

VOL. 4.—NO. 238.

DRY-GOODS JOBBERS. IOSHUA L. BAILY, NO. 213 MARKET STREET, nvites the special attention of

CASH BUYERS TO HIS CHOICE STOCK

FANCY AND STAPLE DRY GOODS, COMPRISING ONE OF THE BEST ASSORTMENTS

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1861.

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213 MARKET Street

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MPORTERS AND JOBBERS

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ferchants visiting this city to purchase Day Goods will find our Stock large and admirably assorted, and at Low Figures. In certain classes of Goods we offer inducements t purchasers unequalled by any other house in mh18-2m Philadelphia. The most extensive and varied assortment in the JAMES, KENT, SANTEE, & CO.,

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NO. 28 NORTH THIRD STREET.

IMPORTERS AND JOBBERS

DRY GOODS.

1861

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LARGE VARIETY OF NEW AND CONFINED STYLES OF PRINTS. MERRIMACK SECONDS, 4e. CHAFFEES, STOUT & Co.

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JEWELRY, &c.

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I have opened, at the above store, one of the finest to est-assorted stocks of Jewelry, Silver-plated ware, to Fancy Goods, ever before offered to the public. I will guaranty to give perfect satisfaction to every archaest. lail and examine my stock and you will find a class of OBSERVE THE PRICES:

do. 12.82

Having leased the above-named place, and engaged Mr. H. H. E. SINHARD. who has been an assistant at lea Springs for some years, the undersigned will open for visitors for some years, the undersigned will open for visitors for some years, the undersigned will open for visitors for some years, the undersigned will open for visitors for the lat day of June, 1861, and hope that his day in the some second with the place, as the possible, with the same accommodating areas as possible, with the same accommodating areas, as possible, with the same accommodating areas, will be a grarantee to the pairons of the place, as the possible with the pairons of the place, as the property of the place, as the place of the place, as the same accommodating the place of the place of

JUST RECEIVED, per "Annie Kimball," from Liverpool, Mander, Weaver, & Mander's

from Laverpool, Mander, Weaver, & Mander's reparations.

25 he Extract Aconiti, in 1 h jars,
26 he Extract Hyosoyami, in 1 h jars,
27 he Hyosoyami, Rect, in 1 h bottles,
28 he Calomei, in 1 h bottles,
28 he Til Hydrarg, in 1 h jars,
28 he Hydrarg, in 1 h jars,
28 he Hydrarg, in 1 h jars,
28 he Hydrarg, in 1 h jars,
29 he Hydrarg, in 1 h jars,
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32 he Hydrarg, in 1 h jars,
33 he Hydrarg, in 1 h jars,
34 he Hydrarg, in 1 h jars,
35 he Extract Aconiti, in 1 h jars,
36 he Extract Aconiti, in 1 h jars,
36 he Extract Hyosoyami, in 1 h jars,
37 he Hydrarg,
38 he Extract Aconiti, in 1 h jars,
39 he Extract Hyosoyami, in 1 h jars,
30 he Hyosoyami, in 1 h jars,
31 h jars,
32 h jars,
33 h jars,
34 h jars,
35 h jars,
36 h jars,

OURT STOCK IN UNUSUABLY LARGE AND fell-lin COMPL. will sell at equally low prices, or Express to all parts of the ada free of cost. WM. S. MUSTIN, Agent, 432 CHESTNUT Street. 1861. DALE, ROSS, & CC.

Dale, Ross, & Withers, NO. 521 MARKET STREET. Have now open their full SPRING IMPORTATIONS SILKS FANCY DRESS GOODS.

The attention of CASH BUYERS is especially in mh29-2m SPRING.

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of choice large-ample fat fish.

5.00 bbis. New Hainfax, Eastport, and Labrador Merrings, of choice qualities.
4.00 boxes extra new soalsd Herrings.
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5.00 boxes extra new No.1 Herrings.
5.00 boxes extra new No.1 Herrings.
50 bbis. Mackinnse White Fish,
50 bbis. new Boomony Mess Shed.
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1.50 Quintle Grand Sank Codish.
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Me. 145 HORNA WHALVES,

RETAIL DRY GOODS. WHITE GOODS WHITE GOODS WHITE GOODS WHITE GOODS

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TEN THOUSAND PIECES WHITE GOODS AND LINENS,

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RETAIL! PRICE

On account of the interruption to, and al nost total suspension of the WHOLESALE FRADE, consequent upon the "war panic" now raging, the Large and freshly imported Stock of WHITE GOODS, LINENS, LACES, EM-BROIDERIES, of Price, Ferris, & Co., will be offered for sale at RETAIL, REGARDLESS OF COST. The greater part of this immense stock has been purchased very recently, in the different European markets, by a member of the firm personally, and the inducements to those wishing to pur chase anything in this line will be unsurpassed. To this end, we have taken the

No. 807 CHESTNUT ST., No. 807 CHESTNUT ST. No. 807 CHESTNUT ST.. No. 807 CHESTNUT ST. No. 807 CHESTNUT ST., (LATELY OCCUPIED BY CHICKERING & BONS.)

MONDAY, 29th INST., MONDAY, 29th INST., MONDAY, 29th INST., WILL OPEN FOR THE INSPECTION OF THE PUBLIC AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK,

CONSISTING OF WHITE GOODS. LINENS.

> LACES, & EMBROIDERIES, IN ENDLESS VARIETY.

To those who purchase by the entire piec or dozen a liberal deduction will be made in addition to the immense reduction made in retailing. Retail merchants from all sections, purchasing for cash, will find it greatly to their advantage to give us a call. We respectfully invite the special attention of the ladies, and the public generally, to

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MESSAGE!!

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A large assortment of Ladies', Misses', and Children's Cloth and Silk Coats, Baques, &c.; among which will be found the "Usion Clock," a new and beautiful article; French Lace Manufes of all styles, together with a superior line of Dress Materials, including Popline, Grav Goods, Travelling Cloth, &c.; all of which have been purchased at late Auction Sales, at a great secrifice, and will be sold unmustly lowants.

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VILLE, JAMESTOWN, RED BANK, GREENE, UNION, AND BELVIDERE. Brown Cottons. LEM, MT. HOPE, FREDONIAN, ET-THO, GROTON, VIRGINIA FAMILY LC. ANIOS AND FARMERS. ·LE, AND JEWETT CITY DENIMS AND GRAFTON, SLATERSVIL LONSDALE CO.'S NANKEERS AL. GLASGOW CORSET JEANS.

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CASSIMERES, NEGRO CLOTHS, &c. MINOT, BASS RIVER, CRYSTAL SPRINGS, CHESHIRE, BRIDGEWATER, AND BRISTOL GIS-till Stripe. CHIPLEY, HAZARD, & HUTCHINSON

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MODERATE PRICES.

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80. 832 ARCH STREET, 2 Deors below NINTH
Have now in Store a spiendid stock ENGLISH AND AMERICAN CARPETINGS, Bought at PANIC PRICES, and will be sold VERY LOW FOR CARH.

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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MAY 6, 1861.

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Must be distinctly marked "Not Contraband," and, underneyth these words, the name of the Shipper. The Shippers Massip must also be marked as above. And no goods if any description will be forwarded to States South of the above hamed.

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ap4-tf No. 34 SOUTH THIRD Street, Philadelphi

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GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES. No regard paid to Cost
Great Bargains offered to Cash Buyers, in
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FANCY AND BLACK SILES, and every variety, style, and quality of SPRING AND SUMMER DRESS GOODS, SPRING AND SUCH ROLTS AND MANTLES, Townty five per cent. surder cost prices, Great bargains in Domestic Goods.

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ELLA SHAWLS, purchassed at suction, and for
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Also, a fine assortment of DRESS GOODS.
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Meapolitan Silk Check Mohair, 75c, and 87c. LADILES' CLOAKINGS, in atripes and plain colors. The latest shape of HOOP SKIRTS for Ladies and isses, of the best quality, both tied, and wide and TOILET AND FANCY ARTICLES. arrow tape. COLLARS AT HALF PRICE.
FRENCH COLLARS AT HALF PRICE.
A small lot just purchased, which we will guarante
be sold at one-half the usual price.
Grenadine Veils, all colors and qualities.
Veil Bareges, all colors, including Solferino an DO YOU WANT WHISKERS? DO YOU WANT WHISKERS Particular attention is requested to our House Fu DO YOU WANT A MOUSTACHE? DO YOU WANT A MOUSTACHE?

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Shirting Linens, the best article for 250, ever offered,

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Ballard Vale Flannels, a full line.

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1 case 10-4 bleached Sheeting, 250, usually 37%0.

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DUMNELL MFG. CO.'S PEINTS AND LAWNS.
GREENE MFG. CO.'S TWRKEY RED AND STAPLE
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Fine Bleached Cottons.

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Pigured Silk Groundines, Black Grounds.
Fine Bareges, Barege Hobes.
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Great Bargains in Fancy Silks.
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will be found every variety and style of SILK AND CLOTH COVERINGS. PILK and CLOTH CLOAKINGS. CHEAP BLACK STELLA SHAWLS. apgr-t EYRE & LANDELL ARE OPENING Bargains from New York Auctions, Seasonable Bress Goods. Fashionable Shawls. Newest Shape Mantles, Plain Challies, choice shades.

DERFECT INDIA SILKS, SHEPHERD PLAIDS.-These goods are Black and White Plaids. Brown and White Plaids. Blue and White Plaids. Purple and White Plaids. Purple and White Plaids. FOURTH and ARCH Streets. SHIRTING PLANNELS.

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A vanety of good and new designs
Of Foulard, some of superior
Quality, reduced to low prices,
Also, our remaining stock of
Fancy Spring Silks, marked to
Very low prices. SHARPLESS BROTHERS. CHESTNUT and EIGHTH Streets. SPRING CLOAKS, IN EVERY NEW IVENS', No. 23 S. Ninth street.

SPRING CLOAKS, THE CHEAPEST SPECIAL NOTICE.—SHIPPERS WILL STREET STREET SPECIAL NOTICE.—SHIPPERS WILL IVENS', No. 23 S. Ninth street. NEW STYLE OLOAKS, EVERY NEW atyle, every new material, at prices that astonisis every one, at the large store, N. K. corner of Eight nd Walnut streets. CITY CLOAK STORE, No. 142 N. Eighth street, above Cherry, are now selling every new style of the season, superb qualities, in every new shade of color, cheaper than any other store in the ap27-1m CLOAKS.—Wholesale Merchants are invited to inspect the stock at

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Hack Silk Coats,
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Gored Mantles—Paletotz,
Garments of Cloth. Fine display in
OUR NEW, LARGE, WELL LIGHTED ROOM.
COOPER & CONARD,
S. E. COI. NINTH and MARKET.

MNODAY, MAY 6, 1861 Patriotic Poetry.

It would appear as if the times were "out joint" as respects the production of patriotic lyrics worthy of this important crisis. We are inundated with rhymed rhapsodies about the Union and the National Flag, but such a thing as a really good national lyric has not yet been sent to us by any contributor. In this condition, we take a few patriotic poems from other journals,—not all quite as good as they ought to be, considering their glorious theme, but yet more or less worthy of being republished.

First, from the New York Independent, we THE STRIPES AND THE STARS. BY EDNA DEAN PROCTOR. AIR-" The Star-Spangled Banner."

O Star-Spangled Banner! the flag of our pride! Though trampled by traitors and basely defied, Fling out to the glad winds your Red, White, and For the heart of the North-land is beating for you: And her strong arm is nerving to strike with a Till the foe and his boastings are humbled and Here's welcome to wounding, and combat and And the glory of death—for the stripes and the

> From prairie, O ploughman! speed boldly away, There's seed to be sown in God's furrows to-day; Row landward, lone fisher! stout woodman, com-home! Let smith leave his anvil; and mayer his loom, And hamlet and city ring loud with the cry, "For God and our country we'll fight till we die! Here's welcome to wounding, and combat and

And the glory of death—for the stripes and the Invincible banner! the fisg of the free!

O where treads the foot that would falter for thee?

Or the hands to be folded till triumph is won,
And the eagle looks proud, as of old, to the sun?

Give tears for the parting—a murmur of prayer—
Then forward! the fame of our standard to share!

With welcome to wounding and combat and soars,
And the glory of death—for the stripes and the
stars.

O God of our fathers! this banner must shine Where battle is hottest, in warfare divine. The cannon has thundered, the bugle has blown; We fear not the summons—we fight not alone! O lead us, till wide from the gulf to the sea The land shall be sacred to freedom and thee! With love for oppression; with blessing for scars One country—one banner—the stripes and th

Next, from the Newark Daily Advertiser, poem written by Mr. Thomas Frazer, and read at a meeting held at Newark, on Tuesday last, to form a Highland corps. It was dedi-Now that a desperate assault is being made upon the new Tariff to prejudice the public in advance against it, and, if possible, to have it repealed, it is important that cated to the 79th Highland Regiment of New York:

THE SEVENTY-NINTH. LIR—'' Here's to the year that's awa. Come muster, my bonny brave Scots,
An' muster your clans ane an' a',
or heed who else lags, so the free Thistle wags,
When treason drives Right to the wa';
For Freedom, for Union, an' Law, We'll do a' that true men may dare;

The Seventy-ninth will be there! Come stir, then, an' trim for the wark; Come Borderer, Lowlander, Celt; 'wi' firelock in hand our tartan-clad band PROCLAMATION (NOT) BY THE PRESIDENT!!!—WHEREAS, An insidions Rebel lion (Jeff Davis) exists, having for its object the overthrow of a legitimate Government, and the induction of a bastard Cotton-federacy, and whereas would avoid the necessity which would compel us to save the pieces of a fractured Republic: Now we do therefore, recommend that all loval citizens forthwith take measures to provide themselves with standard publications treating upon Military Discipline, and in thermore, that the same be procured from the extensive stock of GEORGE G. EVANNS, 439 CHEST-NUT Street, Philadelphia. The following we would name as reliable works: PROCLAMATION (NOT) BY THE Will soon mak the auld grit be felt.
We'll show how Auld Scotland for Truth
Has bluid in her heart yet to spare, let us but ken when the Truth may wan

The Seventy-ninth will be there! Then heeze out the pipes wi's cheer, An' up wi' some heart-thrillin' strain' mind us the field is where Scots never yield, While as chance to win may remain. Syne shout, lads, the auld battle-cry— "Saint Andrew!"—an' let them beware When doure Southron knaves wad mak North-fol Also, all the Biographic Writings of SMUUADA, HARTLEY, SIMMS, and other popular authors, together with an immense collection of MISCELLANEOUS PUBLICATIONS, and a handsome PRESENT, worth 50 cents to \$100, with each.

By order of the Secretary of the Book Department of GEORGE G. EVANS'

Departer Headquarters,

their slaves—
The Seventy-ninth will be there! The Union, the Nation, an' Name, The "Stars and the Stripes," an' the Laws never can hand wave the death-dealing brand In what could be holier cause! Where e'er be the van, one in heart to a man-

The Washington Sunday Morning Chronicle a journal which fully maintains the high opinion we formed of it from a careful perusal o the first number, gives us the following, which has a good deal of the ring of the true metal GOD SAVE OUR NOBLE UNION. BY H. CLAY PREUSS.

It came to us through darkness,
It came to us through blood;
It shone out like the "Promise
Of God" upon the flood.
A beacon, it has served us
With true, unerring flame, And cast a blaze of glory
Upon our nation's name.
God save our noble Union!

'Twas left us by our fathers,
Those souls of priceless worth—
The noblest types of manhood
That ever walked the earth. 'Twas bought with fearful struggles
By sacrifice sublime, nd stands a proud memento For all the coming time. God save our noble Union!

Our land, a waste of nature, Where beast and savage strayed; Its wealth of lakes and rivers Unlocked by keys of trade.
Then sun-like 'rose the Union—
A terror to our fose—
And lo! this "waste of nature"
Now "blossoms as a rose." God save our noble Union

Where earth lay hid for ages In deep, primeyal gloom, Behold a boundless garden— A continent in bloom. With iron bands of railroads, Electric tongues of wire, And energies within us Which time shall never tire God save our noble Union

But now upon our Heaven
Are signs of coming storms,
And fierce, unholy passions
Unfold their hideous forms. The bravest hearts among us
Are filled with doubt and fear, While sounds of horrid discord

The hallowed fisg that bore us
So proudly through the wars,
Is there a hand would sever
Its sisterhood of stars?
Great God! can we so blindly
Cast all Thy gifts away?
Or throbs there in this nation
One heart that will not pray—
God save our noble Union?

In from three to six weeks. This article is the only one of the kind used by the French, and in London and Paris it is in universal use.

It is a beautiful, economical, scothing, yet stimulating compound, acting as if by magio upon the roots, causing a beautiful growth of luxuriant hair. If applied to the scalp it will oure baidness, and cause to spring up in the place of the baid spots a fine growth of new hair. Applied according to directions, if will turn new or rowy hair park, and restore grant hair three continues. The "ONGUENT" is an indispensable article in every gentleman's toilet, and after one week's use they would not, for any consideration, be without it.

The subscribers are the only Agents for the article in the United States, to whom all orders must be addressed. Isaac McLellan, who has written some good poetry in his day, has contributed a piece, th ful and elevated, to Wilkes's Spirit of the Times suggested by an incident of recent occurrence We subjoin it : STEAM-FRIGATE PAWNEE PASSING MOUNT

VERNON, April 6, 1861. BY ISAAC M'LBLLAM.
"In passing down the Potomac river, and arriving opposite Mount Vernon, a beautiful and graceful tribute was paid to the sacred remains that lie entombed in that hallowed spet. All hands were called, officers in swords and epaulets, sailors in the invest writering the fine moved of the Page. were called, officers in swords and epaulets, sailors in their neat uniforms, the fine guard of the Pannee drawn up, with belt and musket, at a given signal the large American ensign fell at half-mast; the ship's belt tolled out its muffled tones, the melancholy drums rolled their funereal salute, while the presented arms and uncovered heads of officers and men paid a sad tribute of respect to him who was 'first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen;' and so the Pawnee passed on, silent and mourning; for he by whose grave she glided was the Father of his Country."—Morning paper.

Fast down the bay the frigate pass'd,

Fast down the bay the frigate pass'd,
With swelling sail and bending mast,
For the blue ocean bound. From slender gaff and topmost spar, The ensign of the "stripe and star" Flung its emblaconed folds afar— The brave flag, world-renown'd! The hundred seamen, stout and bold,
Were gather'd 'neath that azure fold
To guard it evermore;
While life should last, while heart should beat,
In Arctic ice, in Tropic heat,
That flag should be their winding sheet
The rugged seaman swore.

Though feemen might their hurricane Of shot and shell around them rain; Though red with gore their decks should Though red with gore their decks should Though mast and spar were level'd low, Ah! never, never from their foe Would they for mercy call! On as they swept Mount Vernou's shade Its soaring cenotaph display'd, Its monumental tomb;

Then with reverential tread,
With folded arms, uncover'd head,
The warriors from those batteries dread
Gaz'd forth with looks of gloom. Their ensign at the half mast fell, The ship bell toll'd its solemn knell, Sad music wail'd its strains; With downcast, sadden'd, mournful Each gaz'd upon that holy place, That held in sorrowful embrace

Their Father's great remains!

No whisper breath'd that sailing crew
As fast the laboring vessel flew,
Fast by that sacred shore;
Each mus'd on that Great Heart that led
The armies in the years long fled,
And for the North-and-South realm bled—
United now no more! They mused on Him, and his stern ranks
Whose swords blaz'd o'er the battle-flanks,
In many a stormy year;
Whose flags along the Adantic coast
O'er many a battle-field were lost,
'Till triumphant the mighty host
Ceas'd from their great career!

TWO CENTS.

Yes! brave New England's up again,
With prowess of the olden day;
The pine tree banner swung aloft,
And bayonets in storn array;
Come, Lexington and Bunker Hill!
Is Warren dead? is Pomeroy?
Where's Putnam and Nathaniel Greene, Old Stark the Mountain Boy?

What need to ask? they have not left What need to ask? they have not left
Their ancient faith in Liberty;
Rise up to-day the valiant men
Great Freedom! who have died for thee.
Up, Pennsylvania, strike once more
With furious Wayne, like mighty Mars;
Up, Morgan, Mercer, Mifflin—strike!
Cadwalader—to horse! to horse! Cadwalader—to horse! to horse! On, Muhlenberg, with prayer and sword, Saint Peter of that martial faith Whose valor based upon a rock,
With truth unconquered e'en in death!
Come, Stirling and Montgomery,
Ye generous aliens, fierce in fight—
Steuben and Lafayette renew
The glorious battle for the Right!

And, oh, Virginia, though no more Great nurse of loyal men and free, One glory lights thy drear decay,
And sheds its godlike scorn on thee!
For Vernon yields its hero up
Who led the sacred fields of yore, And patriots fight where Scott comme And Washington has stood before!

They hate far no salish hise.

The righteous struggle of the good—
What though our country's sun grows red
And all her rays are rained in bloed?

Ay, welcome war! on them the blame
Who call our iron legions forth, And speed thy vengeance like a doom, Soul of the lion-hearted North! But hark! the guns at Baltimore!
Two freemen fall—New England braves!
Yet, low 'neath their avenging fire,
Ten cowards slink to unknown graves.

God help the right! speed well your aim! The sacred battle has begun: Strike, Massachusetts, for your fame! Strike! and remember Lexington! We shall here conclude, without asking permi ion from the author, by printing a patriotic and earnest lyric, which, in our opinion, is one of the best poems yet produced under the excitement the present eventful time. It is from the pen Col. J. W. Forney, who has remained at his post in Washington, and has found time, amid his multi

farious occupations, to write such good poetry and high patriotism as the following, which he has de-dicated to the Sixth Massachusetts Regiment: THE MEN WHO FELL IN BALTIMORE. BY JOHN W. FORNEY.

Our country's call awoke the land From mountain height to ocean strand. The Old Keystone, the Bay State, too, In all her direst dangers true, Resolved to answer to her cry, For her to bleed, for her to die; And so they marched, their fiag before, For Washington, through Baltimore. Our men from Berks and Schuylkill came— Lehigh and Mifflin in their train: First in the field they sought the way, Hearts beating high and spirits gay: Heard the wild yells of fiendish spite, Of armed mobs on left and right; But on they marched, their flag before, For Washington, through Baltimore. Next came the Massachusetts men Gathered from city, glade and glen No hate for South, but love for all, They answered to their country's call.

The path to them seemed broad and bright; They sought no foeman and no fight;
As on they marched, their flag before,
New England's braves through Baltimore. But when they showed their martial pride, And closed their glittering columns wide, They found their welcome in the fire Of maddened fees and demons dire, Or magnened ross and combine sure, who, like the fiends from hell sent forth, Attacked these heroes of the North: These heroes bold, with travel sore, While on their way through Baltimore. From every stifling den and street, They rushed the gallant band to meet-Forgot the cause they came to save— Forgot that those they struck were brave— Forgot that those they struck were bra Forgot the desrest ties of blood That bound them in one brotherhood— Forgot the flag that floated o'er Their countrymen in Baltimore And the great song their sen had penned, To rally freemen to defend The banner of the stripes and stars, That makes victorious all our wars, Was laughed to scorn, as madly then They greeted all the gallant men Who came from Massachusetts shore To Washington, through Baltimore. And when, with wildest grief, at last, They saw their comrades falling fast, Full on the hell-hounds in their track y wheeled, and drove the cowards back. n, with their hearts o'erwhelmed with w

Measured their progress, stern and slow; Their wounded on their shoulders bore To Washington, through Baltimore. Yet, while New England mourns her dead, The blood by Treason foully shed. Like that which flowed at Lexington, When Freedom's earliest fight begun, Will make the day, the month, the year, To every natriot's memory dear. To every patriot's memory dear. Sons of great fathers gone before. They fell for Right at Baltimore!

As over every honored grave,
Where sleeps the "unreturning brave,"
A mother sobs, a young wife moans,
A father for his lost one groans,
Oh! let the people ne'er forget
Our deep, enduring, lasting debt
To those who left their native shore
And died for us in Baltimore.

THE WEEKLY PRESS. THE WREELY PRESS will be sent to subscribers by .. 1.20 For a Club of Twenty-one or over, we will send an extra copy to the getter-up of the Club. Postmasters are requested to not as Agents for THE WEEKLY PRESS.

CALIFORNIA PRESS,

Issued three times a Month, in time for the California

Clay:

Important Interview with the President. LETTER FROM HON. GARRETT DAYIS.

The following letter is addressed to the editor of the Louisville Journal, from an old friend of Henry

Clay:

BALTIMORE, April 28, 1861.—GEO. D. PRENTICE,
ESQ.::Dear Sir—Early last week I determined,
upon my own reflection and impulse, to make a
hurried run to Washington, to take a view of public affairs there, and from there, and to talk with
the President and some members of his Cabinet in
relation to our national troubles, and how the Administration intend to treat them.
I found the President frank and calm, but decided and frum. He expressed deep concern and re-Whose flags along the Atlantic const
Oer many a battle-field were lost,
Till triumphant the mighty host
Goe's d'from their great career:
Methinks, in Paney's mystic hause,
As forth in dreaming mood they gases,
Might see thre' sall fogs of the discounting the procession sweep,
Is spectral, vast procession sweep,
Is spectral In this time of gloom and danger, when the na-tion is being rocked to its base, and so many States are leaping headlong into the abyss of revolution, it is the paramount duty of every true son of Ken tucky to give all his efforts to save her from the trocky to give all his efforts to save her from the fatal plunge, and thus keep away from her borders the most terrible of all soourges, a civil and servile war. Let her not become a party to this most unnecessary, unnatural, and revolting sectional strife. She had neither part nor lot in bringing it on. It was precipitated by its arrogant authors without condescending to concult her, against her earnest remonstrances, and to put in peril all her interests, every hearthstone within her borders, and all her women and her children. Its flashes and thunders are gleaming and breaking in the thunders are gleaming and breaking in the Southern horizon over the guilty heads of those who dared it, would have it, and there let it rage and waste its fury. There is no call of interest, of honor, or of duty upon us to rush into it, and thus avert it from the South, and bring down its fury upon ourselves. Will we permit our sympathies for those who had none for us, or our reckless knight-errantry, to intervene a the cost of having our fair and peaceful land ravaged with fire and sword? Let Kentucky look to herself and her own self preservation in this dread hour. Let her stand immovable as a rock dread hour. Let her stand immovable as a rock peering above the tempest-tossed ocean, and as the red waves of war, from North or Seuth, beat against her firm base, let her roll them back with all their desolation. To enable her to perform this difficult and perilous duty, let her olethe herself in full panoply. Let all her men and all youths procure for themselves the most effective arms, and then themselves form an independent organization of companies, regiments, and divisions. Let them drill thoroughly, and always be ready to defend their homes and their State from all enemies, within or without. Let them put themselves under the command of brave and faithful men who are known to have no object but the defence and preservation of our Commonwealth and the reconstruction of the Union. Let us husband all our resources and perfect our military organization, and when the contending parties become worn and wasted by a prolonged and bloody war, we can thou effectively interfere to command a general peace. Faithfully yours,

Astounding Developments. THE CITIES OF NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA AND Some days since the police were informed that the Groten water mains were to be out near the High Bridge, and the city simultaneously fired in several places. A strong guard was immediately stationed upon the line of mains, and since then stationed upon the line of mains, and since then it has been materially strengthened. It is not believed that any attempt to effect such a barbarous destruction of property could now be successfully attempted, as the police have been on the alert ever since, and fall preparations were made to repel any attack. Since then, however, the Superintendent has received information of so positive a character that there is but little reach to doubt that the plot was really always and positive a character that there is but little reason to doubt that the plot was really planned, and is yet intended to be carried into execution. Cortain prominent men are deeply implicated, it is said, in this infamous plot, which extends to Boston and Philadelphia. The three cities will be consumed upon the same night, and at as nearly the same time as possible. It is hard to believe that any body of men could be engaged in so disbolical an enterprise, but the facts all warrant the opinion that the plot was laid, and that parties were sworn to carry it into execution. The Knights of the Golden Circle, as usual, figure in the transaction quite prominently—they, in fact, being suspected of having originated the plot, and of furnishing the men who were to execute it. The following letter was received last evening, by Superintendent Kennedy, and it has an honest tone about it, likely to excite attention, if not create alarm. Here it is:

Louisville, April 30th.

Sir: I have travelled four hundred miles to be

LOUISVILLE, April 30th.

Sir: I have travelled four hundred miles to be able safely to mail this letter. A thoroughly organized plot is now in progress of execution to burn New York, Philadelphia, and Boston. A portion of the men assigned to your city are already in your midst, and others are on their way. I know what I say to be true. I dare not tell you how I know, for that would lead to my inevitable detection, the consequences of which you can readily guess.

The intention is to fire the three cities simulta you can readily guess.

The intention is to fire the three cities simultaneously, at as many places as possible, and at the same hour at night. This is to be done the night before the attack on Washington. \* \* \* has the direction of the whole plot. One hundred and twenty five men have been assigned to your city and Brooklyn, and eighty to each of the others. This is not a movement of the Government, though known to Dayls. At first he discountenanced it, but since Lincoln's proclamation he has withdrawn his opposition. The men entrusted with the execution of the plot all belong to the inner temple of the Knights of the Golden Circle.

The plan has been maturing for two months, but did not include Now York until within a week or ten days. The men assigned to Boston and Philadelphia have been at their posts a week, but the determination to include New York has caused a delay, and now the time will depend upon how soon Dayls is to attack Washington. I have told you not all that I know, but all that I can with safety to myself. The chances are you will diregard the warning, but I feel that I have, at least, discharged my duty. \* \* \* I am not your enemies, but I am an open and, I hope, an honorable foe. I expect to fight you to the death, but not with laciter matches and camphene. Do not the people of the South the injustice to believe that one out of the most them by suld for a monot with lucifer matches and camphene. Do not the people of the South the injustice to believe that one out of ten among them would for a moment sanction this hell begotten scheme. It is foreign to their nature. \* \* \* \* We are not at liberty to state anything connected with the author of this letter, but he is responsible, and entitled to consideration, at least, so it is said. The whole thing, to say the least, is very interesting to the reader about these exciting times.—N. Y. Express.

Letter from President Lincoln. The following is the letter addressed by President Lincoln to Governor Hicks and Mayor Brown, dated on the Sunday after the assault on the Massachusetts troops. It has not before been published, but is necessary to the history of the dark days of Baltimore. To those who left their native shore
And died for us in Baltimore.

We conclude with this spirited effusion by a Philadelphian. Next time, we kope to be able to place before our readers poems at least as good as those we now submit to their attention.

An Extraordinary Well.—The oil well on 0il Oreek, at which the explosion noticed in our columns some days ago took place, is the most extraordinary on record. Notwithstanding that some two thousand barrels escaped during the fire, it is now throwing out oil at the rate of twenty barrels an hour. From Saturday afternoon to Thursday morning seventeen hundred barrels had been filled, and the vats, containing over two hundred barrels more, were flowing over. The gas, the Mercer Dispatch says, is on fire, but the flames are confined to the chamber of the well by a mound of wet elsy thrown over its mouth. A pipe is driven through this clay to the mouth of the well, and through this the oil flows to the reserveir, from which the barrels are filled.

Iished, but is necessary to the history of the dark days of Baltimore:

Governmen Hicks and Mayor Brown—Gentlemen: Your efforts to keep the peace in the trying situation in which you are placed. For the trying situation in which you are placed. For the trying situation in which you are placed. For the trying situation in which you are placed. For the trying situation in which you are placed. For the trying situation in which you are placed. For the trying situation in which you are placed. For the trying situation in which you are placed. For the trying situation in which you are placed. For the trying situation in which you are placed. For the trying situation in which you are placed. For the trying situation in which you are placed. For the trying situation in which you are placed. For the trying situation in which you are placed. For the trying situation in which you are placed. For the trying situation in which you are placed. For the trying situation in which you are placed. For the trying situation in which you are pla