A pressing want of provisions is already falt in
 almost worthless.
 THRKE- UNION MEETINGS IN BALTIMORE,
 The Government Sustained and General
 Scott Endorsed.
 BALTIMORE, April 30.—The Union sentiment, after being smothered for a week, has made a after being smothered for a week, has made a somplete and glorious conquest Three spontaneous Union meetings were held to-night in different sections of the city. They

RUTLAND, April 30. The first Vermont regi-ment will be in camp here on Thursday, and leave on Saturday for Washington.

Letter from New York.

DEATH OF BISHOP ONDERDONK-CROTON WATER. WORKS-CAPTURE OF POWDER AT JERSEY CITY : A LARGE HAUL-STEAMER TO BE FITTED OUT TO A LARGE HAUL-STEAMER TO BE FITTED OUT TO CRUISE AGAINST SOUTHERN PRIVATERES-THE ULSTER COUNTY REGIMENT-HON D E. SIGKLES' REGIMENT-THE HOME GUARD-3,000 LADIES AT COOPER INSTITUTE: VICE PRESIDENT HAMLIN, Correspondence of The Press.]

hold vourselves in readiness to march at the wor

inforcement of Pickens, and when Santa Rosa was entroy deserted and unwatched. During a dark and stormy night, therefore, he found no trouble of difficulty in approaching the fort. Awaiting thrust one of his nails into the vent of a thirty-two pounder. Just as he raised his hammer to drive in the splike, he felt a hand upon his shoulder, and heard the words, "You are my prisoner !!"
It was a young officer that had seen him get into him in the very act of splking the gun. But our here had not failed to take into consideration such a contingenoy as this, and in the next second the point of his long knife was at the breast of the officer, and he said, in a tone not to be misunderstond, "You are my prisoner, and if you utter one word to the second the active of the brance was a the breast of the officer. The Moultrie House was very much damaged, and a large number of buildings in the opinion of our informant that had there been three hundred mean in Sumpter, Fort Moultrie would have been destroyed, and the rebels driven out or killed almost to a man. He left Moultrie three days after the engagement, and went to Charles. ment. The steamer Harriet Lane will scoompany them as a convoy. The steamer Chesapeake arrived to-day from Fortress Monroe, where she landed 3,800 bbls. of provisions. The steamer Parkersburg arrived this morning from Annapelis, and is now loading for Portland. point of he said, in a tone not to be mismuderstood, "You are a dead man !" That the officer was rather amazed at finding he had caught a tartar can be easily understood, nor is it to be wondered at that he readily agreed to let the intruder depart in safety, with a warning- not to repeat his rash attempt. Any one would suppose that such an experience as this would satisfy the bravest man, but it was not so with our hero. A few nights after he again tried to get into the fort. with his hammer and

attempt. Any one would suppose that such an experience as this would satisfy the bravest man, but it was not so with our hero. A few nights after he again tried to get into the fort, with his hammer and without a support of the second secon which reached New York on Friday morning last.

There or four days past of plots to blow up the Gro-ton Dam and the large reservoir, and thus out off the city's supply of water. The Groton Board have, however, placed such guards at the lake, or the line of the aqueduet, at the reservoirs, and at all exposed points, as to render such an coour-rence impossible.

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MILITARY MATTERS

In order that the fruth should not be known in CAPTURE OF AN ALLEGED TRAITOR BY THE STA PENDENT RANGERS.

PENDENT RANGERS. Considerable excitement was created resterief afternoon by the announcement that Captain Wm McMullin, of the Independent Rangers, assited by Licutemant Harmer and privates Henry Corsti-Edward Young, William Marion, and Franit Morgan, had arrested a man named Charles A Griner, on the charge of treason. Griner we conveyed to the marshal's office, at Fifth wo Chestnut streets, and had a preliminary hearing a six o'clock last evening before Alderman Betile: It appears that Griner came to this city of Friday last from the State of Georgia, and text boarding at a private house in Juniper street. boarding at a private house in Juniper street. near Thirteenth and Arch. Gen Patterson heard of his arrival and suspected his loyalty. Captain McMullin was therefore ordered to take him int

McMullin was therefore ordered to take him in oustody. At the hearing, Mr. McMullin testified that from information received, General Patterson had ordered him to arrest Griner, on the charge of beits concerned in the taking of Fort Pulaski, new Savannah, Georgia, and also in being commander of the forces there after the seisure of the fort by the Soccessionists. Mr. McMullin stated that the prisoner had admitted to him that such was the fact. Witness also stated that he had been directed to bring the prisoner to the markal's effice, and

There have been wild rumors circulating for [Correspondence of the Mobile Advertiser.]

rence impossible. The Jersey City police were quite lively last night, and did a neat bit of business in the seizure line-captured two sloops, the Fox and Tame, having on board over four thousand kees of pew-der, and one hundred and fifty barrels ditto, with several thousand rifle and cannon cartridges. It was the first exploit in the powder line of the Jer-sey boys, and they are jolly enough at their suc-cass.

cess. The Board of Underwriters, following the exam-ple of the Boston board, have determined to fit out an armed steamer, to promende the sens in search of privateers commissioned by the Southern Go-vernment. Somebody will be hung, one of these

Military Movements. Maintairy more ments. NEW YORK. April 30.—The transport steamer Star of the South has the 23th Now York regi-ment on board, and will sail to morrow. The Columbia also sails, to morrow with the 2d Regi-ment. The steamer Harriet Lane will accompany

DEAR SIR : Your statement of the 18th inst. is	tence of banishment against them from all public	vertisement for supplies and the creating of a	Uncie Ben.	his regiment.	In our last issue we mentioned the errivel of the	Confederacy. From Dick Lightborne we learn	Saml B. Wylie Mitchell, M D.; assistant surgeout
received.	office henceforward and forever ; and the only way	i medical staff.		The Home Gnave to consist of 90 000 men 10 000	steamship Atlantic and the frigate Powhatan, off	that the steamer Selver Wave, laden with Govern-	A. Owen Stille, M. D.; quartermaster, Johanne
We dan do	they could provide place for themselves and their		Captain Burnett, from Wilmington, N. C., 25th	of whom are to be armed with the Minie rife, is	our harbor. A few remarks in reference to them	ment property, from St. Louis, destined for Fort	T. Marshall; sergeant msjor, Chatles B. & Norris
We can do nothing for you.	friends was to tow and hundle up the neuron for	may be, will be held as a contingent military re-	Captain Burnett, from Wilmington, N. C., 25th inst., reports that the steamer Uncle Ben had been	rapidly filling up. Several thousand gentlemen.	may be of interest to our readers :	Smith, was seized at Napoleon on Wednesday by	quartermaster sergeant, Bardman
When the war is over, and the smoke of battle	monde was to thang pleak up the lekning do.	serve, to be sent anywhere needed, can be cavalry.	inst., reports that the steamer Uncle Ben had been taken as a prize, and her orew thrown into prison	the best men of the town, have already enralled	The Atlantic (one of the Collins Livernool line.	Col. M. W. Johnson, of the Sixth regiment of the	chaplain, Rev. Henry W. Ducachet, D. D.,
Gigars away, and we find onusalway alive and one	vernment, and make one of their own in the shape	infantry, or artillery, as he may deem best.	on the charge of being spiss of the Federal Go				
	I VI & CIVED OUTDUTALION, TTOM WAIRS All WERE TO DE	A new camp is to be established, probably at	on the charge of being spies of the Federal Go vernment. The Secessionist authorities had sunk	The prominent event of yesterday was the as-			
BIL WOUWDIN LOG NOTTH TTAKE AT AN AN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A	excluded but persons of their own stripe. With	Wost Choster.	vessels in New Inlet, blocking up the channel.	sembling of some three thousand ladies, the elite			
did to say, we can do nothing for you.	these men, who are in fact the masters of the Dis-	I TABBIODUATE AUTI OU. TOA LINAT INTETIAS of		OTHOR TALE OF CONDEL TUSTICITO, IN TOLINI SU BESO-	Stores, including nowitzers, caronues, gun car-	1 07 DIGIBLEC. BY this prompt movement the South	Gammann D /lat Water -1 (Incar) applain, 1 (1)
With high regards, yours,	nnion conspiracy, the ence stands the the Could	Vermont, now here, was in Richmond on Friday	tered by the Government for service at Fort Sump-	ciation for the purpose of helping the wounded and	TIADAS Shells of all sixes, and missellancous war	1 Bas objained a west amount of convious his motorial	There is a start the second seco
With mBa rogards, Yours,	union conspiracy, the case stands thus : the South. ern Confederacy must be maintained, and the	last, and had a full opportunity of judging the	ter from the wrecking firm of Johnson & Higgins.				
A. C. & A. B. BEECH.			of this city.		i dred core and immedia districtes of provisions	Pine Bluff Ashanna shat the distance of thet	
	I WUY OILLIGOLL UI LLO UILLEG CLAIRS must be destron.	I TRAD LOOTS SOULL IL. UUV. SOLL LOAL 10 HOU WAYA IN		word be permissione under the circumstances, by	barrels of pork, flour, beer, nam, shoulders, pre-	Disco stopped the steamer Skulark, and took from	A sabambants Ist Baut Barnend CrosieBU
The Baltimore Sun is beginning to regard	ad They understand themselves colling and Them	motion south of Last point for the North.	Camp Curtin.	many prominent gentlemen, attong whom were	iscrved meat, and a general commissary assort.	her fifty-one tons of Government freight, which	lient., Constant Pennignot
war as too norriole a thing for a civiling	provid to see that the people who oppose while	A generolian, normal an emotal position in	THE COMMISSARIAT-OUTRAGE BY THE SOLDIERS ON	t Vide Ficsident Hamilth, Bisnon Potter, Dr. Velen.	i ment She has also on board eighty horses	will be oppropriated to the way of the South The	Company D. (Philadelphia Zonaves.) Capital
tion to resort to. It was glorious enough for	they appreciate their designs, are resolved that	stay in Virginia, communicates the important	CITIZEDS.	the mott, Aev. Dr. Bellows, Surgeon Urawford,	Some sappers and miners from West Point, and	Skylark is a St. Louis boat.	Edmond Baudin ; 1st lieut., Jules Jollivet;
the Palmetto rebels to fire upon Fort Sump-	this contest shall not be closed multi at	fast that the vote against Secession in the secret	HADDIGDERA Anail 20 Oran 5 000	Rev. Dr. Delanue, Prolessor Hitchcook, Peter	several belonging to the ordnance department, under charge of Lieutenant Balet, on board. Cap-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	lieut Arnedab Itudome
the raimento receis to me upon Fort Sump-	Government has been established and it	Isst that the Virginia Convention was fully for	in camp at Harrisburg. They consume daily 6 500	to a lt is worthy off note that this most the	the Barr who has command of board. Cap.	PEREMPTORY SALE THIS MORNING, ON THE PRE	Company E. (Ist State Fencibles,) captain, John
ter, or for the Baltimore mob to assail the un.	development nee woon compliance upon the mine	session of the Virginia Convention was fully fifty,	Dounds of fresh beef, 6 500 rounds of bread 600	first occasion on which Cant Doubledow had here	tain Bary, who has command of company A,	MISES - ELEGANT COUNTRY BEAT, FURNITURE,	Miller; 1st lieut, David T. Stretch; 20 most
armed Pennsylvania troops, but the prospect	of the Southern Confederacy. OCCASIONAL.	and not sixted, is reported how mitringiting	pounds of sugar. 300 pounds of coffse 100 nounds	seen at any public place or meeting in a manner	Washington during the insugaration of President	MISES - ELEGANT COUNTRY BEAT, FURNITURE, HORSES, CARRIAGES, WINES, &C Thomas &	Andrew J. Knorr
of a mighty nation in arms to chastise those		Convention, who days not make the statement	of candles, 4 bushels of sait, and 13 bushels of			Sons will sell this morning (Wednesday), at 10	Commany R /let Weshington Blubs, PPP' as
	WASHINGTON, April 29, 1821.	nublic and no Virginia paper would dare to pub-	beans. Not more than 15 barrels of mean nork	papers. Vice President Hamlin delivered a nest	The steam frigate Pounhatan spilled from News	o'clock, on the premises, the splendid country	Jacob H Beattes; 1st lieut, Enos Baldwin; 20
who have defied its authority, and insulted		lish it.	1 Davo Deen used out of the 700 harrels sant hare	i speach, complimenting the ledies on their natriot-	York on the 6th instant She is and if the hard	formitimen bounds cominger wings to c	licut., Elisha Hall Company G, (Minuts Men of '76.) captain, John Jacob
and wronged in every possible manner its loyal	Pennsylvania Troops.	David Mitchell, a machinist, belonging to Perry	1 40 men reiusing to eat it. It is estimated that	ism and Dumanity, and referring in well chosen	IDZ8108 IN the United States name Sha has an	George McHenry, Esq., near Darby.	S. Dull; 1st lieut., Isaiah Bryan; 2d lieut., Jacob
	The Fifth Pennsylvanis regiment, as my des-	county Pa has arrived from Richmond He was	I the cost of subsistence alone is \$1.200 ner day	language to the great crisis taronga which the	1 DIALG ITOODS and navy stores		
citizens, is by no means agreeable.	pesses or yesterday informed you, arrived in	I forced to volunteer, but escaned in the night from	Five soldiers attached to a Delaware county	country 18 now passing. Dr. Mott said he had		THE SALE WILL BE ABBOLUTE, without any	Company H, (2d National Grays.) captain, John
" No rogue e'er felt the halter draw	Washington on Saturday evening. I visited them	inicamond, and had great difficulty in getting	Company were to day sent out to arrest deserters.	been 13 all quarters of the world, and seen many		reserve or limitation whatever, of both real	Maxwell; 1st lieut, Peter B Chadwick; 2d lieut
With good opinion of the law."	ALL LAVIE ACLINING WARE AN LAND IN 1 Prove 3 AL and	I HULV. HU GOYS LUBL BUI TO AR AT RAPTABER DITLA ATO	During their travel they abused several citizens,	eights, but had never beheld such a spectacle as	Hints to the Volunteers.	and personal property.	
a se		watched with extrame vigilance.	and subsequently entered a public house, got fren-	that deloto nim. He also said that it toould take	[For The Press.]	and the second	Comment T /Volticents) cantain. (distave
The able and patriotic message of	anad on the man the wors and langues experi-		zied with liquor, charged bayonets in a crowded	a seven years war to use up all the bandages		In the Concord company, which is with the Fifth	Vintaing : Ist light, John J. Sporry; 44
Gov. Currin will be found upon our fourth	enced on the way from Annapolis to the metropolis.	Seizure of Powder.	room, and wounded a citizen severely, though not	and tint already prepared, of which there were	blistered by a six hours' march. Wear woollen	MASSACAUSOUS TOPINIONT, ATA TANP Rattaiales and at	Oliman O. Rohinson.
	They are in excellent spirits, but are severe in	Boston, April 30 The brig St. Mary, with	Cangeroosly.	literally wagon-loads. The women of New York,	stochings and if you are find the means to din the	one man, and he the descendant of the Colonel	
page. His recommendations will doubuess	heir denunciation against the Baltimore authori-	500 kers of Dowder, was saired by the collector of	ontro by a citizen All fire of the salations	their full share of the poble work they have	soles in malted to them hafens starting your fast	Buttrick who gave the word of command at Con-	dore Herser; 1st lieut , Thomas H. Marson
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