HARRISBURG, PA.

Monday Atternoon, March 18, 1861.

The Surrender of Fort Sumter. The country is now realizing the sad infficence.' Mr. Moorehead showed that effects of the armistice which James Bu-she was indebted to the munificence of chanan made with the Soutnern disunionists. That faithless public officer was nobly charity, and that as early as 1816 actuated by a double purpose in this execrable transanction. He not only secured personal ease himself during the remain- and also an annuity of \$500 per annum for ing portion of his term, but he was re- ten years, to be applied to the support of solved to embarrass his successor in office. Western Pennsylvania boatmen who might The people will, however, place the re- fall sick in the city of New Orleans. sponsibility in the right quarter, cunning. where they were called in pursuit of their ly as the scheme was devised. Had he business, carrying the produce and mine-

solemn oath which he took on his entrance into office-true to the common instinct of a man and a patriot—the American flag would now be flying from every fort in Charleston harbor, and the secession movement would have been crushed in the outstart. The Washington corressays: "Posterity will hold James Buchanan to an awful account for not, as long ago as October or November, 1860, taking time by the forelock, and throwing taking time by the forelock, and throwing the same and anymount in the suspension of work on the State House.—

This evil, for some time apprehended, took place yesterday evening, all the remaining the fifth resolution of the majority report of the committee on Federal Relations, which has been under discharged. The bonds authorized by the Legislature for the purpose of construction of this building cannot be sold, and so the work the state House.—

The sevent of the suspension of work on the State House.—

Sr. Louis, March 18.

The following amendment to the fifth resolution of the majority report of the committee on Federal Relations, which has been under discussion during the past week, was voted down on Saturday in the Convention by a vote of sixty-one to thirty: To amend the fifth resolution. pondent of Forney's Press very truthfully troops, arms and ammunition into the is suspended. war to distant and to foreign stations; train, and put its five passenger conductors on and his Secretary of War threw into Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi and New Orleans an incredible amount of ammunition and arms; while his Secretary of the Treasury busied himself in undermining the credit of the National Government, by disseminating the doctrine that this Union could not and should not stand in the event of Lincoln's election. Where have these proceedings left our country to-day? How does Mr. Lincoin find himself on entering upon the discharge of his duties? The answer is to be found in the opinion freely given by the venerable Lieutenant General of the Army of the United States, Winfield Scott, who declares that Fort Sumter cannot hold out ten days against the South Carolina troops and batteries, and that it could not be reinforced without an army of ten thousand men, backed by | ETIA .- The Sicilians have just organized our entire navy. Hence it is that the a society for the purchase of Venetia, and opinion begins to be entertained and an-nounced of recalling Anderson from Fort very eloquently written address, the found-the recent military preparations by the revolu-Sumter, in order to spare the effusion of ers of this society make a warm appeal to tionists, orders have been sent to land the blood. Late intelligence announces that the patriotic feelings of the Italians, and war to reinforce Lieut. Slemmer's command. fifteen days hence Major Anderson and announce that societies of a similar char- That was Mr. Holt's orders at the first sign of his troops will be at the point of starva- acter will be established in all parts of actually landed, because assurances were given tion; and a highly distinguished authority actor will be established in all parts or lactually landed, because assurances were given that no attack was meditated, and to satisfy the Peace Convention.

Jefferson Davis has recently sent secret or and thereby give the southern conspirators at it is if she refuses to secret it it will be derived to the commander of his troops a Pensaand thereby give the southern conspirators etia, if she refuses to accept it, it will be ders to the commander of his troops a Pensa a chance to rejoice? Would it not be applied to the raising and equipping of an better if the Government should say to army for the conquest of that province. the people of South Carolina, you have been misled into the belief that the Republican party, if in power, would encroach can anthracite coal, are now constructing are 500 Government troops and marines in the various vessels laying off the harbor. Should upon your rights, and bring upon the by the Paris and Orleans Railway comcountry civil war. We withdraw our pany, at their work-ships at Irvy, under

THE LAST KICK .- George N. Sanders, whose famous telegram to Mr. Buchanan manuel will solemnly assume the title of at the time of the Charlesten Convention, King of Italy. Venetia will probably made some sport and enraged the "Old be purchased from Austria, and war be ly with the President. He has had the fullest Public Functionary," was at Montgomery prevented. This is the more probable, as oral and written opinions of the army, and the on the 4th of March. He amused him. Austria has her hands full in attending to of his Cabinet. No determination was reached self by sending the following last mes. Hungary, which is ripe for revolt. sage to the retiring President:

simply stating facts as they exist. The

responsibility, awful and unparalled as it

Buchanan. It is for the new Administra-

Montgomery, Alabama, Capital Confederate States of America, March 4, 1861:—You choose to be the last President of the United States,

leaving no government behind you, and di amidst the curses of all mankind. (Signed) Gro. N. SANDERS.
To President Buchanan, Washington, D. C.
late Capital of the United States.

THE COTTON STATES .- The area of the cotton States alone exceeds about four times that of Great Britain or Prussia.-Spain and Turkey thrown in.

during a recent debate in Congress, to establish an organ at Montgomery, and less, destroy Fort Moultrie and sacrifice many show up a statement of Collector Hatch, engage him to perform antics in connections and sacrifice many show up a statement of Collector Hatch, engage him to perform antics in connections. other States for aid in the erection of that the State of Pennsylvania made an appropriation of \$5,000 for that purpose, been true to his country-true to his rals of that section of the State to that

> STRINGENT TIMES IN SOUTH CAROLI-NA.—From the Columbia correspondence the Congress again meets. The Commission-NA.—From the Columbia correspondence ers to Europe, Messrs. Yancy, of Alabama, A. of the Savannah Republican we take the Dudley Mann, and R. A. Rust, of Louisiana, following paragraphs:

The principal topic of conversation here just now is the stringency of the times, which seems to have reached its culminating point in

Southern forts, in advance of the treason that farm the State House is not the only interest tion by adding the following: And further that has suffered from the times. The found-believing the fate of Missouri depends upon a at that day boldly proclaimed. His inertness, his refusal to do this thing, was
imitated by his Cabinet. His Secreimitated by his Cabinet. His Secretary of the Navy sent off our ships of reduced pay, running one trip a week each, Interesting from the National Capital. besides reducing all the salaries from the Washington March 12

> United States Senator, arrived in Philadelphia on Saturday evening, and stopped at war Levant. the Continental Hotel, where he was honored with a serenade by a few of his personal friends. The services of the United States Cornet Band were procured, and after performing one or two airs, Mr. Wilmot made his appearance on the balcony, and was introduced to the crowd below by has resigned. Wm. B. Mann, Esq. Mr. Wilmot, after making a few remarks on the present condition and future prospects of the country, retired. The affair created but little excitement, as it was kept private.

SCOTHER FOR THE PURCHASH OF VEN

LOCOMOTIVES, to be driven by Ameritroops and thus show you that you were the direction of a Philadelphian, of the mistaken. We could have laid Charleston name of Milholland. The coal can be in ashes, but we forbear, believing that laid down on the line for \$6.76 per ton, time will teach you that you were wrong, and the experiment annoys the English that your best interest is to return to the coal dealers very much. It is said to be Union, and that nothing but humiliation owing to the enterprise of a French noand disgrace will await you outside of it. bleman recently in this country, whose You are still our brethren and, therefore, attention was drawn to the subject while we do not wish to shed your blood.' I travelling with Lord Lyons, the British am not giving you my own opinions, but minister, over the Reading Railway.

ITALY.—The course of politics indicate is, must be laid at the door of James that ere long Napoleon will abandon the protection which he has given to the tionto deal with realities as it finds them." Pope, since 1848, leaving that Pontiff to settle matters with Victor Emmanuel as best he can. In a short time Victor Em-

> "A GOOD SIGN."—The Anti Slavery that he is to bear it before the country.
>
> It is known that after a deliberate investiga Standard denounces Mr. Lincoln's In- tion of all the facts, the Cabinet, with one ex augural as illiterate and not sufficiently caption, approve the military judgment of General Scott, and yield to it as a necessity which cannot be avoided. This almost unanimous Mercury attacks it also for its grammatical concurrence on the part of men who have been Mercury attacks it also for its grammatical defects, and because it is down on the stand-points, and to hold different views of policy for its treatment, is sufficient to show that there must be the most sufficient reasons for evidence that the inaugural must be this conclusion.

It is nearly three times that of France, five times larger than all Germany, and three or four times larger than Spain, and nearly double that of the Russian Empire in Europe. And taking the entire of all the Slave States, they give a surface surpassing in extent all the Territory held
in Europe by the boasted five Powers, with

of New Orleans, that the Charity Hospi. tion with it. Some of the Southern pa- trol. It is easy for those who have no respon tal in that city was claimed by Louisiana pers object, not appreciating Mr. Browne's sibility to propose plans and to blame others for not adopting them; but if an experiment as justly the glory and pride of her mu- qualifications for anything but treachery.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE

DAILY TELEGRAPH.

Resumption of Specie Payments.

PHILADELPHIA, March 18. The banks of this city resumed specie payments this morning.

From the Southern Confederacy.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 18. The tariff bill reported last week was not ed into a law; it will be up for action when will leave for New Orleans, to take an English steamer at Havana on the 27th, for South-

Missouri State Convention.

of sixty-one to thirty: To amend the fifth resolu-

Official dispatches from the East India quadron say that one of the vessels has been SERENADE TO THE HON. DAVID WIL- dispatched to Ningpo, for the purpose of find-mor.—This gentleman, recently elected and out if possible the pirates who recently The Pacific mail by the North Star brought

> The last remittances from any of the seceded States on account of the customs were received from Galveston toward the close of February, eing about nine hundred dollars. Drafts or balance due previous to the secession and on receipts other than from customs, are, it is said, honored in those States, with the exception of

Mr. Archibald, Engineer in Chief of the Navy,

FORT PICKENS. NO INTENTION TO ABANDON IT. DANGER OF A COLLISION.

The Brooklyn Waiting for the Event.

WASHINGTON, March 17, There is no intention of abandoning Fort

Dispatches were received here to day from Montgomery, indicating a momentary apprehension of a collision a Fort Pickins. It appears that the Commanders of the Brooklyn and Sabine can land no supplies or have any they disregard this notification and attempt to land, a fight will at once come off.

Fort Pickens is invested with thirteen full batteries, including Forts Barrancas and Mo-Rae, all of which command Fort Pickens and the offing. Gen. Braxton Bragg is command-ing officer of the troops of the seceding States. The Government, it is understood, have this information, and this is one of the subjects which have engaged their attention for the last forty-eight hours.

THE EVACUATION OF FORT SUMTER.

THE CABINET DISCUSSION CLOSED.

THE MATTER IN MR. LINCOLN'S HANDS.

THE PROPOSITIONS FOR RE-INFORCING.

THE FORT HEMMED IN.

SHARP PRACTICE SOMEWHERE.

Washington, March 17. The decision in regard to the withdrawal of spoken and written counsel of every member yesterday. Mr. Lincoln is fully sensible of the important responsibility which rests upon him, and will decide finally with the full knowledge

nearer the right thing than we supposed. Various modes have been suggested for re-enforcing Fort Sumter, but not one of them can It is stated upon the best military authority

that Major Anderson's present force could not

CROCK COOKS

LOUISIANA MUNIFICENCE.—General Moorehead, Representative from Allegheny county in this State, took occasion, during a recent debate in Congress, to establish an organ at Montgomery, and hold out forty-eight hours in the event of a collision with the batteries now concentrated against him in full play. The physical endurance required to work his heavy guns would be exhausted in that time. He could, doubt learn destroy Fort Moultrie and sacrifice many to surrender from causes beyond human conshould be tried against the advice of the most experienced soldiers and fail, who would avert the execration which would follow it? Mr. Lincoln will deliberate well before deciding.

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and Hon. Frill Mesley, Associate Judges in Dauphin
county, having Issued their precept, bearing date the
licit day of February, 1861, to me directed, for holding
a Court of Oyer and Terminer and General Jail Delivery
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county of Dauphin, and to commence on the Arm Mos.
Day of Arm Merk, being the 22D day of April, 1861,
and to continue two weeks.

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proper persons, at 10 c'clock in the forencon of said day,
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own remembrances, to do those things which to their
office appertains to be done, and those who are bound
in recognizances to prosecute against the prisoners that
are or shall be in the Jail of Dauphin county, be then
and there to prosecute against them as shall be just.

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March, in the year of our Lord, 1861, and in the eightythird year of the independence of the United States.

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THE Auditor appointed by the Orphan's Court of Dauphin county; to distribute the balance remaining in the hands of Abraham Minus, Administrator of George W. Miller, late of Lykons township, in said county, doe'd., will meet the parties interested at his of fiee, in the borough of Grats, in said county, on Sarozar, the 13th day of April next, at 10 e'clock a. x., at which time and place they are hereby notified to attend and present their claims.

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