OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY. PITTSBURGH:

WEDNESDAY MORNING:::AUG. 28 THE MEMBERS OF THE DEMO DENOE FOR ALLEGHENY COUNTY, are requested to meet at the ST. OHABLES HOTEL, in the city of Pittsburgh, on WEDNESDAY, the 4th er, 1861, at 11 o'clock a. m. A ge

For Afternoon Telegraph See First

THOS. DONNELLY, Chairman.

The Last Speech of Stephen A. Douglas. In the speech made by Stephen A. Douglas at Chicago, May 1st, he used these admirable and memorable words:

"Whoever is not prepared to sacrifice party organizations and platforms on the attar of his country does not deserve the support and countenance of honest people. How are we to overcome partings only no How are we to overcome partizan antipa-thies in the minds of all parties so as to present a united front in support of our country? We must cease discussing party issues, make no illusions to old party tests, indulge in no taunts one against the other as to who has been the cause of thes

troubles
"When we shall have rescued the Gov ernment and country from its perils, and seen its flag floating in triumph over every inch of American soil, it will then be time enough to inquire as to who and what has brought these troubles upon us. When we ave a country in a Government for our children to live in peace and happiness, it will be time for each of us to return to our party banners according to our own consistions of right and duty. Let him be marked as no true patriot who will not abandon all such issues, in times like this?"

"HE who is not for his country is against her. There is no neutral position to be occupied. It is the duty of all zealously o support the Government in all its effort to bring this unhappy civil war to a speedy

"I am for supporting the government.—
I do not ask who administers it. It is the government of my country, and as such I shall give it in this extremity all the support in my power. I regard the pending contest with the Secessionists as a deathstruggle for Constitutional Liberty and Law."—John A. Dix,

"Do not give up the Union. Preserve it in the name of the Fathers of the Revoution-preserve it for its great elements of good-preserve it in the sacred name of Liberty-preserve it for the faithful and devoted lovers of the Constitution in the ebellious States—those who are persecuted for its support, and are dying in its deon can lay down her arms to Government—Government cannot sur-render to rebellion."—Hon. Dan'l S. DICKINSON, of New York.

(Special Correspondence of the Daily Exchange, IMPORTANT INTELLIGENCE FROM NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23d, 1861. op gloom hangs over the business men of this city relative to national affairs The late Teverses have maddened them, and they are now preparing to do some-thing desperate with a view of restoring, in some degree, if possible, a return of confidence in the Administration. They insist that money is King, and is as necessary for carrying on the war as men, and if they are to furnish the needful, they will upon regulating President Lin. A committee of wealthy and influential men from Boston, New York and Philadelphia bave left to day for Washing blic servants, Cameron and Smith, shall bow their necks to the commercial axe, and their piaces be supplied by Dix and Holt. They have also determined to de capitate the "Old War Horse," who never

These people might be as much mista ken as King Cotton was when he undertook to dictate to the Northern States .-We have no doubt wealthy and influential. Of the several woman recently taken the angles. men of the large commercial points are under surveillance is Mrs. Greenhow, very much disturbed in their financial affairs, but whether they will be relieved by the substitution of Dix and Holt for Cameron and Smith, we very much doubt.

CONTRACTS.

We are gratified to find Pittsburgher at work on supplies for the grand army. Saddlery, wagons and cavalry equip-Saddlery, wagons and cavalry equip that Mrs. Mayor Berrett is under arrest table care of Colonel Burke. It would not consider ments in large quantities are being in her own house. It is certain that sorely puzzle Jack Sheppard or Baron there are two officers guarding the house Trenck themselves, were these worthies distance from that inn, Mr. Russell put recently awarded here; immense orders for ordnance received lately; all of which brings coin to our midst. We under stand some of our citizens are interested in a large beef contract, the particulars of which we shall publish in a few days It affords us great satisfaction to know that Pittsburgh has not been overlooked in the great scramble

We are gratified to find so large a number of able bodied, good looking, sweet tempered individuals willing to accept the office of Deputy Sheriff. As we are now fairly in the field won't somebody ask us to define our position? We really cannot think of anything we are not in favor of that would be of advantage to the male population over twenty one years of age and entitled to vote. We shall soon commence shaking hands and making tender enquiries after the health of the babies.

THE Pope is rapidly failing in health The Milan Perseveranza has a letter from Rome, which says: "The Pope is tucky. ill. He has not only the chronic affections of the legs, which are swollen and covered with large sores, but he has a disease of the heart which may carry him off at any moment. Dr. Carpi gives it as his opinion that he cannot live for three months "

ARREST OF MR. SAMUEL EAKIN. Samuel Eakin was arrested in Philadelphia as a Southern agent yesterday. He is connected with Mr. Sloat, now at Richmond, in altering arms for the rebels. His papers seized show his participation with the rebels. A coil The Secretary of War-Comfort of the of wire for a field telegraph was fourid among his baggage, and over \$1,000 in

Control to the driver

THE SWORD SONG. This magnificent lyric is the production of Korner, one of the most celebrated young heroes in the great German war against Napoleon. He was attached whom he traversed Saxony, and during musical genius of Weber. It is said that on the night of August 25, 1813, he composed this song. Next day Lutzow attacked the French near Gadebush, and ouried near the spot where he fell, now a celebrated resort for visitors—the attraction being a magnificent monument rected to his memory. The foes of

Korner, were ancestors of Beauregard: Thou sword at my left side, What means thy flash of pride! Thou smilest so on me, I take delight in thee, Hurrah!

"I grace a warrior's side, And hence my flash of pride; What rapture thus to be The guardian of the free," Hurrah Yes good sword I am free, And fondly I love thee; Cling close unto my side, My sweet affianced bride, Hurrah!

"Oh, blisstil hour I sigh, In thy embrace to lie; Come bridegroom keep thy yow, My wreath shall deck thy brow," Hurah!

Why in the sheath dost clash, As thou would'st brightly flach, In battle wild and proun? Why clashest thou so loud? Hurrah

Yes, in my sheath I clash. I long to gleam and flash, In battle wild and proud, Then why not clash aloud,

Then quit thy sheath, that I On thee may feast mine eye; Come forth my sword and view Thy Father's mansion blue, Hurrah!

"Oh! take me ere night closes, To the bridal bowers!

Where blow the blood-red roses And the death bloom flowers," Hurrah! "There's freedom in the sky, Joy for the nuptial dances! And look how the bridst steel, in the bright sunbeam glances," Hurrah!

At first she did but cast— A stolen glance—at fast, God truly hath ellied, The right hand to the bride,

"Press thy love's lips—My Brave!
Kiss my steel mouth—Thy Frida
Accursed the coward slave,
That dares desert his bride,"

Now let her ring, and clash! Morn wakes in nupual pride! Now let the bright eparks flash! Hurrah! my iron bride! Hurrah!

WASHINGTONITEMS. Arrest of Mayor Berrett. The arrest of Mayor Berrett and his

emoval hence produced much sensation but no suprise, that military measure having previously been expected. It as not for the reason merely that he refused to take the oath of loyalty as an shoal, about four hundred yards from ex-officio member of the Board of Police the shore. The shape of the fort is ex-officio member of the Board of Police | the shore. The shape of the fort is | replied one of them. The mail agent, authorized by Congress. There were | quadrangular, with the sea and bay and | who told me he was an Englishman, startauthorized by Congress. There were quadrangular, with the sea and pay and ed the cart again. I state rely hope no other grounds, good and sufficient, to either shore, diamond wise. Facing bad result to himself or his charge followed coin that several highly important changes the Government for this proceeding.— Fort Hamilton are two tiers of heavy my advice."

A quard has temporarily been plead cannon in bomb proof casemates. On the rest of the process of the contract of the process of the casemates. A guard has temporarily been placed cannon, in bomb proof casemates. On have determined that those most estimable over his house, where his family still this side, which is less protected than remain.

of the arrest of other residents, includhesitating readiness to believe them.-

In addition to the arrests named in in security as many State prisoners as enough. There's twenty thousand of the previous despatches, it is stated to-day are likely to be entrusted to the hospithat Mrs. Mayor Berrett is under arrest tab'e care of Colonel Burke. It would the horses—Mr. R's and our own—were but the object is probably not to deprive alive, and confined in Fort Lafayette, spurs to his animal, and, riding furiously har of her liberty but to prevent the to make their way out of that strong her of her liberty, but to prevent the make their way out of that strong-real for misropresentation, however, as he mayor's private papers from being car-hold, surrounded as they would be by

doing his worst to force Kentucky out of the Union. Advertised in the telegraph reports as instrumental in allaying the late excitement at Lexington, when the arms of the Federal Govern
Burke on a warrant of attachment for surprising to see how far the foot seldiers ment, intended for the Union men of refusing to obey Judge Garrison's writ had contrived to go on in advance, the State, reached there, he was in fact of habeas corpus in favor of the Balti-among the first to light the flame of pop- more Police Commissioners, in obedi his imprudent impulse but not before he realized that the Government of the United States intended to maintain itself in Kentucky at every risk. The camp of Col. Nelson numbers twenty-

English Bankers want \$50,000,000 of the Loan.

tary Chase, on behalf of foreign bankers pay the interest at Frankfort-on-theMain. The Secretary, however, declined get possession of Fort Lafayette, and try now still as death, the white road shins ing like a river in the moonlight, the trees king two hundred thousand. the offer, as he is confident in the ability of the Government to maintain itself without asking the aid of foreign capi-

Troops. Yesterday the Secretary of War inspected the arrangements for the recep doubtless be greatly depreciated

tion and accommodation of the troops on their arrival in this city. He was Report of an Eye-Witness of His Execcompanied by Mr. Woods, the energetic Commissioner of Public Buildings, songs which are immortalized by the health and comfort of the gallant defenders of the Government.

Arrest of Mrs. Senator Gwin. Mrs. Senator Gwin was arrested two our columns, yesterday morning, is, many respects, a remarkable paper. Korner, as Lieutenant, while skirmish- days ago in her own house, in this city enjoyed the privilege of reading from a ing through the woods, whither the where she has been confined ever since French had fled, perished between the a proper military guard having been fire of the enemy and his own men. His placed in the house to prevent any comwe are competent judges of his transfulness. who, it is supposed, have been in the habit of frequenting the house.

A trunk was seized at the depot in this city addressed to Mrs. Gwin. It was opened and found to contain a lot of gentleman's shirts. Some of them | that the materials for his letter were gathered from some Fire Z have or a private were sewed together, in one of which was found a map of all of our fortifientions on the Virginia side of the river.

Mr. Phillip Phillips have been arrested were in the vicinity. A mile from Cen dence obtained against them are spies. A large number of people besides these lan, as the Times correspondent must have been, we passed to the rear unchallenged.

Mr. Rus.ell, at that moment, could not A large number of people besides these ing evidence of their own loyalty were allowed to leave. None of them were allowed to enter the house without being informed that they would not be by an execut of troopers, at the head of whom was a Major, who considered it allowed to pass out without an order from the Secretary of War or Provost his pattailon. We saw no troopers nor Marshal Consequently all callers not Major. Hon. Isaac N. Arnold, of the Marshal. Consequently all callers not arrested declined entering-

It is gratifying to know that the authorities are determined to arrest all a doubtful man of war. Possibly two persons who are suspected as rebel spies. Secretary Cameron and the Cabinet. Mr. Cameron's labors in the cabinet are and include a greater number of important details than those of any other member of the cabinet. The attacks upon him by certain thoughtless or maov olent journals are best refuted by his own action. To him the country is largely indebted for the reorganization of the army. There is no probability of his dismissal from a position in which he is so valuable; and, indeed, notwithstanding the clamors of a part of the press, no changes will be made

in the cabinet at present. Fort Lafayette. Fort Lafayette, as mentioned before built in an isolated position.

the others, appear to be the barracks The city has been filled with rumors | for the troops, and other necessary buildcapitate the "Old War Horse," who never lost a hattle until he met the men—his lost a hattle until he met the securacy of the man. Not a question was asked of Mr. Russell nor of us; not a patient inquiry shows a wonderful facility for mensation inventions, and an unpletely commanded by Fort Hamilton, legi nont, if we are not mistaken—were at opposite which is the sallyport in one of doubt, that their companions in arms had

well known in connection with fashion- en barbette, in addition to the heavy vant for it cheerfully, the very house one side of the water and six cents on able circles. She as well as the others casemate guns below. In fact, the is accused of giving aid and comfort to entire structure, whatever may be among them, I observed, in reply to his contains. A. Morrison, A. H. The cancer is so deep that poultices will the enemy. The Provost Marshal's said of its capacity as a defence question concerning the commissarist drifall, it must be cut out. docket of such cases is not as yet filled.

Mrs. Mayor Berrett.

With such a piospect be
commanded by Captain Juan Gueteraez ried off until they have been examined. granite walls, with the sea washing shood, if one falsehood can be greater than another, in the columns that he has devotheir base on every side; and yet there ted to the vilification of our troops: Mr. Vice President Breckinridge is were wiseacres who could seriously adaway. The road was rough and uncer-

camp of Col. Nelson numbers twentyfive hundred splendid soldiers, all resolved to die for the flag of the Union.

The defeat was not known we any
on the road, not even to Mr. Russell, who
individuals who imagine that Fort Lafavette can be reduced by ten times the
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fayette can be reduced by ten times the flight behind me" is a stretch of the imagination. We were "behind me," and heard the guns and marked the time as ears. Indeed, isolated as Fort Lafay. 7:15; but save our poor old thick winded steed, there was not another horse on the It is stated upon reliable authority ette is, and commanded so completely road within our sight. A few carriages that an offer was lately made to Score- by Fort Hamilton, with the sea open with wounded, a few retiring civillians. to the federal forces, the officer of the day on Saturday at Fort Hamilton but not an armed man, trooper nor footto take \$50,000,000 of the loan, provided the Government, would promise to that the entire force of New York city, the next paragraph, confesses as much:

> The Rebel Currency. Though the rebel army is not paid in confederacy circulate freely at a slight

RUSSELL AT BULL RUN.

Dr. Ray of the Chicago Tribune, to the "black cavalry" of Lutzow, with who cordially seconds the earnest deter- met Mr. Bussell, of the London Times, on mination of the Secretary that nothing his way back from the Bull Run battle, rewhich he wrote those many patriotic shall be left undone to promote the views his description of the route in the following article, which we take from his paper of last Friday:

Mr. Russell's letter to the London Times he greater part of which we transferred to our columns, yesterday morning, is, with point a couple of miles east of Contreville, to another point a mile east of Fairfax Conrt House, with Mr. Russel, and when he tells what took place on that bit of road munication between her and rebel spies, and fairnes as a descriptive writer. We do not know and do not care what he saw, or says he saw, of the fight and the flight, ore we found him; but from the error and misstatements in that portion of his narrative with which we are immediately concerned, we should be justified in believ ing that he was not at the battle at all, and that the materials for his letter were gath-I the Ohio Second, who left terror-stricken

This was an important discovery, and re. without knowing that a repulse and felt, or that a retreat to that point had sulted in the immediate arrest of Mrs. been ordered. Jogging leisurely down Gwin and the wife and downloss of Mrs.

Boen ordered. Jogging leisurely down the Washington road, perhaps ten minutes —certainly not more—ahead of Mr. Rus sell, we saw nothing of the flogging, lashing, spurring, beating and abandoning that he so graphically describes. The Gwin and the wife and daughters of road was as quiet and clear as if no army and held. They were Southerners, and a private of which, Mr. Russeli says, threatened to "shoot him it he did not traville we met that New Jersey Regiment, halt." The officers were turning back the few fugitives, not a dozen in al on their way in; but, recognized as a civil

in the early part of the fray, and carried

have been half a mile behind us. Pushing on slowly we were overtaken by Colonel Huntar's carriage, in which he wounded, was going to the city. Mr. Russell saw it, or says he saw it, attended right to take "charge of his chief and leave House, was riding by the side of the vehicle, and he, a smooth faced gentleman in the garb of a civilian, may have been miles and a half from Centrevil

stopped at a road side farm house for a cup While drinking, Mr. Russell passed .incessant. His duties are continual, soon engaged with him in a discussion of We recognized him, rode along and were the causes of the check-it was not then known to be anything more; and, in illes, and we can affirm that not on incident which he relates as happening in which he says:
"It was about this time I met a cart by the roadside surrounded by a group of sol-

diers, some of whom had '69' on their The owner, as I took him to be, was tent of the debacie, I assured him it was, chants will probably find an escape from olonel kimsolf told us to go off every man against utter destitution and non-emon his own hook, and to fly for our lives,"

We rode into Fairfax together. were at the doors, and the infantry under arms. I was besieged with questions, though hundreds of fugitives had passed

the angles.

On the other side guns are mounted

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On the other side guns are mounted water for my horse; the owner sent his ser-

among the first to light the flame of popular feeling. He afterwards recanted his imprudent impulse but not before he has not be exactly "an ass," in the el-

ing like a river in the moonlight, the trees as black as ebony in the shade; now and then a figure flitting by into the forest or across the road—frightened friend or lurks

Hearing the exaggerated stories of what came to be a flight, after he got into Washington, on Monday, while the excitement was at its height, he wove them into his not what Mr. Russell describes. As we

have asserted, he did not see it. The Supply of Cotton in England.

erable proportion of the growing crop ire greatly diminished

The controversy cannot be speedily twelve months, must elapse accordin to all seeming before the Southern ports will be again open to free intercourse with Europe. If the blockade is really made effective-and the Federal Government, we may be sure, will spare no exertion to make it so-then our usual supply of cotton from the States must be to his country to devide and quarrel for wholly or mainly foregone. We shall have to depend for the next year chiefly mendicants in our midst who claim office upon our present stock and our Indian resources. Under the operation of this conviction, prices, which have bitherto advanced but slowly and inadequately, will take a decided upward tendency, and orders to India will be sent out with who have Equandered their patrimony in much more liberal limits. Unusually large quantities are already on the way payers to provide office for their improvifrom that country, and from first to last dence. Lat us have men of moral, worth

Meanwhile, the pressure has, as yet considerable and might be enormous. has induced persons to supply themselves freely with goods and yarns, and as producers were determined not to allow their produce to accumulate, they play to all around—let them abandon party have met the demand readily. And as and dissolve their convention. the company we went on through Pair.ax, they could, generally, at existing prices people in their sovereign capacity as in "cover themselves" (as the phrase is) Years gone by, choose for themselves with that is, escape actual loss—they have the best men will be more likely to fill plathat stretch had any foundation in fact.—
We saw nothing of that Englishman of which he says:

(If was about this time I not seed to be commencement of a lull in the decay.) the commencement of a lull in the demand; and as manufacturers are determined not to "stock," they will produce only as much as they can sell, and we under which we have prospered let but in great distress, and and out as I passed, shall soon see short time resorted to as one sentiment animate, every true heartin great distress, and conduct as I passed, and conductive the Sixty and a general measure. Already a few mills our country, now and forever. In conclusion, let me remark, I have no ulterior them it I due for it. You are a gentleman and little speculation; them it I due for it. You are a gentleman are only working to under the day; people their way." and contamiling alliances and I can depend on your word. Is steafe for me to go or. Not knowing the extent of the debacks | Resured him it was in the prevalence of this temper mer-

ruinous losses, and operatives a security

ployment. We share to a considerable extent e instinctive convictions of the Lancashire merchants and manufacturers, that an article grown by an eager seller and consumed by an cager buyer will ol reached Bairfax Court House: the find its way from the one to the other, people, black and white, with anxious faces, in spite of all hostile barriers and proin spite of all hostile barriers and prohibitions. The question is, after all, one of degree-and of price. We must remember that the same cause—the blockade-which raises cotton so much in Liverpool and Havre, lowers it as

much in New Orleans and Mobile. sheir usual evening parade, supposing, no "drug" in the planting States, at the he may have been so circumstanced as very moment when it becomes as prec- to have rendered a vigorous fight imious as gold in England—and when the possible. fore him-to say nothing of the allure- or Captain John Phillips. ments of the gambling character of such a trade to a speculative man-we Governor will call upon the militia of may be perfectly sure that the venture the Territory to take the field. Such, at will be made, and made on a large scale least, is the street talk. A day or two -and before long the insurance offices will reveal the views of his Excellency will begin to take cognizance of such upon the subject. transactions.

Troops for Washington, The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Inquirer states that the Government last week received in of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Vermont, Rhode Island, New Hampshire, Maine and Michigan. The governors, in every case, respond heartily to the call for reinforcements, and assure the administration that all the troops in ber of men ready to start has been ascertained to be about as follows: From Pennsylvania, about From New Jersey, about... From New York, acout....

95,000 Ample arrangements have made, and will be completed by the time the men arrive here, by which they will be speedily formed into comthey will be speedily formed into companies, uniformed, drilled, and provided with suitable rations and camp equip.

Resides the above it has been as age. Besides the above it has been ascertained that an equal number of men Allegheny Cemetery. The friends of the december of the d will be raised and sent to Washington and family are invited to attend without further during the first week of September, ma-

A DOLLAR FOR TOUTAN .- "A Daughter of South Carolina" says that Though the repet army is not partin ing ice, who could say. Inch the paper promises of the ious pickets and sentries all asking, is not blessed with a great portion of some demand directly at a slight 'What's the news?' and evidently prepared this world's goods, and proposes that confederacy circumses from the control of loss."

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A. LEWIS, Secty. Pro. Tem.

Persevere not, but hear me Mighty Kings,"

MR. EDITOR: -Living remote from your letter as facts of his own observation. The city, I did not see your paper (until this rout was disgraceful enough to make any minute) containing the card of the chamman's blood cold in his veins; but it was pion of negro Suffrage, the Lubricious Chairman is somewhat sore that he has been thus early exposed at the old tricks of The Supply of Cotton in England.

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Continues to absorb the attention of the British press. The London Economist of the 10th absorbors the beautiful formula for the 10th absorbors the beautiful formula for the 10th absorbors the beautiful formula for the formula for t of the 10th abandons the hope of getting cotton from the United States in the regular way. It says:

Since the results of the chairman "and his class;" we are now informed by the "organ" that Democrats (who are named) are to be favor. Since the war must continue till the ed with place by the party who arrogate so Since the war must continue till the North has, in the first place, wiped out the humiliation of its late defeat, and convinced itself, in the second place, of tle capacity of the South to hold its own and to make good its position; and since one of its principal instruments of warfare, and that from which it looks for the greatest results is the strict blockade of the Southern ports—it is obvious that our chances of receiving, within any moderate time, any considerable with place by the party who arrogate so much importance to themselves. The people as the proportion of the growing crop and with place by the party who arrogate so much importance to themselves. The people as the proportion of the second place, of the strict of the two their wearly select for place. The people are not to be advised with. No, for this would be a condescension that would ill comport with the mighty in power, "who say go, and they goeth; come and they cometh." But this base servelity will not suit men born to think for themselves. The fact is I feel more in sorrow than anger, to think I feel more in sorrow than anger, to think
—that America could nurse the sons who would strike a blow at this time at what The controversy cannot be speedily properly belongs to the whole people. Les settled. At least six mouths, probably no impious hand be raised at this juncture f affairs, to devide or distract the masses thome, or embroil them in the meshes of party politics. The Democracy of the

country have wisely abstained from such olution, and now when every nerve is strained to uphold the "Star Spangled Banner," the flag of one united Republic Let it never be said that any true and loyal American will so far forget his duty on the score of mere poverty, why not raise a fund sufficient to pension such? The people have no right to be cheated by a party to elect to places of profit and trust, men of that stamp left by indulgent parents well to do in this world of strife we shall perhaps receive a million of and sound honesty, who have carved out their own living. Such should be the recipients to fill the different positions, Meanwhile, the pressure has, as yet, disregarding all party distinctions for the been little felt in our manufacturing present or during the war, with men of districts The spinners, as a rule, are unusually well stocked with the raw materials—many say as far forward as October. The expectation of an advance in price which was certain to be time to turn a new leaf and put down any party who would wantingly offer an insulof the kind. The plundering propensities of those who of late filled import should be a sufficient warning at this time out the interference of conventions, then

MPORTANT TO INTENTORS

R. H. KERR. Surrender of Major Lynde's Force Confirmed.

[Correspondence of the St. Louis Republican.] SANTA FE, August 4.-Later dates from Mesilla inform us of the surrrender of Major Lynde's command, at Fort Fillmore, to Southern troops. The garrison is reported to have numbered fourteen companies, none of which had its complement of men, and it is somewhat doubtful whether the prisoners—all told-exceed eight hundred and fifty

men, if that many. The Major is accused of having be trayed his trust; but before condemming him we should first hear his ver-The export being prevented and sion of the affair. It is evident he did here being no buyer, cotton becomes a not make much of a defence; but he

Nine companies, officered as follows, cents, the loss of every other cargo to Julian Espincsa, A. Morrison, A. H. the adventurous merchant who deter- Pfeiffer, Jesus Maria Sens y Baca, transaction. With such a prospect be- commanded by Captain Juan Gueteraez

It is altogether probable that the SPECTATOR.

A Prize for Welch Soldiers. It is stated upon very good authority that a letter is on its way to the United States, sent by the officers of the Aber dare Elstedfod (a Congress of Bards answer to its call for troops issued on and Literati), to be held at Aberdare, the 19th, messages from the Governors South Wales, next fall, addressed "To His Excellency Abraham Lincoln," offering The Cambrian Gold Torque of Valor to the best-behaved and bravest Welchman that belongs to the United States army.

> FROM LEXINGTON. - We hear from exington that a large force of Secessionists was collecting in that neighborhood, with a view of getting possession of the intrenchments erected around that city by the United States. They are at present occupied, and will be defended, by 350 United States troops, a portion of them from Fort Leavenworth, and it is their determination to 8,000 resist to the last extremity. The Secession force numbered, at the last account between 2,000 and 3,000 men, but as they were badly provided with been arms they may be successfully resisted

On Monday, 28th inst, at 8 o'clock, P. M., WILLIAM RDWARD, son of William H. and Martha Ann Howe, aged 9 months and 12 days. The friends of the family are respectfully invited from the residence of John Pattor, No. 28 Third treet, Pittsburgh, to proceed to Mount

TATTENTION SOLDIERS—W. 1. FOULK is now organizing a company for three years or the war, to be named the FRIBERE IN FACTOR He has made arrangements through private ces, to provide uniforms for the members, in his city as soon as mustered in. This will prevent any possible delay in gotting the uniforms. \$13 per month, and \$100 at the expiration of enlistment. Office. SMITHFIELD STREET, NEAR

FIFTH.

TO FHE 12TH AND 13TH REGIMENTS P. V. Authority has been given me to communish the Rations of the 12th and 18th Regiments, P. V. the former for six, the latter for mine days. As soon as funds are received from the Treasury of the United Biases the same will be paid to the Quartermasters of the Regiments.

BENJ. F. HUTGEINS.

Due notice will be given threigh the passe of the receipt of the above communication, and the money paid to the representative of teach frompany.

JAMES A. EKIN, Quartermaster 12th Regit and the Communication of the communication and the pany.

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NOTICE UNION! UNION!

Captains of companies des rous of estaining the service of the United States I protecting the interests of the Union, can now have another opportunity of so doing. I will answer all inquiries relative to applications of companies, and stan stranged for will have the campanies mustaged in at once. relative to applications of companies, and when stranged for will have the campanies mustaced in at once.

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