President-HENRY BILLINGTON. Vice Presidents-James F. Dean, George CONRAD.

Secretaries-S. D. Jondan, J. P. S.

On motion of Chas. J. Bruner, Esq. Resol red, That a committee of five be appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of this meeting. Chair appointed Charles J. Bruner, J. P. S. Gobin, I. H. Zimmerman,

Geo. B. Youngman and P. M. Shindel. On motion of Geo. Hill, Esq., Rev. Mr. Rizer was called upon to address the meeting-previously to addressing the meeting. Mr. Rizer offered a fervent prayer. On motion of Geo. C. Welker, Eeg., Gen.

Clement also addressed the meeting. The committee by Chairman Mr Broner presented the following resolutions which were unanimonsly adopted.

WHEREAS .- The State of our national opinion commensurate with the importance priviledges.

of the subject, therefore be it,

Resolved, That, it is the duty of every eltizen, ignoring all former party predilec-tions, to rally to the Music of the Union and to use every effort to sustain the Government and enforce the Laws.

Resolved, That, at this janeture, there can be no neutral ground. The issue being, "have we a Government or have we none, and therefore, knowing that we have a Government, it is the duty of all to aid the July, 1862. Administration in beating back the tide of treason inaugurated by the South in their attack upon Fort Samter.

Resolved, That, those that are incapable of bearing arms, can by their voice and means render as effectual aid as those who go into actual service, and in either case we pledge ourselves to do our utmost to restore

Resolved, That in the language of the immortal 'Jackson' "The Union must and shall bapreserved" and that we are for the Government first, last and forever. Resolved, That we proceed to form a Military Association out of which association a full company may be furnished at the call

of the proper authorities. Resolved, That a committee of three be sppointed to solicit subscriptions, to be applied to defray the expenses &c., of said

tompony. President appointed GEO. B. YOUNGMAN, Committee.

GEO. CONRAD.
Resolved, That the proceedings of this

Our amiable cotemporary of the Blooms. burg Democrat, a Breckenbridge organ with pany passed through the place on Thursday secession proclivities, calls us some bard morning, on their way to Harrisburg. As an hour. It is thought that the officers' quarters

names, and says : can," last week opened upon us the flood-gates of his vituperative vengeauce, for exposing the recent enormous Rait Road Swindles .-Masser approves of the conduct of the Le- was crowded with spectators. gislature-pronunces their action "fair and bonorable," and swallows the rascally robbery (of millions of the people's money,) with-

Unfortunately car neighbor, in attempt ing to expose a swindle made a slight mistake. and only succeeded in "exposing" his own ig norance, while "the flood gates of our vitupe, rative vengeance" consisted, simply, in point, ing out this fact. Our cotemporary further says, we swallowed the robbery " without even he requires no little grease to aid him in the suit. deglatition of some very nasty things which frequently appear in that model paper. Could not the Colonel, in connection with Col. Freeze his aspiring local editor, point out wherein we were not correct? The Colonel's antipa, thy to corporation influence, it is well known, at Harrisburg. Chas. J. Bruner, Esq., left is not constitutional, and only objectionable when not properly "greased." Hence he sus- Wharton, one of our compositors. J. P. pects all others of the same weakness.

The fact is, our cotemporary, intending to in getting up a company. make some capital out of the Sunbury and Eric, pitched into the member from Columbia, and instead of replying to Mr. Kline's facts, got up some of his own make, and accused Mr. Kline of Ignorance and bad grammar .-Knowing that Mr. Kline was right in his facts we deemed it proper to put the saddle of ignorance on the right horse,-the "bob-tailed pag," of old, and his aid. This, the two gallant Colonels of the "Floating Battery," call vituperative vengeance," an old dodge, but so decidedly cool as almost to make one Freeze.

WAR COMMENCED.

Fort Sunter Taken by the Secessionists. When the Telegraph announced the fact on Saturday night, that Fort Samter had been bombarded, our people were greatly excited, but on Sunday evening when it was announced that the Fort bad surrendered on Saturday, and that the President had issued his proclamation calling for 75,000 men, the excitement was intense. With very few exceptions, all felt that the time had arrived cord notices a large Susquehanna salmon, serwhen partisan considerations should be buried | ved up at the "Exchange," in Pottsville. The in the past-that whatever difference of opin' salmon alluded to, was captured by Mr. Ben. ion might have been entertained in regard to jamin Krohn, near the coal wharves at this the policy of the administration, the time had place. Having ventured too near shore, Mr. come when every true patriot must take sides. Kroho took advantage of his position, and either for or against his country. No patriot clubbed him into submission. He weighed will stop to discuss abstract questions of poli- 114 pounds, and was purchased by Mr. Covey, when traitors and rebels, led by reckless ort of the "Washington House," and was independence.

On Saturday, John H. Lane and William B. Lone, who opened a "gift store" a short time ago in Williamsport, were arrested on the charge of maintaining a lottery. After a hearing before Justice McClure they were held in \$200 ball to answer at Court .- Lycoming Guzette.

This is a move in the right direction. The tising for them-

Judge Douglass called on the President and offered his services and counsel in defence of the Union. He told him he was politically op. posed to him and his administration, but would support him in defending the flag of his country. When such distinguished democrats as Judge diminished heads in shame, when prating about southen rights. What a contrast with the conduct of Breckinridge, who unable to drag his State (Kentucky,) out of the Union, has, like by sea up the Potomac to Washington. Joe Lane, gone over to tile accessionists.

THE AMERICAN.



SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1861.

H. B. MASSER, Editor and Proprietor. To ADVERTISERS .- The circulation of the SUNDEN is not exceeded, if equalled by any paper published in

The new schedule of the Pennsylvania Railroad company went into effect on the fifteenth of this month.

Rev. D. Menige of the Baptist church at Milton, baptized five persons in the river at that place on Sunday week last.

A NOTHER BANK BILL-The Committee n banks in the House have reported another affairs and the attack upon the flag of our bank bill, which legalizes the suspension common Country demand an expression of for another year, and provides various liberal

> GET REALING AND COLUMBIA RAILROAD,-The work of grading this road, from Columbla to Ephrata, was sub-let by Col. Moore the original contractor, and the work will be commenced on the several sections at once. The original contract binds Col. Moore to have the road completed by the fourth of

The new Court House at Williamsport nearly fluished, is 123 feet in length and 66 | the evening.

When the news of the firing on Fort Sumter was received, the new flog was run our insulted fing to its former proud posi- up the tall bickery pole in Market Square, and the stars and stripes were unfuried to Sumter great damage.

> CF LECTURE -- Andrew N. Brice-"Tempersace"-Methodist Church-Northumberland,-Monday evening 22d instant.

65 Our borough wears quite a military everything else. The stars and stripes are fast. They can be seen in their course from the unfurled from many of the public and private

GF OUR FLAG. - Our peighbors of the Democrat have run out the Stars and Stripes, of this meeting be published in all the papers of the county.

A paper was fall before the meeting to their alacrity. The Cazette have one almost ready, and ours will be forth coming, as a divided between Fort Sumter and the ships of war. The ships have not as yet opened fire.

GF The Wyoming Artillerists.-This comthe Sunbury & Eric train approached the in Fort Sumter are on fire. Harry B. Masser, of the "Sunbury Americal depot, the Company was saluted by the firing of a cannon in Market square, and murtial music on the platform of the depot which

> 63 LATEST NEWS .- The New York Ex. press has reliable information that forty-nine thousand more troops. He also authorizes letters of Reprisal on our Commerce. ---

GOT NEW YORK HERALD .- Popular indignation has compelled this secession journal greasing." Therein the chivalric Colonel to change its views. Country journals, who no doubt, thinks, we differ from himself, as have followed its lead, will no doubt follow

> The war fever is at blood heat in this lace. Isaac R. Dunkelberger, Esq., left for the seat of war on Wednesday, and has the position of Orderly Sergeant, in a Company on Friday morning, and with him, H. D-Shindel Gobin, Esq., and others are engaged

THE WAR MESTING, held at this place on Wednesday evening, the proceedings of which will be found in another column, was one of the largest and most enthusiastic ever hold in the Court House. The speeches of the Rev. Mr. Riger and Gen. John K. Clament, were received with rapturous applause. Whatever difference of opinion might have been previously entertained by some of our citizens on political or rather wind. partizan grounds, all gave in their adhesions and the proceedings were adopted with unaniminity and great applause.

After the close of the meeting a paper was handed around by J. P. Shindel Gobin. Esq , and over fifty names were immediately subscribed for the formation of a company. We did not see the proceedings until in

print and regret they were not more fully reported. By LARGE SALMON,-The Pottsville Re men, trample into the dust the glorious ban- sent as a union pledge to the host of the "Ex- to the fort. per under which our forefuthers achieved our change." Mr. James Boyd sent another weighing nine pounds, subjugated in a fair contest, to Danville.

IF MAJOR ANDERSON .- The New York Courier charges Major Anderson with treachery n the surrender of Fort Sumter, but the New York Post contends, that the surrender was a piece of military strategy or the part of General joy Scott, to divert attention from the reinforcement next step should be to arrest those who aid of Fert Pickens, which was accomplished, and and abet these lottery enterprises by adver | which is of much greater importance than Sum-

POSTCRIPT.

LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

BALTIMORE, April 19, 1861. - 9 o'clock A. M .- Virginia has seceded, and troops are Douglass can sink the partizan in the patriot, raising to take all public property. Harper's puny, half fledged politicians should hide their Ferry is taken by the State troops. Difficulties are encountered in getting troops through Baltimore. Troops may have to go mand of the forces on Morris Island, and made

The l'resident has issued his proclamation parties to stay further proceedings until nine calling an extra session of Congress, to ment. The following of the non seceding States have not yet elected their reprensentatives to the new Congress :- California where the election is in September ; Mary-Carolina in August; and Virginia, where probably, to give an opportunity to these States to call special elections of Representatives, that the called session is postponed until the fourth of July. The present the States prior to the close of a previous killed.

The Miltonian says there will be eight or nine schools this summer in that borough. taught by private subscription. From this we should judge that the public schools there, are not in very good repute.

GREAT NATIONAL TRAGEDY.

Details of the Bombardment of Fort Sumter. THE FINAL SURRENDER. 75.000 MEN CALLED FOR.

WAR MOVEMENTS ON FOOT. Enrolments in Cities, Towns and Villages.

EIRST DISEATOR.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 12.—At intervals of twenty minutes the firing was kept up all night on Fort Sumpler. Major Anderson ceased to fire at 6 o'clock in

All night he was engaged in repairing the damages done to the fort, and protecting the guns in barbette on the parapet, He commenced to return the fire this morning

at 7 o'clock, but seemed to be greatly disabled. The battery on Cummings' Point is doing Port At 9 o'clock this morning, a dense smoke

poured out from the walls of Fort Sumpter. SECOND DESPATER. CHARLESTON, April 13 - The Federal flog at Fort Sunter is at half mast, signalling dis-

The shells from Fort Mouluie and Morris

Charleston battery, The breach made in Fort Sumter is on the side opposite Cummings' Point. Two of its sics are knocked into one, and the wall from the top is crumbling.

Three vessels, one of them a very large-sized

A dense volume of smoke was seen suddenly to Major Anderson has censed to fire for about

THIRD DESPATCH. CHARLESTON, April 13.-Two of Major An-

thought that they were only the smaller maga-Only occasional shots are now fired at Fort Sumter from Fort Moultrie.

The Morris Island battery is doing heavy work. from Fort Sumter.

were killed and one bundred and thirty wounded in Fort Moultrie. President Davis has called for one hundred and fifty ships in the offing have not yet sided Anderson. The greatest excitement preval s in the city .-It is now too late for them to come over the bar, as the tide is colong.

CHARLESTON, April 13-Noon-The ships in the oiling appear quietly at anchor, and have not fired a gun. The entire roof of Anderson's barracks are in

a vast sheet of flame. Shells from Cummings' Point and Fort Moul trie are bursting in and over Fort Sumter in quick succession. The Federal flag still waves over Maj. Anderson is only occupied in put ting out the fire. Every shot appears to tell, and the spectators are anxiously expecting the striking of the flag.

FOURTR RESPATOR. CHARLESTON, April 13 -Fort Sumter is un-

doubtedly on fire. The flames are raging. Anderson has thrown out a raft loaded with nen, who are passing buckets of water to extin-

guish the flames. The fort is scarcely discernable for the smoke. The men on the rait are now the objects of fire rom Morris Island.

With good glasses the balls can be seen skipig the water and striking the unprotected raft. Great havor is created among the poor fellows. It is surmised that Anderson is gradually lowing up the fort. He scarcely fires a gun

The flames are bursting from all the port holes Fort Sumter, and destruction is inevitable. The few shots that Anderson fired this morn og knocked the bricks off the chimneys on the ers' quarters at Fort Moultrie like a whirl-It seems that Anderson's only hope is to hold

at for aid from the ships. CHARLESTON, April 13 -Two war ships are making in towards Morris Island, with the view to land troops to silence the batteries.

FIFTH DESPATCH. CHARLESTON, April 13 .- Four vessels, two of em being large war steamers, are in sight over The largest of the vessels appears to

be engaging Morris Island. The flames have nearly subsided in Fort Sumbut Anderson does not fire any guns. Gen. Beauregard left the wharf, just now, in : boat, for Morris Island.

SIXYH DESPATCH. embardment has ceased. Major Anderson has drawn down the Stars and Stripes, and displayed a flag of truce. This has been answered from city, and a boat is now on the way to Port Sum-

SEVENTH DESPATCH. CHARLESTEN, April 13 .- The Federal flag was again hoisted at Sumter, when Porchet Miles, under cover of a flag of truce, went over

In a few moments after his arrival there, the Federal flag was hauled down by Anderson, and

The Federal flag was shot away by the Paletts Guards at Morris Island. thousand shots were fired. No South Carolinians were hort. This news is reliable, and puts rest all my previous reports about Fort Sumter. The bells are ringing a merry peal and our people are engaging in every demonstration of

Our people generally sympathize with Major Anderson, but express abhorrence for those wh were in the steamers off our bar and in sight of us, and did not even attempt to reinforce him. Judge Magrath, who has just returned from Fort Sumter, reports that the wood-work of the fort and the officers' quarters were all burnt out. The fort will be taken possession of tonight by the Confederate troops. Gen. Beauregard, ith two sids, have left for Fort Sumter. Three fire companies of Charleston were on their way a Part Symter to quell the fire before it reaches

STORTH DESPATOR. from one of the war vessels on the outside has

AN EXTRA SESSION OF CHEGRESS .- | An arrangement has been agreed upon by the | The vessels were signalled, however, quite | teers here, in great numbers. Ample arrange-

STREET STREET, STREET,

o'clock to morrow. CHARLESTON, April 13 .- Evening, - The meet on the fourth of July, to consider the Fairfield regiment, 1000 strong, have just passed difficulties which surround the Govern the Courier office, on their way to Morris Island. There are now ten thousand men under arms in the harbor and on the coast.

NINTH DESPATOR

CHARLESTON, April 13 .-- Evening .-- Fort where the election is in September; Mary-land, in November; Tennessee and North news has been received in a reliable shape. Ex-Senator Chesnut and Ex-Governor Man the election will be held in May. It is, ning, and W. Porcher Miles have just landed. and marched to the Governor's house, followed by a dense crowd of people, who are wild with

They bring the particulars. It was reported that ten of the garrison at Fort Sumter had been killed, but your reporter has just had an interview with W. Porcher Miles. emergency demonstrates the necessity of a who has just returned from a visit to Fort Samlaw for the election of Representatives, in all | ter. and is assured by him that no one was

Major Anderson stated that he surrendered his sword to General Beauregard as the representative of the Confederate Government. Gen. Beauregard said he would not receive it from so brave a man. He says Wajor Anderson made a staunch fight, and elevated himself in the estimation of every true Carolinian.

During the fire, when Major Anderson's flag

staff was shot away, a boat put off from Morris to fight under.

THE CONFLICT OF FRIDAY. Major Anderson, during the greater part of Friday, directed his fire principally against Fort Moultrie, the Stevens and Floating Batteriesthese and Fort Johnson being the only five oper rating against him. The remainder of the batte ries were held in reserve. Some fifteen or eighteen shots struck the iron

pression upon its iron cased sides. The Stevens Battery was eminently successful, and did terrible execution on Fort Sumter. The soldiers were perfectly reckless of their lives, and at every shot jumped upon the ramparts

Floating battery, but made not the slightest im-

to observe the effect, and then jumped down cheering. A party on the Stevens Battery are said to

have played a game of cards during the hottest The excitement in the community was indescribable. With the very first boom of the gun thousands rushed from their beds to the harbor front, and all day every available place was thronged by ladies and gentlemen, viewing the solemn spectacic through their glasses. Most of these had relatives in the several fortifications and many a tearful eye attested the anxious affec-

tions of the mother, wife and stater, Business was entirely suspended. Only those stores were open which were necessary to supply articles required by the army. Governor Pickens remained all day in the appearance. The war feeling has absorbed Island fall into Anderson's stronghold thick and residence of a gentleman commanding a view

of the whole scene, a most interested observer. Gen. Beauregard commanded in person the entire operations. Troops were pooring into the town all day by bundreds, but were held in reserve for the present, the force already on the island having

seen considered ample. People also arrived every moment on horseback, and by every other conveyance.

breeze all day. It was not struck by a single Merent Secession forts were struck by spent | muzzles of the columbiads filled up the space deces of shell, but not seriously injured. About six o'clock on Friday evening it be. | the shutters to be closed instantly,

came necessary to convey despatches from Sullivan's Island to Charleston, Capt. R. S Parker undertook the mission, and started in a small boat. He delivered the despatches derson's magazines have exploded. It was to Gov. Pickens, after having rowed through the warmest fire of Major Anderson, and escaped uphurt. Senator Wigfall in the same manner bore

despatches to Morris Island, through the fire Two rain storms occurred during the day, but did not interrupt the firing. Many of those engaged worked in their shirt sleeves.

The regularity of the replies of Major Anetson during the day led to the belief on the part of the assailants that by some means be ad received reinforcements of men. About eight o'cleck in the evening the rain

ommenced to pour, and the uncovered battories on the islands were obliged to cease firing regularly, and content themselves with occasional guns. The interval is believed to have been made of by Major Anderson to repair damages. He is said to have received twenty-nine full shots from the Stevens battery alone, making

the bricks fly from the walls in all directions

It is estimated that from twelve to eighteen hundred balls and shells were fired do ring the day. Over one hundred shells took effect inside the fort. The shots from Samter to Fort Moultrie generally went wide of the mark. They were from two of Anderson's barbette gans. The same was the case with the Floating Battery, to which he was very particular in his attentions. A ball penetrated the Moglitris House, where a party of gentlemen were sitting in the parlor, watching the fight. It

ntered the second story, and traveled into the kitchen. The gentlemen scattered miscellaneously, and sought a better position. Vessels were stationed at different points in the barbor. One of the these, the schooper Petrel Capt. S. F. Coste, received four bots, but suffering no material damage

It was known before evening that at least three, and perhaps four, Government vessels were outside the bar, and signals were beeved to have been exchanged between them

and Major Anderson.
The first shot was fired from Fort Johnson, on Morr's Island, by Capt. James, and the second by Lieutenant U. H. Gibbs. This was not until three o'clock this afternoon. The first shot from the Stevens Battery was fired by the venerable Edmand Ruffin, of Virginia Government, It was anticipated by the Secessionists that the Government vessels would make an effort to reinforce Sumter during the night of Friday. To prevent this, extra forces were detailed to Morris und Sullivan's Islands, and guards were stationed both on the shores and in CHARLESTON, S. C., April 13-P. M .- The boats in the harbor, with orders to signal at once, if any reinforcement was attempted. Orders were issued to send Major Anderson a bomb from all the batteries every twenty minutes during the night to keep him wide | yet started. awpke, making about two a minute.

So passed the night of Friday. THE CONFLICT OF SATURDAY. Early on Saturday morning the regular Herald office to guard against a rumored

cannonade was resumed with increased ener- attack. gy on the part of those in the shore batte-Lights were visible in motion on Fort Sum-In all, two less, engaged in protecting his guns and

peaking necessary repairs. He did not reply

to any fire during the night. Soon after the firing was commenced on Saturday morning, it was evident that some of the woodwork in the interior of Samter had caught fire. Smoke and flames were seen issuing from the port holes.

The Secessionists were delighted. It was

codjectured that the magazine of the Fort would explode. This was also feared by Mafor Anderson, for his guns remained silent and it is believed that efforts were made to subdue the flames. The principal antagonist of Fert Sumter was the battery on Commings' Point. The

shells were thrown into and around the fort almost without intermission. From Moultrie and Morris Island there was no abandonment. Finally it appeared as though Anderson had vielded to the difficulties of his position. CHARLESTON, April 13-Evening,-A boat The flag at Sumpter was put at half must-a signal of distress. It is believed that sevecommunicated with General Simmons, in com- rat of the smaller magazines exploded, as sudden clouds of smoke were seen to rise the request that one of the steamers to allowed from Sumter. No aid was rendered by the

frequently by Major Anderson. available points within sight of the forts, sent to Bultimore to make large purchases of were crowded with many women and children. | meat and flour. Several of the Secession batteries opened upon the war vessels, but with what result is not known.

Finally the flag of truce was displayed on the ramparts of Sumter about half-past one

The Fort surrendered.

THE FORT AFTER THE ENGAGEMENT. Throughout the whole exciting period duing which Fort Sumter has been the theme of conversation, competent military men have doubted its ability to stand a protracted bombardment. Neither Sumter por Pickens were constructed to sustain a siege, but rather to defend harbors against hostile fleets. For the latter purpose they are admirably adapted; no "wooden walls" could withstand the fire from their batteries, or do themselves harm; but a well-systained fire from different points on the adjacent shores it has been shown has effectually silenced Sumter, whatever might be the effect of a similar ordeal to

Pickens. The exterior of the Fort presents a sorry appearance. The portion which suffered most was that exposed to the iron battery at Cummings' Point. The walls, not construct-Island, carrying another American flag for him | ed in a very durable manner (in despite of all heretofore said,) were boneycombed, and several breaches were made. A portion of one of the corners was completely carried away. The heavy columbiads at Cummings' Point, capable of throwing balls of eight or ten inch calibre for a distance of two miles, did

terrible execution. It has been seen also that the forces of Major Anderson were entirely inadequate to effectually work the guns, and attend to the incidental requirements. It is not to be wondered at, under the circumstances, that

Fort Samter surrendered. The men were on duty thirty-six hours, with balls or shells striking the casemates and guns of the fort constantly. Competent military men state that the intense vibration or shock produced on the brain and nervous system of those in the vicinity is terribly ex-

hausting.
At the siege of Sevastopol the men who worked the guns were relieved every twenty minutes, and groomed with whisky and flannel to enable them to endure the concursion produced by the firing of their own guns and the shock of the enemy's balls and shells striking the fortification. The fearful hardships which Major Major Anderson's small band underwent, during the awful day and night of Friday last, may well have driven Capt. Doubleday insane, as our reporter tele-

CUMMINGS' POINT IRON BATTERY.

Commings' Point Iron Battery was threefourths of a mile distant from Sumter, and brought three Columbiads to bear against the Federal stronghold. It consisted of a heavy framework of yellow pine logs. The roof was of the same material, over which dovetailed bars of railroad iron of the T pattern were laid from top to bottom-all of which was riveted down in the most secure manner. The flag of Fort Sumter floated to the On the front it presented an angle of about thirty degrees. There were three port holes, which opened and closed with iron shutters Quite a number of the contestants at the of the heaviest description. When open, the completely. The recoil of the gun enabled

DETAILS OF THE SCREENDER. CHARLESTON, April 13-Evening .- Hostili-

ties have for the present ceased, and the vica tory belongs to South Carolina. With the display of the flag of truce on the ramparts of Fort Sumter at half-past one o'clock, the firing ceased, and an uncondition al surrender was made. The Carolinians had no idea that the fight was at an end.

So soon after the flagstaff of Major Anderson was shot away, Colonel Wigfal, the aid of Gen. Beauregard, at his commander's request, went to Fort Sumter with a white flag, to offer assistance in extinguishing the flames. He approached the burning fortress from Morris Island, and while flag was raging on all sides he effected a landing at Sumter He approached a port-bole, and was met by Major Anderson, the commander of the fort The latter said that he had just displayed a white flug, but the firing was kept up never

theless. Col Wigfall replied that Major Anderson must haul down the American flag-that no parley would be granted-surrender or fight

was the word. Major Anderson then hauled down his flag and displayed only the flag of truce. All firing instantly ceased, and two officers of Gen. Beauregard's staff, ex-Senator Chesnut and ex-Governor Manning, came over in a boat, and stipulated with Major Anderson that his surrender should be unconditional for the present, subject to the terms of Gen.

Beauregard. Major Anderson was allowed to remain with his men in actual possession of the Fort, while Messrs. Chesnut and Manning came over to the city, accompanied by a member the Palmetto Guards, bearing the orders of his company. These were met at the pier by hundreds of citizens, and as they marched up the street to the General's quarters, the crowd was swelled to thousands. Shouts rent the air, and the wildest juy was manifested on

account of the welcome tidings. AID TO GOVERNMENT FROM RHODE ISLAND. PROVIDENCE, April 13 .- Governor Sprague as tendered to the Government the service strong as ever. of the Marine Artillery and one thousand infautry, and offers to accompany them himself.

NEW YORK FOR THE UNION. NEW YORK, April 14 -- Advices from Albany state that Governor Morgan will to-morrow issue a call for twenty live thousand men for the assistance of the Federal

A private letter from Governor Curtin states that Pennsylvania can furnish one render. hundred thousand men and have them in Washington in forty-eight bours, if required David Dudley Field has gone to Washing ton on an invitation, for the purpose of con-

salting with the Administration NEW YORK. April 14th.-The Seventh and Sixty ninth Regiments have volunteered for the defence of Washington, but have not

The I'welfth Regiment will hold a meeting to morrow. New York, April 15 .- 1) o'clock A. M. A body of policemen are on duty at the

There will probably be no disturbance to-NEW YORK, April 13 -The Government er all night, and Major Anderson was, doubt- has chartered the steamers Philadelphia and Ericsson. The former is rapidly filling with provisions, army stores, and munitions of war. The latter will be held in reserve for uny emergency.

THE PEACE PLAN.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- It is understood that Gen. Scott desired to assemble the "armies of reserve," into which the greater por-tion of the volunteers would be incorporated. One of these was to be at Carlisle, Pennsylvanis, and the other at Cairo, Illinois. volunteers thus assembled were to be habituated to camp life, and ready for any emergency. PROMPTER ACTION.

Friends of the Union did not fancy this, as Virginia might secede, and at once threaten metropolis by erecting mortar-batteries on the beights across the Potomac, besides seizing the forts and arsegals within her limits. They urged prompt, decisive action, and above all, the immediate assembling of troops enough to insure this city against attack.

THE REPUSALS. The refusals of the Governors of several JAMES CAMERON. Anderson and his command.

The purpose of taking away Federal ships in the offing. It is not known that their quotas turned the of a substitute they were able to cross the bar.— scale, and soon we shall have the loyal volum.

ments will be made for their reception and The wharves, steeples, housetops, and all supply of provisions, as agents have been

> THE SECESSION OF VIRGINIA. The impression here is that the Virginia Secession Ordinance will pass the Convention to-morrow, and that it is to be submitted to the people for approval or rejection. WASHINGTON UNDER MARTIAL LAW.

Martial law will be proclaimed here as soon as the troops arrive. THOOPS AT HARRISBURG. The War Department has received advices from Harrisburg, that troops to the number

one thousand were ready to march. THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD. J. Edgar Thompson, Esq, the President of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was sent for today in order to make the necessary arrangents with the Government for possession of the road so lar as to give the latter the entire control of the road for the transportation oftroops and baggage from the West to Harrisburg, where they will rendezvous temporarily.

LIEUT. SLEMMER SUPERSEDED. Lieut, Slemmer, the commander of Fort Pickens, brs been superseded. REPLIES OF THE GOVERNORS OF THE SOUTHERN

authority of the President to call out the mi- grand children. The writers named, together litia, and declines to call out the quota of troops designated.

STATES.

The Governor of Missouri also declines, but gives no reason for so doing. Gov. Hicks, of Maryland, will respond to the proclamation, and the quota of the State

will be stationed at Baltimore. Gov. Magoffiin, of Kentucky, declares that, so far as he can help it, no citizen of that Commonwealth shall engage in the wicked work of subjugating the South. THE BOSTON BANKS.

The banks of the city of Boston have telegraphed to Secretary Chase off-ring means. KENTUCKY REGIMENTS TENDERED.

A delegation of Kentuckians, two members two regiments, notwithstanding the Govern. r's refusal to call out the militia. Secretary Cameron said he would accept them.

Celegraphic

TREASON DOWN. Washington, April 15 .- The news that dollars which it has cost.

GOV. CURTIN IN COMMAAD. Gov. Curtic goes to Harrisburg to-morrow to take command of the Pennsylvania volun-

A COMMISSARY GONE TO BADTIMORE. A Commissary has left here for Baltimore prices.

EMPTY HOUSES RENTED All the empty houses in Washington were rented to day. EIGHTY THOUSAND MEN OFFERED.

eighty thousand men, and the cry goes from one to another, "We have a government." COUNTERMANDED. The requisition cailing on the New York regiments to murch here, was countermunded | Walls and Miss Sanan, daughter of William by Gen. Scott for a few days. Thirty-nine companies offered their services to Gov. Curtip, and three regiments, making over 4000 men. They are now ready to march, and were at once accepted by General Cameron

Gov. Curtin ordered them to rendezvous at Harrisburg immediately. GONE OVER TO THE RESELS. Harry Connelly and Senator Bayerd left for Montgomery to-day to give aid and com-

fort to the enemy. THE SECRETARY OF WAR-Gen. Cameron said to-night that he would appoint no man to a Lieutenancy, or to any position in the army, but those who distinguished themselves in the enrollment of vol

unteers immediately. The Latest From Charleston CHARLESTON, April 15 - Major Anderson as embarked on the steamer Isabel, for New

Mai. Anderson has expressed great regret at the destruction of property. The first gun from Fort Sumter was fired by Capt. Doubleday. All the officers and men look hearty and appear to be well fed. It is said that they

at plenty of provisions. Maj. Anderson complimented Stevens, of the South Carolina Iron Battery, saying that this fort fired the best, but he did not think The walls of the fort are not much damaged

Maj. Anderson says he expected aid from the South Carolinians in putting out his fire, this being nothing more than usual in cyclized warfare. He likewise was not surprised at there being no bloodshed, considering it as the best evidence of skillful engineering. Maj. Anderson and his men came out with

the honors of war. This was granted by

Gen. Beauregard after the unconditional sur There was a great commotion in the bar- LADIES' DRESS CAPS. por during the ceremony of surrender. A fleet of small boats and a steamer crowd d with passengers, gathered around the fort. The American flag was brought down with a salute of fifty guos. While the salute was being fired, a gun exploded, killing one of Anderson's men, wounding three mortally,

Daniel Howe died last night, while being brought to the City Hospital. Ed. Galway was mortally wounded, and George Fielding John Irwin and Geo. Pinchard were severely hurt. All were of Company E, of the First Regiment U. S. A. The man who was killed outright was

tossed in the air and came down a mangled

Breckinridge for Secession.

and seriously injuring four.

mass of humanity.

MONTGOMERY, April 15 .- Secretary Toombs has received a despatch from Breckinridge and Gov. Magoffin, of Kentucky, stating that the people are greatly excited over the war Their fridads sympathise sicerely with the South. They represent that 7000 men of

the Border States are under arms, and have

offered their services to move at a moment's

notice from the War Department at Mont-The Herald Intmidated-Change of Sentiment. NEW YORK, April 15, 10 P. M. The pro pretors of the Herald have suspended three large American flags in front of the establish ment this evening, being fearful that the mob will attack the premises.
The Herald, for the future, premises t

sustain the cause of the Union, commencing Sentiments of Ex. President Buchanan. LANGASTER, April 15.-Mr. Buchanan shares an intense interest in the news from the South, and participates in the expression of a determination to sustain the tiovern

Snamokin Coal Trade.

SHAMORIN, April 17, 1861. TONS, CWT. Sent for the week ending April 4 742 08 Per last Report, 38.685 00 43,427 08

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Passenger train leaves Sanbury at - 5 00 A M GREAT WRITERS .- Some of the most sublime and truthful things ever written were first clothed in the English language. Chaucer and Spenser are the acknowledged fathers of English poetry; Shakspeare and Milton were very respectable sons to the original founders of the institution, Gov. Ellis, of North Carolina, questions the and Byron, Shelly and Tennyson stand fair as

with Scott, Dickens, Irving, Longfellow and Holmes have, we admit, written some very pussable things; but nothing more truthful and practical ever came from their pens than then assertion that the most elegant garments for gentlemen and youths, to be found in the Union, are those made at the Brown Stone Clothing Hall of Rockhill and Wilson, Nos. 503 and 605 Chesnut street, above Sixth, Philadelphia. THE CHEMISTRY OF MEDICINE,-Among the special delights which have so richly repaid our visit New England was the inspection, it

was our privilege to make of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co.'s Laboratory, at Lowell. Although we knew by hear say, that it was large, yet we were surprised when we came into wiew of which served in the Mexican war, waited of its real magnitude, and still more by the of which served in the alexical war, sales on Secretary Cameron, to day, and tendered extent and complication of its truly immense two resimples potentials in the Govern business. The whole massive structure is in fact one vast chemical laboratory, in which the processes of this wonderful art are contiantly going on. Medico chemical science has found that the curative properties of any substance exist some one or more of its component parts. Thus the remedial effects of opium are due solely to the morphia it don-tains, although this is but one eighteenth of is weight; the other seventeen parts are gum, extractive and inert or offensive matter. Dr. Ayer's system separates the medical Sumter had surrendered, excited the hopes of properties of each substance employed and the few apologists for treason here; but we are here shown the process by which the when it was remembered that the odds were cirtues of each remedial agent are chased a hundred against one, and that one a weak, through the alembics nut I they come out half starved man, who had virtually been a completely pure at last. These concentrated prisoner for months, the Secessionists felt purified medical properties, or virtues, are fithat the victory was not worth the million of saily combined together to produce the remedies which have made themselves a reputaton for unrivalled excellence, all over the world. Not only does the Doctor disclaim all secresy in his art, and explains everk process and a very particular, but he maintains that this is the only process by which the people can be supplied with the best possible remidies for the treatment of disease. The to buy good provisions in that market at fair | Formula by which his remedies are made, are published in the Medical Journals, and have been presented to a large part of the medical Faculty of the United States, and are constantly sent by mail to such physicians as ap ly for them .- [Daily Chronicle, San Francis co, Cal. Responses by telegraph to day offer over

MARRIAGES.

In Lewisburg, on the morning of the 11th inst., by Rev. Dr. Dickson, Hon. Jons

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