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Washington.

Rights convention.

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Forever float that standard sheet I Where breathes the foe but falls before With Freedom's soil beneath our feet, And Freedom's hanner streaming o'er

OUR PLATFORM. THE UNION-THE CONSTITUTION-AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW.

HARRISBURG, PA. Thursday Afternoon, April 25, 1861.

### COMMISSARY APPOINTMENT.

William W. Irwin, Esq., of Beaver county, has been appointed Commissary General of the militia of the Commonwealth, and is actively engaged in the discharge of the duties of his office. He is a gentleman of great and varied business qualifications and energy, and is winning the good opinion of all with whom he comes in contact by his courtesy and promptness

legislation.

served.

THE WAR IS TO BE AGGRESSIVE. SO far as we can hear from the movements of the southern conspirators; and as they have struck the first blow, on them the consequences of the conflict will fall. Admitting this to be so, it would be well for the people of the free states to prepare themselves for such a resistance to the aggression of these traitors as will turn the tide of this rebellion, and place the war where it belongs, in the midst of the territory of treason. From their movements, we can see that they do not desire a campaign near either Richmond or Charleston, preferring to have it as far north as possible from the elements of danger in their own midst. To make an impression on the border states and hurry Tennessee and Kentucky into secession, Baltimore was crowded with the minions of treason. where they succeeded in provoking the mob to attack the Federal troops, the consequence of which was the loss of blood on both sides. No quarter was shown to unarmed men attempting to pass through a State professing loyalty to the Union. No quarter is to be offered to the defenders of the city of Washington; and it is time, therefore, that this determination should be spread before the people who are struggling to save the Union and enforce the laws. No quarter is proclaimed by these freebooters. rushing on the Capital of the nation. No quarter is nailed to the mast-heads of their piratical crusers-and as no quarter appears to be their war-cry, the North and the West must answer the barbaric determination with a shout of defiance such as will accept their thirst of no quarter, and make it the rule of the warfare. Rendered perfectly desperate by the barren fruits of their attempted and successful larcenies, they have shown their true colors, when they proclaim this war, so far as they are concerned, as a crusade of spoliation and invasion. the invasion of natural, civil and religious rights. And we believe, that the Confederacy, to be entirely successful, must persist in makcrime and treason were in the Union, United ing this conflict one of no quarter, for if they States stock was worth \$1 16@1 20 per dollar. permit a single freeman to survive the contest, The inference is then fair, that if the slave the triumph will be insecure and the universal states should all remain out of the Union, the slavery they seek to establish, be constantly in danger. On the same principle, forced into this alternative of no quarter, the people of the loyal States must show no quarter to traitors, but struggle for their annihiliation, their banishment and total extinction. Into such extremes are we being forced by the desperation of our enemies. VIRGINIA is reaping the folly of her treachery in the universal condemnation which is being heaped upon her. The western part of the State will never join the crazy portion of the Old Dominion, so that those who are endeavoring to precipitate secession will have an opportunity of testing the length to which the practice can be carried by a division of the Commonwealth, and a revolution waged against a revolution in their own midst. Our own refusal to join in the adulation of Virginia has called out similar refusals among our cotemporaries, one of whom declares that it is about time that the adulation of Virginia, based not upon anything in the present, but upon mere recollections of the past, should be given up.---She has grown more and more silly, until she really seems senile-in her dotage. She is unfit to lead anybody, and the Border States seem to have found it out. When Tom Marshall was in Congress, Andrew Stevenson was Speaker of the House, and John Tyler was President. Henry A. Wise had bored the House with speech after speech about the greatness of Virginia, when Marshall, wearied with it, replied to him, and his peroration was this: "Yes, sir, Washington was a great man, and long have you lived on the legacy of departed greatness. I had the and environment of the mouldering bones at Mount Vernon, than every living Virginian." IN THE WAR EXCITEMENT NOW prevalent it is possible that we may overlook the most vulnerable joint in the armor of the South. We may throw half a million of troops upon the bel territory, and have a line of conquered Gulf, w. Baltimore to the a blow at L son, as by a strict blockade of all the Southern Put and the southern put supply. A scarcity of corn and pork and cloth-ing upon the plantations, will do more toward the re-establishment of the vinion and peace, than a whole campaign of conquists. Staryation is a more effective weapon than the bayosinel. We must use both, but let the hist be made an ally of the last.

ANDREW JACKSON, in his famous Nullification Mesage, delivered in the year 1838, declared that "it is the right of mankind generally, to secure by all means in their power, the bless-these purposes, any body of men have volun-tarily associated themselves under a particular tarily associated themselves under a particular tory without permits. Every one must exer-city without permits. Every one must exer-tory the their judgment as to leaving the city by private conveyance, but in doing so their per-tory the the private conveyan ANDREW JACKSON, in his famous Nullification ] ing its strength-and from these, pushing their form of government, no portion of them can Ohio river they have expanded and stretched dissolve the association without acknowledging their limits until they are almost lost amid the the correlative right in the remainder to de- snows and wastes of the Rocky Mountains, cide whether that dissolution can be permitted from whence they have been taken up and carconsistently with the general happiness." What ried to the shores of the Pacific Ocean. It is was law in 1838 is law now, or we must have such evidences of ability that create credit for changed the statutes wonderfully. But what the nation at home and abroad. It is these to be the statutes wonderfully. But what the nation at home and abroad. It is these to be the statutes wonderfully. But what the nation at home and abroad. It is these to be the statutes wonderfully. But what the nation at home and abroad. It is these to be the statutes wonderfully. But what the nation at home and abroad. It is these to be the statutes wonderfully. But what the nation at home and abroad. It is these to be the statutes wonderfully. But what the nation at home and abroad. It is these to be the statutes wonderfully. But what the nation at home and abroad abroad. It is these to be the statutes wonderfully. But what the nation at home and abroad abro was character and force in politics in the days triumphs, too, that have excited the jealousy of nullification does not appear to be such in and resentment of a corrupt aristocracy in the recorded. A consignment of 800 kegs of power the days of rebellion. Gen. Jackson struck South, who, unable to cope with the energy of der to Folay Brothers, of Baltimore, from New the days of rebellion. Gen. Jackson struck South, who, unable to cope with the energy of Work, was handed over. nullification before it had time to gather the nation, are determined to arrest its improve. The passenger train from Camden station nullification before it had time to gather the nation, are determined to arrest its improve-strength. He boldly informed the followers of ments by destroying its government. These left for Washington on Tuesday afternoon, but borhood who are deprived of their regular in-John C. Calhoun that there was but one posi-tion beyond resistance to the law, and that was on the gallows. He laid down the law to the of the nation, as they are by the right people while they were preparing to resist its and power of its free government. All aristoforce, informed them of the peril they were cracies are maintained in power by the burdens approaching, and then demanded that they which are heaped on the people. Were it not should choose between allegiance and treason. for the debts of England and Austria, the aris-The readers of the political history of those corracies of both nations would cease to rule. times will remember that the nullification was Desiring to imitate such a condition of affairs, robbed of its power before it had time to raise the aristocracy at the Sonth, are provoked with its head for the fatal blow it had contemplated. the credit and prosperity of the country, dis-The Southern people themselves crushed the cover in both their doom, and are therefore organization-and by this act admitted the determined to destroy all if possible. sternal unity of these States. They declared The confidence in financial circles, manifest

that the spirit of our laws was adverse to revo- ed for the stability of the government, is one lution for the correction of evils which could be of the best signs of the times. The fact of our reached through the legitimate channels of unbounded credit while burdened with expen-

sive states, and their threat to absolve them-In contrast with the action of Andrew selves, will increase this credit. When the re-Jackson, the position of James Buchanan, bels have become weary of barren conquests, while he was President, is worthy of the se- when they have become disgusted with the rious consideration of the people of this Union, passions they excited and aroused-and when because James Buchanan was a member of the they feel the poverty and disgrace which are Administration of old Hickory, and of course, approved of its policy. If he had not cheer-fully and absolutely done so, James Buchanan where they were supported and remaining in a unvil a bar of the solution of the soluti would have never been commissioned as Minis- position of antagonism that entails only pover ter to Russia by Andrew Jackson. The ques- ty, burdens and beggary. We then must note tion then is just and natural, "why did James the price of stocks.

Buchanan neglect or refuse to put an end to this rebellion when it first started in Charles ROLLS OF HONOR. - In all of our exchanges ton?" He certainly knew the objects of those outside of the rebel country, we find lists of who were leading in its councils and active in companies that have mustered for the service of its advancing. The principle they adduced to their country. These muster rolls are truly justify their outrages was the same produced rolls of honor. Every man whose name is of artillery with them. by John C. Calhoun, the same denied by An on these rolls, will be the heir of an honor as The same paper says that, although the Conby John C. Calhoun, the same denied by An on these rolls, will be the heir of an honor as Irew Jackson. And yet the conspirators with proud as that ever accorded to any patriot, and Davis at their head, were the favorites at the as just as ever was bestowed by a grateful peo-White House up to March 4, 1861-they were ple. In this contest, the soldier is not called the men who apportioned the last favors of the on to expel a foreign foe, nor is he asked to last Administration, carried off its honor and fight a mercenary band of hirelings. His eneits notes and its bullion, and seized and held my are those whom he once cherished as friends its forts and its arsenals. Had James Buchan--those with whom he once eat salt, chanted an imitated the energy of Andrew Jackson, the same national songe, and gazed with devotion secession would have been crushed before he on the same emblem of a like nationality. left the Presidency. But lacking both the They have betrayed and trampled all these in force and the energy of Jackson, Buchanan the dust-they who swore to defend and mainpermitted the rebellion to strengthen and en- tain the national honor, have given that up large, contenting himself with the reflection to serve ambition's lust, and the honest, true that its complications would serve to confuse and devoted portion of the American people the Administration of Abraham Lincoln, and are called on to contend with fratracides instead thus add to the already inumerable gratifica. of foreign foes. As it has been forced on us tions of his spleen. Country was a secondary let it be so until these rebels are taught that consideration. If he could succeed in destroy- there is power in public virtue, and a force in ing the Republican as he had destroyed the the patriotism of the people, which neither per-Democratic party, his ambition would be fidy, treason or rebellion can overcome. Let those who have taken up arms to maintain the nationality and preserve the Union, not falter IF THE COTTON STATES remain out of the because they will be compelled to turn their Union, as they declare they will. United States weapons on a portion of their fellow citizens. stock must increase in value very materially. While South Carolina and her associates in

Ingratitude makes a most desperate enemy of any man-and hence the enemity of the South.

# THERE is but one powder mill in Virginia and

eight in Maryland, and nine in the rest of the statement can be relied upon, informs us that vesterday he struck the Philadelphia road at

LATEST FROM BALTIMORE.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

private conveyance, but in doing so their per- country's battles. She commands in every rivate conveyance, out in doing so that per household, and on her prudent management it depends how much shall be contributed from Two mousand stand of arms have arrived depends how much shall be contributed from from Harper's Ferry. Supplies of pork, flour and provisions for New York have been stopped. Several cart loads of hinges from Providence, she can make it possible for many a man to

to pass. Numerous seizures of arms and powder are

to her to say "Go." Let her not say "Stay." In every social circle it is the part of patriot ic women to organize, and provide of spare means and by the labor of their hands Junction, and impressed into the Government holy fund will be the noble hearted women of service, it was supposed, for the purpose of the country. Where they can lessen their ex-carrying troops from the junction to Annap-The conductor then took his train bick save in dress or in various other needless ex

enses they will give to this. There is no ticket nominated for delegates to But more even than by their personal exerthe Legislature except that of the Southern tions they can help the good cause by their spirit and example. That the women of the It is thought that the navigation of the revolution deprived themselves of their tes Chesapeake and Ohio canal will be stopped, on was not a very severe blow to the enemy's account of an apprehension that cargoes will commerce, but the example of resolution and

e seized at Washington. The trains on the main stem of the Baltimore had a mighty force. Women move the world. and Ohio railroad were running regularly yes terday via Cleveland and Pittsburg. If they are pariots, treason disappears from the they are patriots, treason disappears from the land. If they deny themselves for their counlight boats on the Potomac have been burned by the Virginians, in order to prevent try's sake, no man will hesitate at any sacrifice. Government vessels from conveying troops to If they toil, men will gladly work double hours and if they show by noble deeds and patriotic Heavy guns were heard yesterday morning near the White House and the supposition is that a transport steamer had been fired on. that a transport steamer had been fired on.

The mails between Washington and Anna-polis have been stoppoed, and the mails from cannot do without them. It needs their brave self-sacrifice. It needs their presence, their voice and their example in the home circles. Richmond are detained by the Government. A messenger from the Annapolis junction where the influence of women is supreme, and controls and shapes the thoughts and deeds of men. Of old, when a Spartan mother handed her son his shield, she shield, "With it, or on Junction, and the whole road from Wash-ington to that point is in the possession of Government. The Annapolis road is also under guard. The road is but little damaged, and a train of cars passed over it yesterday. it." Let every woman of the land show the same spirit of patriotism, and she will do her share for the great cause of Liberty and Union.

HORBIBLE CATASTROPHE.-THIRTEEN LIVE LOST.-TWENTY PERSONS INJURED.-A horrible calamity occured at the oil well of Little &. Myrick, on the Buchanan Flats near Franklin, on Wednesday. A vein of oil was tapped, and a spout thrown up two hundred feet in height. A crowd collected to see it, when the oil tock House for the purpose of protecting the via-duct at that point. They took several pieces are, and an explosion took place, killing four

federate troops were not at Richmond, they would be there in few days with an advance federate troops were not at Richmond, they persons instantly, whose bodies were consumed would be there in few days with an advance guard of 5,000 South Carolinians, and be rapid-by reinforced, the enrolment of 30,000 having he died at 3 o'clock, A. M., on Thursday. een ordered. The reported capture of Fort Pickens, from The reported capture of Fort Pickens, from Thursday, and ten were not expected to live Norfolk, has not been traced to any reliable source. An attack upon that fort is, however, twenty-four hours. Thirty-four persons in all are known to have been burnt, and eported from other sources. Governor Ellis, of North Carolina, has issued as there were many strangers present, it a proclamation calling an extra session of the Legislature on the 1st of May. A correspondent of the *Exchange*, writing in charge of Mr. M. H. Kelsey, who is conveying them to the lad's parents in Michigan.-Mr. Rowser, immediately after the calamity oc curred, despatched a man for an officer and made his will, in which it is stipulated that \$50,000 be given to the poor of his county, \$200 to each of the two men who rescued him from the fire, &c. - those and other features in the will showing him a man of benevolence .-There were four wells consumed in the vicinity, and also a barn belonging Mr. Buchanan, Guble & Gardener lost seventy five barrels of oil .--

& Gardener lost seventy fire barrels of oil. — The owners of the soil at this well lost two hundred and fifty barrels. Bucbanan's loss was one hundred and six barrels. The R ce well lost one hundred and twenty-five barrels. The Wadsworth well lost two hundred barrels. For the above details we are indebted to Mr. Wil liams, Smithfield street. He was on the ground when the affair occurred, and gave us a graphic account of the whole transaction.

New Advertisemeuts. and at such this as here you different by this office. The reservation also being made to in crease or reduce the quantities in requirements at prices accepted. The allotments will b made within three days from the above date.

REQUIREMENTS

11.550 Cartridge boxes, with waist-belts and plates, and cap pouches. 11,550 Knapsacks and straps. 11,550 Haversacks (cotton.)

11,550 Canteens, (covered) with straps 520 Single bitt axes.

520 Spades. 1,040 Hatchets.

130 Crowbars. 260 Picks.

260 ricss. 650 French bell tents, with poles and pins. 350 Wall tents and flies, with poles and pins. 30 Hospital tents, with poles and pins. 520 Camp kettles, holding from 4 to 6 gal.

lons.

1,040 Mess paus. All of the above to be of same pattern as is required by, and to conform to the regulations of the U. S. Army.

R. C. HALE, Quar. Master General Pennsylvania Force Harrisburg, April 24th, 1861. ap24d5t

LIST OF APPLICATIONS TOR TAVERN LICENSE, at April Ses.

ns, 1861, Dauphin county (May Sth.) HARRISBURG .--- FIRST WARD,

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ohn M'Granaghan, 711liam Morris,	Wm G Thompson, Leonard Kramer,
D Hozman,	Wells Coverly,
enjamin Buck,	Daniel Wagner.
Q Peters,	J H Benford & Co.
HARRISBURG	THIRD WARD.
amuel W i resburn,	John H Brant,
benežer Lundy, W Ten Eyck,	Charles Miller,
obert Vaughn.	Joseph W Stone, William Rauch,
muelk Dunlap,	F P Hashules,
enry Omit,	George J Bolton,
HARRISBURG.	-FOURTH WARD.
m P Hughes,	Owen M'Cabe,
m Umberger,	James W Morgan.
azarus Barnhart, ichael Hair,	John Brady,
HARRISBURG	FIFTH WARD.
strick Jorgon,	John Raymond,
WARRIGRITRA	SITTEN WARD

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Victor Shannon. John Diller, LOWER SWATARA TOWNSHIP. Elijah Balsbaugb, Mrs Mary Green, Samuel Niebling, Charlotte Wolf, Jusan Lehman

MIDDLETOWN .--- NORTH WARD. Frederi ck Koerper, Detwiller. Valentine Dolson, MIDDLETOWN .--- MIDDLE WARD: l & Kendig, Christian Neff, MIDDLETOWN .- SOUTH WARD:

John Staub, Henry Hickernell, Steiner David Osborn LONDONDEREY TOWNSHIP. ohn Oldwiler Isaao W Kelchner,

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Peter Swapger, David H Baum EAST. HANOVER TOWNSHIP. Peter Fitting, Wm Frantz, CMA HE Poter Killinger, A H Boyer.

WEST HANOVER TOWNSHIP John Buck.

SOUTH HANOVER TOWNSHIP: Scorge Hocker, LOWER PAXTON TOWNSHIP

A gentleman direct from Washington, whose

from Montgomery, says that it is currently re-ported that although Jefferson Davis is not at Richmond, he will soon be there, and, making that his headquarters, assume the command of the Confederate army—Vice President Stephens to administer the Government during his ab

en ordered

MORE EXPULSIONS FROM THE SOUTH.

No northern man is allowed to travel through any of the slaveholding States. Two men arrived here last night that had been driven from Thomasville, North Carolina. They state that a large body of southern troops were stationed at Harper's Ferry, and that some 500 troops from South Carolina were encamped at M'Quin creek. in Virginia, within four hours travel

SHERMAN'S BATTERY TO GO THROUGH BALTIMORE.

The rails had been removed in various places

A military force was despatched from Balti-more, late last night, to proceed to the Relay

but were easily replaced.

from Washington.

HEAVY SNOW STORM .- Wednesday, morning, says the Wilkesbarre Record of the Times of the 24th inst., opened with a furious snow storm, which must have added many inches to the accomulation on the mountain, was

value of these stocks would so increase as to energies to become enervated, if their poverty would be the only one to supply the South. does not assume a criminal appearance, their

neglect is worthy of part of the condemnation usually visited on the heads of criminals .-Every slave state between the Gulf of Mexico and the Delaware river has cost this government singly more than all the free states toto pay the expense of keeping up the postroutes, while the custom houses in those renowned localities of consumption do not pay

the officials engaged in their management. It may well be asked, What have these States done to lose all they allege they have lost What has Virginia done for her own progress the arts and sciences, that she should claim such great prerogatives? What has South Carolina ever achieved but treason ?. What has Alabama ever accomplished in her own im provement? And Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, what have they all done to not to trust him. This would almost seem to take a position before the world, proclaiming that they have been oppressed by a govern ment into which oppression never can enter. The history of the government is one series of benefits conferred on these very states .---Georgia, of all the slave states, has succeeded in organizing her labor upon a basis of some dignity; and she has gained what reputation and wealth she enjoys because in Georgia white labor and mechanism are recognized for their respectability and power. But in the other States, the reverse has been the practice, and the reverse also has been the result.

If the credit of this government commanded premium while it was burdened and disgraced here or in Washington-with the needle or in a premium while it was burdened and disgraced here or in Washington—with the needle or in by states that were unable to contribute to its the camp—as nurses to the sick; the wounded or disabled—or in whatever other proper capacity may be most advantageous. The offer, coming as it does from many of the first ladies in the city, is noble, generous and commendable, and one we take great pleasure in coss of the Government is based upon its labor, no one acquainted with its progress will ques no one acquainted with its progress will ques

They have advanced in every improvement

make the credit of the government the proud- vania sixty seven. From these figures it will est feature of its construction. Poverty, it is be seen that if we could keep possession of justly declared, is no crime. But when States Maryland and Delaware with their powder have wasted their resources and suffered their mills, the solitary powder mill in Virginia

WE HAVE BEEN REQUESTED to state that only the pass of Gov. Curtin, the President, Vice Presiconductors of the road. To save trouble, gether. In the cotton states they are unable soldiers traveling from one point to another, should only provide themselves with such passes.

> SPRINGFIELD ARMORY.-Guns are being made at the U.S. armory at Springfield (in consequence of a new order from Washington) at the rate of 2,500 per month. This is more than three times as many as that establishment has been turning out.

THE Baltimore Sun, which has always been

violent secession journal, continues its attacks on Goy. Hicks, and advises the secessionists establish that he has not been a traitor, playing a deep game, as many supposed.

JOHN A. SULLIVAN writes us from Camp Scott that his companions in arms are all well, and that their devotion to the Union increase every day. さんさかか

THREE HUNDRED PATRIOTIC WOMEN .- The Boston Ailas says : "A communication was received last evening by Governor Andrew from a committee, of which Mrs. J. T. Steven son is chief, and who represented some three hundre I women of this city, tendering their services in behalf of the Government; either

OUR MILLIONAIRES .--- The New York Sun says tion. The free states, from the cldest to the youngest, have all expanded and extended their the presence of several friends, "Gentlemen, I energies and influence from the adoption of their present form of government. They did not do so by the aid of any advantage conferred upon them by the Federal Government, but their present form of government, but upon them by the Federal Government, but the presence of neveral ritenes, "Gentlemen, 1 am too old to fight, but I have some money, and my country can have every dollar of it if it is needed to uphold the Constitution." A. T. Stewart, Esq., has tendered the Government the presence of neveral it ranges of the fortune. Wm. B. simply by their own energies, the energies of Astor, Esq., we hear it reported, has offered to give \$4,000,000, and to loan \$10,000,000, for the defence of the Union.

MAJOR RIPLEY, the blistered traitor, who which could elevate and strengthen a nation. They have made the credit of the Government Lafe, by developing its resources and exhibit-burg, St. Lawrence county, New York.

Smyrna, about twenty miles below Wilming-ton. Sherman's Battery, horses, guis and men, were at this place. There was a train of ed. There were several large siege guns on platform cars, and they were all bound for Balti-trees to the Governors of the different States ; all there were several large sees guins on the different ser ser platform cars, and they were all bound for Balti-more. This our informant ascertained from the and in a week from now we should not be sur officers themselves. There was a large num prised if the number was increased to half officers inclusives. Latte was a large num prime in the million, so great is the million would go as far as possible by train, Nor is this warlike spirit confined to the North-and the talk was that they were to make a ern and Western States. In the South, accorddent, Directors and Superintendents of the march of some distance—probably from Havre ing to the telegraph, volunteers are also pour-Pennsylvania Railroad, can be accepted by the de Grace to Baltimore, 38 miles. They freely ing in to support the flag of the Confederate expressed their determination to go through, and were prepared for the undertaking.

The following order by Lient. Gen. Scott, declaring the Railroads between Philadelphia and Baltimore military roads, is as follows :

### GENERAL ORDERS-NO. 3. HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY,

WASHINGTON, April 19, 1861.

The Military Department of Washington is extended so as to include, in addition to the District of Columbia and Maryland, the States of Delaware and Pennsylvania, and will be commanded by Major General Patterson, belonging to the volunteers of the latter State The Major General, will as fast as they are mustered into service, post the volunteers of Pennsylvania all along the railroad from Wilmington, Delaware, to Washington City, in sufficient numbers and in such proximity as may give a reasonable protection to the lines of parailel wires; to the road, its rails, bridges as and stations. WINFIELD SCOTT. By command :

E. D. TOWNSEND, Asst. Adj. Gen.

HON. CALEB CUSHING FOR THE UNION

Newsusypont, Mass., Wednesday, April 24. The Hon Caleb Cashing, at a flag-raising, addressed the citizens of Newburyport this af-ternoon. He was listened to with the deepest attention, and was for the Union, under any or all possible circumstances, and against all of an positive circumstances, and against an its foes. As, in the civil war of England, men were divided by duty, so now, though sepa rated from some of his dearest friends, he would not swerve from the path of right and duty. His whole affection was with Massachn setts, and not friend nor foe should separate him from her. He had spoken for, her in the past, and if now she had need of his services. they were at her command. He was ready, or the field of battle, to live or die in her de fence, as in that of the Union.

WAR TERMS. - A casemate is a stone roof to a fort, made sufficiently thick to resist the force of cannon balls, and a casemate gun is one which is placed under a casemate. A barbett gun is one which is placed on the top of a fortification. An embrasure is a hole or open ing through which guns are fired from fortifications. Loop holes are openings in walls to fire musketry through.

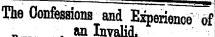
THE MAINE Legislature met Monday, and on THE MAINE Legislature met Monday, and on motion of a leading Democrat, pledged, b. STALDING'S PREASED GLUB is designed for oparing furniture in all cases where cabinet-mak rs' state to the support of the 'Government. Te regiments are to be immediately raised, and a million of dollars appropriated for war of the spatial between dispensable to the housekopper. motion of a leading Democrat, pledged, by unanimous vote, the entire resources of the State to the support of the Government. Ter Denses.

MILITARY. - The proclamation the President, calling for a force of 75,000 vo-lunteers, has met with an energetic response from the entire North. There have been up to States. Militia Force

Territories. 11,022 Such was the disposition of the militia forces enrolled for the service at the latest returns. The States in our own immediate vicinity

have the following : land, Kentucky, Missouri and Western Vir-ginia, the remainder in the secession States would only have 750,000 against 3,500,000 in the Union. In men they cannot have above one-fifth; in munitions of war one tenth; in money one-twentieth, and in justice of their cause only one-hundredth part of what we have in the Union. The result cannot be doubtful.

A SHREWD AND SHREWISH ANSWER .- " The times are hard, wife, and I find it difficult to keep my nose above water." "You could easily keep it above water, husband, if you didn'tso often keep it above brandy."



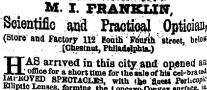
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