4- Peunsylvania Daily Telegraph, Friday Afternoon, February 22, 1861.					
	were escorted to their quarters at the Franklin	MORE FLAG RAISING.	Reading Artillerists. Capt. Alexander, 41 men.	broke into the national airs, filling the hearts of the multitude with the wildest enthusiasm.	Mr. PAIMER then ascended the second form and addressed the Prize t
Harin Olelearand.	House by a Committee of the Citizen Fire Com- pany. They presented a fine appearance and	A mast 160 feet high was erected by the em- ployees of the Pennsylvania Railroad Round	drew Krause, commanding, 45 men.	While the flag was in process of elevation, E.	lows :
County County All	discoursed excellent music on their march from the depot. During the stay of the Band in the	House, from which, this morning, a handsome	Capt. Brady, of the State Seriate, bearing the Flag intended for the Dome of the Capitol.	H. Rauch, Esq., Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives, began to read Washington's	Frennsylvania, I welcome you to a
HARRISBURG, PA.	city they will be the guests of the Citizen Fire		In the rear of this company were two Flags,	Farewell Address, to a large crowd in front of	our State. We deem it a peculiar privilege as
Friday Alternoon, February 22, 1861.	Company. The London Artillerists, Captain Easton, from	A large flag was also raised over the dome of	one of which was used in the campaign of 1776, and the other in the War of 1812.	the rotunda of the Capitol. The Address will be found on the first page of to-day's TRLE	duties of the high effice to man
	the neighborhood of Chambersburg, was the		The company attracted much attention, and	GRAPH.	been called, at this momentous I.
WASHINGTON'S BIRTH DAY	first military arrival. The company was es- corted from the depot to the Franklin House,	44440	were loudly cheered.	After the conclusion of the Flag ceremonies, the procession reformed and proceeded down	ence at our seat of government, on the sary of the birthday of the Father of
IN THE CAPITAL CITY.	by the "Cameron Guard" of our city.	From the Jones House, Brant's Hall, the Cotton Mill and the State Capital Brewery,	SECOND DIVISION." Robert. A. Lamberton, Marshal.	Second street, and Pine street, to await the ar-	
IN THE CAPITAL OIT.	Several of General Keim's staff officers in uniform also arrived at noon, from Reading,	lange and handsome flags were growing from	Barouche, drawn by four grey horses, contain_	rival of the train containing the President elect of the United States, and his suite, who, it was	rests so large a share of the respects your nomination and election to the t
Raising the American Flag to		stationary nag-stans.	ing the Governor, Secretary of the Common- wealth, and the Chairmen of the Com-	understood, would leave the cars at that point.	CV. appreciate the magnitude of the
the Dome of the Capitol.	In the evening our hotels and streets were filled with strangers, creating a bustle and	UNION BADGES. The demand for Union badges—a beautiful	mittees of Amongsmants of both	ARRIVAL OF PRESIDENT LINCOLN.	you, and are fully prepared to sustain the ministration of the Government, which
	lively time generally that was cheerful to look		Houses of the Legislature. Barouche, drawn by four horses containing the	Long before the procession arrived the neigh- borhood of Second and Vine streets was crowd-	the Constitution and the laws. Whatever differences of Opinion
The Oity Filled to Over-	upon. The Benass Brass Band favorad a number of	ribbon—was immense, and nearly every person, males, females and children, we met on the	Speaker of the House of Representatives,	ed with an immense multitude of people	previous to the election , as to the curves in the curves in
flowing.	our citizens with handsome serenades, and did	street sported one of these patriotic emblems.	and Joint Committee of Arrange-	Every balcony, window, tree and available point of observation was thickly studded with	law-abiding, Constitution and $U_{1,j}$
ACRES OF PEOPLE.	not retire until a late hour. The "Cameron Guard," acting as escort to	SENATOR CAMEBON COMPLIMENTED.	Carriages containing the Heads of Department.	humanity anxious to obtain the first glance of	as to your right to claim, and their det.
d	visiting companies, were on duty most of the	number in the ranks of the fromes with their.	The Altoona Brass Band. Knights Commandery of Masons of Altoona in	"Honest Old Abe." The special train arrived at 14 o'clock, when	Accordingly, here to day are present
Grand Military and Civic Display.	night awaiting the arrival of trains. In the performance of this duty they evinced a spirit	scription: "THE TABIFF BILL PASSAD. HONOR TO SI-	full regalia. 40 members, with banner.	the President, with two of his suite, was escorted	opinion, to welcome and to honor
American Flag Festival.	of patriotism and self-sacrifice, which cannot be	MON CAMERON." A large white banner was also suspended at the Jones House, containing the in-	Parke Commandery, No. 11, of Harrisburg. Wm. T. Bishop, Marshall. All in full	to a baronche drawn by six elegantly ca- parisoned grey horses, which proceeded,	Constitutionally chosen President of the States.
Amorioan Fiag Fostivai.	too highly commended. THE TWENTY-SECOND.	scription : "CAMEBON AND THE TARIFF OF 1861."	regalia.	followed by the entire procession, to the Jones	Nor have we observed with indifference recent public expression of your your
SENATOR CAMERON COMPLIMENTED.	The sun this morning rose refulgent in all	This compliment was eminently due to General Cameron, who has been the steadfast friend of	Perseverance Lodge No. 21, A. Y. M., of Har- risburg, in full regalia.	Honse, where the President alighted and was conducted to the portico in front of that Hotel	subject closely affecting the material of Pennsylvania. That it is not only a
BETWEEN FOUR AND FIVE THOUSAND	its glories, as it always ought to rise on the na-	the Protective policy, and did more than any	Lebanon Lodge No. 226, in full regalia.	by his Excellency, Gov. Curtin. The appear-	but the duty of every General (Gamma) while providing revenue for its sup- means of a Taria, so to regulate (Gamma)
MILITARY PRESENT.	atmosphere was calm, though bracing, and serv-	other Senator, perhaps, to secure the passage of the Tariff bill.	Union Lodge No. 320, in fall regalia. Dauphin Lodge of Odd Fellows No. 160, in full	-ance of the President and the Governor was greeted with immense cheering by the assem-	important to allord adequate protected
	ed to invigorate the spirit of all concerned in the festivities of the day.	FORMING THE PROCESSION.	regalia.	hled multitude	the industrial interests of the country versally admitted by our people
FULL DESCRIPTION OF THE PARADE.	STREET DECORATIONS.	As the hour of ten approached there was a	Daughin Encampment No. 10, in full regalia. Charlestown Cornet Band.	After the cheering had somewhat subsided, Gov. Curtin welcomed the President as follows;	therefore, afforded them profound scheme that you have been known recently to
Arrival of President Lincoln.	That which could not fail to first attract the eye of the observer was the great number of	general movement of the Military, Firemen Civio Associations, and the multitude of specta-	Olive Encampment No. 56, in full regalia.	GOVERNOR CURTIN'S BEMARKS.	that this is also your view of the true the Government.
	flags that decorated the streets of the city	tors, towards Market and Third streets. For a full hour these two thoroughfares were alive	Steuben Lodge No. 8, of Harrisburg, in full re- galia.	SIR :It is my pleasure to welcome you to the State of Pennsylvania, and to extend to	
Grand Union Demonstration.	These were visible everywhere. They waved from lofty flag-staffs-from ropes suspended	with the tread of the advancing military, and	Scott Rend of Mifflintown. Bauphin Commandery, in full regalia.	you the hospitalities of this city. We have frequently heard of you since you left your	presence among us of him whom the have so recently elevated to the Chair
INTENSE ENTHUSIASM OF THE PEOPLE.	across streets-and from poles jutting out from	other associations, seeking their places in the line of procession. The music of the innumer-	THIRD DIVISION.	home in a distant place, and every word that has fallen from your lips has falled upon the	ington, and to whom they have so Ling
Speeches of President Lincoln and	windows of private residences. Juveniles, too, went in strong on the "bunting," and nearly	able bands, the hurrying to and fro of marshals	John B. Cox, Marshall.	ears of an excited, patriotic but loyal people. (Applause.) Sir, as President elect of the	fided their highest interests-hoperal beneficial results of the wise and just
Governor Curtin.	every one we met on the sideway waved a	and aids on horsebask bearing orders from head quarters—the shouts of the multitude—all	Jackson Bifle Band. American Fire Company, of Lancaster, Mar-	United States, you are called to the discharge of official duties at a period of time when	which we trust, and believe, will sign. Administration, and soon restore har
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	"Star Spangled" piece of cotton from the end of a lath or a shingle. It was emphatically a	combined to render the scene exciting beyond	shall, Col. S. H. Price, 55 men. Black	the public mind is distracted and divided, when animosities and distractions divide the	prosperity to our country, I again, in the and in behalf of the Senate, bid your a
Reception at the Capitol.	festival of flags.	description. The fireman were formed on Third street,	pants, red shirts, with black oil cloth caps. The Company drew the	people of this hitherto happy and prosperous country. You undertake, sir, no easy task.	welcome to our Capitol. After Mr. Palmer had concluded, the
	At an early hour our thoroughfares indicated the crowded condition of the city. The hotels were filled to overflowing, and private hearding		Hook and Ladder apparatus	You must restore fratornal feeling. You must	of the House of Representatives came
ORATION OF SENATOR PALMER.	"eto mica to overnowing, and private boarding	Marshai John B. Cox. The military were formed on Market street,	of the Hope Fire Compa- ny, of Harrisburg.	in place of hostility and restore prosperity, peace and concord to this unhappy country.	and addressed Mr. Lincoln as follows RESPECTED SIR :
THE CLOSING SCENES	houses were swarming. Where the crowd ob- tained "provender" passes beyond the scope of	right resting on I hird, under the direction of	Worth Infantry Band, of York.	[Applause]. And future generations will rise	It becomes my duty-and
DEPARTURE OF MILITARY.	our comprehension. The capacity of our city	the aids of the Commander-in-Chief Gen. Keim.	Friendship Fire Company, of Harrisburg, Marshall, G. Earnest, 51 men. Red shirts,		is a pleasant one-to welcome you in the members of the House of Repu-
	to accommodate large crowds is well known; but here was an army of people. It is to be	The civic societies were formed in Market	black pants, New York Fire hats.	tol, the flag of our country, carried there	of Pennsylvania, and to express to pleasure in meeting you in this Hall.
The ceremonies incident to raising, for the first time, the glorious "Stripes and Stars" over	hoped, however, that all were provided for.	street, the left of the military, under the di- rection of the Marshal R. A. Lamberton, Esq.	Drawing hose carriage, handsome- ly decorated with flags.	in the arms of men who defended the country when defence was needed. I assure	We are proud and gratified to meet bid you welcome in the name of Part
the dome of the State Capitol, took place to-day;	THE STUCE	After some time, spent in arranging officers,	Hummelstown Band.	you, sir, there is no star or stripe erased, and on its azure field there blazons forth thirty-four	as the President elect of the United Sta This is not the time nor the occasion
and the military and civic demonstration in honor of the event, and in honor of the	west arrived between six and seven o'clock, A.	the procession marched off in the following order:	Union Fire Cempany, of Lancaster, 40 men	stars, [long continued applause,] the number of the bright constellation of States over which	king a formal address to you. The phere to see, and, if possible, hear you
birth-day of the great and good Washington	at the those of the neothol and cumbertand	Major-General Keim, Chief Marshall.	Hope Fire Company, of Harrisburg, Marshall,	you are called by a free people, in a fair elec- tion, to preside. We trust, sir, that in the dis-	whose ability and integrity they have their hopes, and who is soon to pre-
spectacles ever witnessed in the interior of Penn	arrivals put things in working order at an early	Officers of Staff, twenty in number, m sunted. FIRST DIVISION.	A. K. Black, 38 men. Red shirts, black pants and New York fire hats.	charge of your high office, you may reconcile	the destinies of this great nation
sylvania. It was emphatically a "rising of the	nour, and brought out the uniformed "sove-	National Guard Bang, of Fhiladelphia, twenty-	A number of boys drawing a hose carriage be-	have heretofore been reconciled.	nia contributed as much to your de- your present exalted though ardious pro-
of traitors who are plotting to destroy our lib	appeared to be the great centres of attraction,	five instruments, preceded by a corps of eight drummers.	longing to the Hope Fire Company, of	history, study onr tradition. Here are the	any other State in the Union, and altheory voice has always been for peace, "anen
ortics, and sunder that great political fabric to	and the sidewalks of these thoroughfares were blocked up with masses of human beings long	National Guards, (battallion,) of Philadelphia,	Harrisburg. Four pioneers, in full uniform, with bearskin	people who will defend you, the Constitution, the Laws and the integrity of this Union.	waters fields unbought with blood y lieve I speak the sentiments of Lag
all notions turned on the Manual at the	before the hour of forming the procession. At	major reter Lyte commanding, 200 men, by	caps, carrying axes.	government of a free people, in deeds of peace.	ple, when I say she is willing to find the resources-men and money to maintain
There was much-very much-indeed, we may	a stand post in Market street, near Third, in every direction were heard instrumental and	fatigue dress, black hat and red animal. The Guard battalion and monas, Walter the question was determined of eight the question was determined.	. Repass Cornet Band, of Williamsport. Citizen Fire Company, of Harrisburg. Mar-	We are a peaceful laborious people. We believe that civilization, progress and christianity are	Constitution, sustain the Generation. enforce the laws.
strongly the most patriotic failure 1	martial bands discoursing our National airs,	the question was des.	shall, Alexander W. Watson, 42 men.	advanced by the protection of free and paid la- bor.	Permit me again to bid you weber name of the Representatives of the
tions. The favorable condition of the weather	multitude up to the true patriotic feet the	Mr. WILSON Philadelphia, Captain Peter	hats, drawing their silver hose	Sir, I welcome you to the midst of this gen- erous people, and may the God who has so long	Pennsylvania. The gloom that now has our beloved country—when designing
the immense multitude of people the mea- sured tread of the military the soul-inspiring	FLAG BAISING AT THE HO	of men, in grey dress and black hats.	carriage.		endeavoring to disturb the only sure Note our libertics, THE UNION, we most you, sir.
music-the salvos of artillery-the display of	FLAG RAISING AT THE HOLE AND A STREAM AND A	Philadelphia Zouaves, Captain E. Bandin, 45	Citizen Button Engine, drawn by four horses. gorgeously decorated with wreaths and	glory of the government, and the happiness	abiding faith in the wisdom and justice of dence and a firm reliance on your patrice
innumerable flags and bannors-the DAY itself	Witness Witness Re Comments 8	mon, in regular French Bran by a weman as a	American Flags.	and prosperity of the people.	dence and ability to save the nation for present impending danger. We decide
stion, the successor of the	to the raising of a harmonican flag	Thum diana	Van Tries Cornet Band, of Hollidaysburg. Washington Hose Company, of Harrisburg. 26	BEMARKS OF MR. LINCOLN. The sheering and intense excitement conso-	responsibilities of the present hour, and portance of moderation and firmness.
tal warming and all these warming the of patriotism, and all ded graving and all ded reaction such as it	The Human of that building The Human	Washington Gräys, of Bethlehem, Capt. Sel- mildge, 53 men. Fatigue dress-gray	men. Black pants, red shirts, New York	quent upon the close of the Governor's remarks,	no disguising the fact that the ship
	sent and discoursed another the sent and		fire hats. Drawing hose carriage:	having somewhat subsided,	drifting in a dangerous and unknown

Harrisburg. Marshal, S. D. Ingram. 30men.

fire hats. Drawing hose carriage. Mount Vernon Hook and Ladder company of

Gov. Curtin and citizens of the State of Penn-

drifting in a dangerous and unknown we have every confidence in the steady Mr. Lincoln spoke as follows and true heart of the pilot of our choice. We have full confidence in the rate

exquisite satisfaction.

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And apart from these, there was the sense of grandeur always called into being by the sight of the presence of a great multitude, animated by one impulse, and moving or acting in the atproud reflection absent, that under the benign neral rights, powers and duties of citizenship; -this mighty upheaving and commingling of society-when over thirty thousand people were was not a guard, a patrol, a sentry, nor scarcecheck the ebullition of social or political excite- lishment. ment; that there was need of none; and that the peace, order and quiet of the city were as completely undisturbed as they could have been bayonets and an army of peace officers. But to a.description of events.

THE DAY PREVIOUS.

Yesterday morning was ushered in with clear sky and a bracing atmosphere. Towards of humanity. Every lady seemed to be on the noon, however, huge banks of dark clouds made their appearance in the horizon, the harbingers of a "stiff northwester," which came on apace, interspersed with squalls of snow, exciting serious apprehensions in regard to the condition of next day's meteorology. Indeed, the" weath er question" suddenly became a popular one with all classes of society, and was discusse with due regard to the highest philosophical authority down to Dr. Jenner's rympthical prog nostications. This inauspicious state of affairs, however, did not deter our citizens from making their preparations for the grand demonstration on the morrow. They, at least, were determined to be "on time" "rain or shine," in an exhibition of their fealty to the Union and veneration of the memory of the "father of his country." 'At an early hour American Flags of all sizes unfurled their meteor hues in various parts of the city with a fine and inspiing effect.

In the course of the day a beautiful arch, covered with spruce, was erected at the edge of the sideway opposite one of the entrances on the Market Square front of the Jones House. Through this, it was understood, the President elect was to enter his quarters at that establish-

ARRIVAL OF BANDS AND MILITARY.

of ladies.

xived at noon in the Northern Central train, and drill excited universal praise.

ON THE COTTON MILL. From the Hope Engine House the Bands, to-

gether with the firemen, and a large crowd of spectators, proceeded to the Cotton Mill, to witness a similar event. The flag, which is a tainment of a common object. Nor was the large and handsome one, was purchased by the operatives of the mill, which speaks volumes influence of political institutions which give and for their patriotism. It was run up to the top secure to every man his equal share in the ge- of a mast substantially erected near the cupola, and greeted with the irrepressible acclaim of the amid this great convulsion as it may be called vast multitude. A large number of the female operatives of the mill, joined in singing several of our National songs on the occasion with brought together in one mass as it were, there a fine effect. The flag adds much to the appearance of the mill, and we understand will ly a policeman stationed anywhere to hold in be daily unfurled to the breeze over that estab-

THE PRELIMINARY PARADES. At an early hour military companies, headed by bands of music, delegations of firemen. In Paris, Vienna or Petersburg by legions of and civic associations, were parading through our principal thoroughfares, giving a busy "note of preparation" for the approaching parade. At nine o'clock, Market, Second and Third streets, and the Square seemed a perfect hive

move, and on the tip-toe of expectation, and the pressure was tremendous.

MECHANICS AND WORKINGMEN.

The Cotton Mill, Machine Shops, Car Factory, and most of our large manufacturing establishments were closed, with the view of affording their employees an opportunity of participating n the festivities of the occasion. The Public Offices and Banking Institutions were also closed, in honor of the day.

THE OLD SOLDIERS,

Always prompt to obey when duty calls to honor the flag of their country, were on the ground early properly equipped for the grand ccasion. Their head quarters was Brant's Hall, where they assembled in large numbers ; and it was really an interesting sight to witness these gray-haired veterans associating together and recalling recollections of "days lang syne." About 81 o'clock Captain Brady, carrying the flag intended for the Capitol, accompanied by Captain Krause and a delegation of firemen, and preceded by a brass band, left the Jones House, and marched in procession to Brant's Hall, to join their compatriots in arms. Their arrival was greeted with hearty cheers. MILITARY DRILL.

The Allen Rifles, of Allentown, previous to The noon train of cars brought a huge the hour of forming the grand parade, entercrowd of strangers from the North, East, South tained a large crowd of spectators by going State Capital Band of Harrisburg in their new and West, among which was a large proportion through a series of drills on the public grounds in front of the State Arsenal. The fine appear-The Repass Brass Band, of Williamsport, ar- ance of the company and the precision of their

s, Capt. Good, 37 men. band. Fatigue dress. Martial Music.

Reading Artillery, Capt, Alexander, 30 men. Fatigue dress.

hats, pants and coats.

Lehigh Cornet Band

ehigh Infantry, of Lehigh county, Capt. Yeager, 30 men. Grey pants and black hats. Martial Music. American Flag.

First Regiment, Huntingdon county, composed of the following companies :

Scott Infantry, Capt. George Dare, 75 men. Scott Artillery, Capt. Simeon Wright, 45 men. Union Guards, Capt. Joseph Johnston, 45 men. Standing Stone Guards, Capt. John C. Watson. 40 men.

Jackson Artillery, James B. Grossman, men.

Ringgold Artillery, Capt. J. H. Dell, 85 men. Three American Flags. Martial Music.

Two Flags.

Independent Infantry, of Bloomfield, Perry county, Capt. H. D. Woodruff, 62 men. U. S. Uniform.

Logan Guards of Lewistown, J. B. Selheimer, 40 men.

Mifflin County Cavalry, on foot. Capt. G. V. Mitchell, 35 men. Blue pants and coats,

bear-skin hats.

Johnston Brass Band, nine pieces. Tennor Drummer boys with drums. First Regiment, 16th Division, Blair county.

Seven companies, Col. Jacob Higgins, 800 men. Citizens Guards, of Johnstown, Cambria coun-

ty, Capt. Flannigan, 36 men. Johnston Zouave Cadets, Capt. I. M. Power, 50 men, red pants, blue coats, red caps. Martial Music.

Flag.

Latrobe Light Infantry, Capt. J. I. Bearer, 54 men. Martial Music. Chambersburg Artillery, Capt. Housem, 46 men, blue coats and blue hats. Fort Louden Artillery, of Franklin county,

Capt. Vance, 14 men. Martial Music. Safe Harbor Artillerists, Capt Hess 45 men. Lancaster Fencible Band. Lancaster Fencibles, Capt Franklin 36 men

Fatigue dress. Mount Joy Band.

Washington Rifles, Capt. Jacob Waltman, 59 men. uniform. Cameron Guard of Harrisburg, Capt. J. M. Eyster, 40 men

Five drummer boys, with drums.

Black pants, sed shirts, New York fire hats .-Drawing their Hook and Ladder apperatus.

costume.

Paxton Hose company, of Harrisburg, Marshal, D. Crawford. 40 men. Black pants, blue shirts and New York fire hats, drawing hose carriage, handsomely trimed with wreaths of flowers and upon which a scaffolding was erected and occupied by three children.

Duncan's Island Band

Good Will: Fire company, of Harrisburg. Marshall, G. B. Cole. Twenty-five men. Black pants and red shirts. Drawing hose carriage. The procession thus formed marched.over the route previously published, and was followed throughout with a dense multitude on the sideways. In every street through which it passed the door-ways and windows of houses were filled with the fair sex, whose sunny smiles and waving handkerchlefs betokened their patriotic feelings.

When the procession entered State street from Front, the military filed on both sides of the street and permitted the Old Soldiers and the civic portion of the procession to pass between the lines to the Capitol, where the ceremony of raising the flag was to take place.

APPEARANCE OF THE CAPITOL

Long before the procession arrived, the grounds in the vicinity of the Capitol were literally covered with a dense mass of humanity, awaiting with anxiety the approaching coremonies. From a stand-point on the roof of the Capitol the scene was pre-eminently grand and imposing. State street filled with the particolored uniforms of the military, the rich regalias of the Masons and Odd Fellows, the uniformed firemen, the music from twenty bands, the loud roar of cannon, and the wild huzzas from twenty thousand throats, combined to fill up a picture of the most gratifying description. BAISING THE STARS AND STRIPES ABOVE THE CAPITOL. dome of the Capitol was entrusted to the Soldiers of the War of 1812. It was a compliment well bestowed upon these gallant heroes, and

der tones in response, while the brass bands | style.

lvania: Perhaps the best thing that I could do would be simply to endorse the patriotic and eloquent speech which your Governor has just Duncannon Cornet Band. A number of men painted and dressed in Indian quite sure that I am unable to address to you to you anything se appropriate as that which he has

uttered. Beference has been made by him to the distraction of the public mind at this time and to the great task that lies before me in entering upon the administration. of the General Government. With all the eloquence and ability that your Governor brings to this theme, I am quite sure he does not—in his situation he cannot—appreciate as I do the weight of that great responsibility. I feel that, under God, in the strength of the sam and wisdom of the heads of these masses, after all, must be my support. [Immense cheering.] As I have often had occasion to say. I repeat to you—I am quite sure I do not deceive myself when I tell you I bring to the work an honest heart ; I dare not tell you that I bring a head sufficient for it. [A voice-"we are sure of that."] If my own strength should fail, I shall at least fall back upon these masses, who, I think, under any circumstances will not fail.

Allusion has been made to the peaceful prim ciples upon which this great Commonwealth was originally settled. Allow me to add my meed of praise to those peaceful principles. I hope no one of the Friends who originally settled here, or who lived here since that time, or who live here now, has been or is a more devoted lover of peace, harmony and concord than my humble self.

While I have been proud to see to-day the finest military array, I think, that I have ever en, allow me to say in regard to those men that they give hope of what may be done when war is inevitable. But, at the same time, allow me to express the hope that in the sliteding of blood their services may never be needed, especially in the shedding of fraternal blood. It shall be my endeavor to preserve the peace of this country so far as it can possibly be done, consistently with the maintenance of the institutions of the country. With my consent, or without my great displeasure, this country shall never witness the shedding of one drop of blood in fraternal strife.

And now, my fellow-citizens, as I have made many speeches, will you allow me to bid you farewell?

Mr. Lincoln then retired with the Governor to the suite of rooms appropriated to him in the the whole of that proceeding I was a very The duty of raising the American flag to the hotel, where he was personally introduced to a ble instrument. I had not provided that large number of persons.

RECEPTION AT THE CAPITAL.

they evidently appreciated the importance of was conducted into the Hall of the House o the trust. At 121 o'clock precisely, the flag Representatives, by Governor CURTIN, and the being properly adjusted to the ropes, began to committee of reception. After ascending the ascend slowly towards the dome, the Old Sol-diers pulling away at the ropes with commend-able vigor. As the flag reached the cornice of took their seats. After a short interval the words uttered at the hotel in regart to able vigor. As the flag reached the cornice of took their seats. After a short interval the the main building it suddenly expanded, and as Speaker and members of the Senate were its meteor stripes kissed the clear cold air, the introduced into the Hall and conduct immense crowd of spectators burst forth in a ed in front of the Speaker's Chair by the Sershout that made the welkin ring again. The geant-at-Arms of the Sonate, Mr. YERKES, who cannon, too, on Capitol Hill sent out its thun- bore the Mace of of in his usual majestic

your intentions, and the purity of y poses; and our ardent prayer is now de-be for the success of your Administration the maintenance of the Constitution and Union.

After Mr. Davis had concluded Mr. wose and replied as follows

Mr. Speaker of the Senate and also Mos of the House of Representatives, and General General Assembly of the State of Proposiappear before you only for a very few narks in response to what has been set I thank you most sincerely for this receptor the generous words in which support in promised me upon this occasion. 1 the great Commonwealth for the overw support it recently gave-not m. pol-but the cause which I think a just of late election. [loud applause.]

Allusion has been made to the Liet- 1 esting fact perhaps we should say that first time appear at the Capitol of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, U birthday of the Father of his Country nection with that beloved anniversary ed with the history of this country. I ready gone through one exceedingly inter scene this morning in the executing in the dephies of the second state of the second s allowed the privilege of standing Independence Hall, [enthusiastic d to have a few words addressed to me th opening up to me an opportunity of ever

with much regret that I had not more the press something of my own feelings the occasion-somewhat to harmoniz and shape to the feelings that had been The

feelings of my whole life. Besides this, our friends there had be a magnificient flag of the country. 10.1 arranged it so that I was given the harranged it to the head of its stall with and when it went up, I was pleased it went to its place by the such a work of the state of t and it flaunted gloriously to the wind wind an accident, in the light glowing sun-the the morning, I could not help hoping that was in the entire success of that beautifi mony, at least something of an omen of is to come. [Loud applause.] Not help, feeling them as I often have felt. the I had not made the arrangement for elevait to its place; I had applied but a very At half past two o'clock the President elect it. In the whole transaction, I will in the hands of the people who had arranged it if I can have the same generous co-operation the people of this nation, I think the has been said about the military support the general government may expect Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, in 1 emergency. To guard against any P mistake do I recur to this. It is not with pleasure that I contemplate the possibility a necessity may arise in this country in use of the military arm. [Applause].