The Berald.

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Contents of the Herald

On our first page, will be found a poetical article from the pen of an old campaigner, inscribed to Sergeant Furey, at Carlisle Darracks.

We welcome our friend Carl to the columns of the HERALD, and commend his letter, which we hope is the first of a series, to our readers.

"The old Oak Chest," is concluded in this number, and those who were interested in the first part, will feel under obligations to the dwarf of the chest, who " put him through." The Ladies Department commences with a poetical gem, entitled "Asleep," and is followed by "Hints on Marriage Proposals;" a subject which engrosses the attention of

old and young. In regard to "Ghurch Choirs," and "Mat. ters and Things Promiscuously," we leave our readers to draw their own conclusions. We have devoted a large space of the inside to the movements of President LINCOLN.

10 We have received a communication from a friend at Churchtown, giving a description of the proceedings at flarrisburg, during the recent visit of President Lincoln ; but, as we have already devoted a large portion of our paper to details on that subject, we regret that we cannot find room for his article. We may mention however, that the writer indulges in some severe strictures against the Committee of Arrangement, who, by a system of admittance to the House of Representatives, alone on tickets, exercised a species of favoritism to their particular friends in and about Harrisburg, to the exclusion of the masses, who had come miles to witness the ceremonies.

Such things are inseparable from all crowds, and, if our correspondent had to "stand outside and suck his fingers." he probably gained as much by the operation, as some of the privileged few inside.

Death of Col. John Johnson.

A dispatch from Washington to the Cincinati Gazette says, that on the 18th inst. "John Johnson, of Ohio, eighty-six years of age, was found dead in his bed, at the United States Hotel. He was one of the companions of the immortal Danial Boone." Col. Johnson, when onlie a young man,

settled in Carlisle, and lived, with the father of Dr. John Creigh as an assistant in his store. He left this place with Washington's army, during the Whiskey Insurrection, and finally settled in Ohio, where he became is Indian agent, under President Jefferson ; he took an nctive part in public affairs, in the early settlement of the Western country, and his reminicences, published occasionally in the shape of letters, were exceedingly interesting.

The Visit of the President Elect at Harrisburg.

The Harrisburg papers give glowing details of the celebration of Washington's birth day, and the visit of President Lincoln which was, no-doubt, the most imposing display over witnessed there.

At 10 o'clock the procession was formed, composed of the Military, Masons, Odd Fellows. Firemen and Citizens, the military under command of Gen. Keim, and the civic associations under the direction of Chief Marshall R. A. Lamberton Esd, marched over the prescribed route, untilf they arrive 1 at the Capitol, where the ceremonies attending the raising of the American Flag, on the dome of The pleasins

of the heads of these masses, after all must be of the heads of these masses, after all must be my support. (Immense cheering.) As I have often had becasion 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 suf-int for it. (A refeat to the support of the ") cient for it. (A voice-"wearesure of that. If my own strongth 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 penceful

dent elect. It appears, however; that the parties insis-ted on their programme, when Mr. Lincolt was advised of the facts, and urged to past immediately through to Washington. Acting and ins or the branch of the process of the process of the principles upon which this great Common-wealth 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

seen, allow me to say in regard to those meu that they give hope of what may be done when war is inevitable. But, at the same time, al-low me to express the hope that in the sheddiffs of blood their services may never be need-ed especially in the shedding of fraternal blood. It shall be my endenvor 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 nany speeches, will you allow me to bid you

Mr. Lincoln then retired with the Governor to the suit of rooms appropriated to him in the hotel, where he was personally introduced to a large number of persons.

At half past two o'clock, Mr. Lincoln was enducted to the Capitol, by Gov. Curtin and and entered the House of Representatives, and the Senate, having been introduced, the President was addressed by the Speaker of the the Cabinet as they were in session. After Senate, and the Speaker of the House, to which Mr. Lincoln replied as follows :

Mr. Speaker of the Senate and also Mr. Spea-ker of the House of Representatives, and Gentle-men of the General Assembly of the State of Pennsylvania, I appear before you only for a ery few brief remarks in response to what has been said to me. I thank you most sin-cerely for this reception, and the generous words in which support has been promised mo upon this occasion. I thank your great Com-monwealth for the overwhelming support it recently gaze-not to me personally - but the cause which I think a just one, in the late cause which i think a just one, in the in-election. (loud applause) Allusion has been made to the fact—the in

teresting fact perhaps we should say--that I for the first time appear at the Capitol of the great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, upon the birth-day of the Father of his Country. in connection with that beloved anniversary connected with the history of this country, 1 have already gone, through one exceedingly interesting scene this morning in the ceremon-ies at Philadelphin." Under the kind conduct of gentlemen there, I was for the first time allowed the privilege of standing in old Inde-P. M. pendence thall, (cuthusiastic theoring.) to have a few words addressed to me there and opening up to use an opportunity of express, ing with much regret that I had not more time

to express something of my own feelings ex-cited by the coersion-somewhat to harmonize and give shape to the feelings that had been tices.

really the feelings of my whole life. Besides this, our friends there had provided a parguineent flag of the country. They had affanged it so that I was given the honor of and it went up, I was pleased that it went to its place by the strength of my swn feeble When, according to the arrangement the cord was ju led and it figurited gloriously to the wind without an accident, in the light glowing sun shine of the morning. I could not glowing sun quite of the norming. I could not help hoping that there was in the entire suc-cess of that behavitful ceremony, at least some-thing of an omen of what is to come. (Loud applause.) Nor could I help feeling then, as I often have feit, that in the whole of that proceeding I was a very humble instrument. I had not provided the flag: I had not made the averagement for elevating it to its make I make not provided the elevating if to its place; I had applied but a very small portion of even my feeble strength in raising it. Juthe whole transaction. I was in the hands of the people who had arranged it, and it I can have the same generous co-operation of the people of this nation, I think the flag of our country

his initial, trime the log of the termine may yet he kept flaunting gloriously. (En-thusiastie, long continued cheering). I recur for a moment but to repeat some Secretary of State.—William II. Seward. ords uttered at the hotel in regard to what has been said about the military support which the general government may expect from the Commonwealth of Penusylvania, in a proper mergency. To guard against any possible nistake do, I recur to this. It is not with any pleasure that I contemplate the possibility that a necessity may arise in this country for the use of the military arm. (Applause.) While I am exceedingly gratified to see the manifestation upon your effects of your military force ere, and exceedingly gratified at your promise here to use that force upon a proper emergency, while I make these acknowledgements, I desire to repeat, in order to preclude any possi-ble miceonstruction, that I do most sincerely hope that we shall have no use for them-(lowd applause) that it will never become least as their respective States are concerned, and the policy of the new Administration has tax on tea and colleo, a Committee of Confertheir duty to shed blood, and most especially never to shed fraternal blood. I promise that, been developed. (in so far as 1 may have wisdom to direct.) i painful a result shall in any wise be brought out, it shall te through no fault of mine. (Cheers) Allusion has also been made, by one of your honored Speakers, to some remarks recently made by myself at Pittsburgh, in regard to what is supposed to be the espe-

he cannot - appreciate as I do the weight of would be treated with the respect due to him the President will direct the name of Gen. that great responsibility. I feel, that, under personally and to his high official position, Twiggs to be stricken from the roll of the God, in the strength of the arm, and wisdom there was no guaranty that the proposed prothere was no guaranty that the proposed pro-cession would be similarly respected He thought moreover, that the proceeding would be calculated to place the people of Baltimore in a false position, as acither they nor the citizens of Maryland sympathized with Mr. Lincoln's political views. He advised, there-fore, that the idea of a procession should be indeaded last it wight peoples agains under the second second second and the second second second. abandoned, lest it might provoke some indig-nity which would involve the character of Baltimore and be very unpleasant to the Presi-dent elect.

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upon this suggestion, he proceeded to Phila delphia in time for the night train from New n Nev been or is a more devoted lover of pence, har mony and concord than my humble self. While I have been provid to see to day the finest military array, I think, that I have ever York, and arrived here at Go'clock A. M. Marshall Kane, of the Police force of Balti more states, that he did give the information to Mr. Corwin and other friends of Mr. Lin

coln, so that the change of route and incognito entrance to Washington was caused by a desire to escape from his pretended friends here, and thus prevent a breach of the peace that would have been disgraceful to the city and deroga tory to American character.

Although there was generally much disap continent felt by the people of Balitmore that their curiosity could not be gratified by a sight of Mr. Lincoln, there was a sense of relief that the city was saved from the disgrace which would have attached to it if the

resident had been met with riotous demonstrations, personal insult, or perhaps injury. Mr. Lincoln arrived in Washington early on Saturday morning, and went to Willard's Hotel

where he was received by Senator Seward. who was in waiting to receive him. During the day, he called on the President, in company with Mr. Seward, and was introduced to leaving the Executive Mansion, he had an in terview with Gen. Scott. He also received

visits from the members of the Peace Conference, members of the Cabinet and others. On Monday, Hon. Lewis Cass, in company with Mr. Seward paid his respects to Mr. Lincoln. They conversed some time on the pres ent condition of the country, and the veteran statesmen evinced great emotion as he address ed Mr. Lincoln in relation to the difficulties by which he was surrounded. Mr. Lincoln was much affected and expressed himself as fully appreciating his position. Mr. Lincoln was afterwards called upon by

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Lincoln's Cabiret.

the President. Senator Powell, Hon. Preston King, Vice President Breekinridge, Senator Doolittle, Commodore Spalding, and other gentlemen of note. A throng of ladies, among whom when family of Gen. Cass, paid their respects to jons for that purpose. The intervention of Mrs. Rincoln, who held quite a levee' up to 2 the Montgomery provisional government has

Senator Seward, visited the Capitol, and speni a short time on the floor of both Houses, where he was condially greeted by his friends. He also visited the chamber of the Supreme Court.

and was presented by Mr. Seward to the Jus-The presence of Mr. Lincoln in Washington cents to have restored confidence to the doubting, and that feeling has been improved relation to the increased hopefulness the Balimore American says: The impression that Mr. Lincoln's administration will be conservative and conciliatory is also gaining a former belief. The retention of Mr. Seward as Secretary of State, notwiththe new conceded fact that Mr. Cameron, of Simmons, of Rb-de Island, offered an amend-Pennsylvania, will also be of the Cabinet, are ment which was adopted, repealing the provi-the prominent circumstances from which the sion of the act of 1860, which prevents the belief is founded.

FROM WASHINGTON. THE NEW CABINES. There are various speculations affort as to

he probable complexion of the cabinet of Mr. Lincoln. The following appointments are said to be the only ones yet determined

could not have been received.

"The numerical strength of the U.S.

Army in Texas is about 2500 men, divided

Twiggs to be stricken from the roll of the army, as the only mode of marking the disgrace which he has voluntarily sought. Washington Feb. 26 .-- There have been no further appointments for the Cabinet decided upon, and itls not unlikely but what the posts yet to be fillel will go over until after the 4th of March. here is a strong pressure here from New England and Maryland for a seat ment added, that the effice amount to be exin the Cabine, but the President elect keeps shady. Thee have also been strong representations nide for the retention of Messrs Dix and Hol, and it is not improbable but what they may be requested by Mr. Lincoln

to remain-it least for the present. . The bills irganizing the territories of Neva la and Dacoah went through the Senate to

by with renarkable promptness. Mr. Pryors speech in the House, to day, upon the Vounteer bill, was earnest, cloquent and forcible If the measure was to be persisted in, he hoped it would pass at once. in order that the South might shape its prepara tions accordingly. If it was thought the South would capitulite without a blow, the Repub-

lican party would find that they had seriously miscalculate the earnestness and unity of the southern people. Mrs. Lincoln has enjoyed several very plesant visits to the White House, and Miss Lane

is unremitting in her attentions whenever opportunity offers. There is an immense crowd of strangers in the city, and hotel accommodations commands

Among those who ea'led upon Mr. Lincoln, to-day, were lenator Seward and Samner, the bills without amendment. A joint resolution New York, P.nnsylvania and Indiana Con- was adopted for the appointment of a Select gressional deegations; Judge Harris, Gov. Hicks and others. The only exception made to the rule prohibiting the admission of strangers, was the case of a number of Virginians, who were admitted

themselves much pleased with the President A private dspatch from Washington, from a high and responsible source, was received here to-day, onfirming the report that Hon. John Bell hasbeen tendered a seat in Mr." Reliable intelligence, here from Charleston ives the most positive assurance that no reent or extrao dinary preparations have been unde for ataching Fort Sumter, and all the

statements to the contrary are unfounded. It is very well known that Gov, Pickens is de cidedly averse to any such attempt, and has ; been all along, though considerations of policy Congress, compelled him to sanction seeming prepara The intelligence which reached us in the

relieved the point of honor, which heretofore At 2 o'clock Mr. Lincoln, accompanied by ans been most embarrassing, and therefore no serious apptchension is now entertained. CONGRESSIONAL.

But few days of the present Congress re main, and as usual, the business is going remainder of Mr Guthrie's plan entire. A through with a rush.

Monday, Feb. 25 -In the Senate, the bill to suspend the postal service in the seceding | Missouri and Kansas, were equally divided. States, was taken up and passed by ayes 361 Pennsylvania. Rhode Island, New Jersey, Ilby the action_of the Peace Conference. In noes 12, a substitute in milder phrase offered lineis, with Maryland, Delaware and other by Mr. Hemphil, of Texas, being rejected by States, voted for it. The Conference adjournan overwhelming vote. The Miscellaheous ed sine due, and were heartily congratulated by Appropriation till was, taken up, and the a- members of Congress and others; on the sucmendments considered . An amendment was cess of their Jabors. This plan restores the Missouri Compromise offered and rejected, to build a post office and custom house, & St. Paul, Minnesota. Mr.

War Decertaria from purchasing patente. fire arms. A message was received from the House, announcing that it had passed the Tariff bill, but insisting on certain amendments, and asking for a Committee of Confer-

ence. The Miscellaneous Appropriation bill was then passed. In the House, the Tariff bill as-finended by that the reaction has set in so stendily as to discussion: Several of

LEGISLATIVE.

MONDAY, February 25.- In the Senate, . esolution was passed to authorize the printing of 20,000 copies of Washington's Farewell Address, and the oration of Speaker Palmer. A bill was passed, authorizing executors and administrators to sell real estate. The bill relative to the crection of public buildings in Philadelphia was then taken up, and an amend-

pended, shall not exceed half a million of dollars, after which the bill passed. The House met at 3 o'clock, and a large umber of petitions were presented. 15,010 onics of Washington's Farewell Address, and of Mr. Palmer's oration, were ordered to be printed.

A message was received from the Governor. overing various documents, and giving a deplorable account of the sufferings of the people of Kansas. (A bill for the relief of the uffering people in Kansas will be taken up o-morrow.)

Mr. Armstrong offered a joint resolution, to ony the Commissioners to the Peace Convenion at Washington one thousand dollars each. Laid over under the rules.

Several local bills were passed, and the louse adjourned.

TUESDAY, February 26-In the Senate the committee of Finance reported as committed, the bills to repeal the tonnage tax and change the name of the Sunbury and Erie Railroad Company. In the afternoon both "these bills were considered at length. Several amendments were proposed and voted down. The Committee of the Whole rose and reported the Committee of seven of each house to apportion the State into Congressional districts. The House passed a resolution asking the Governor to return the bill relative to the Commonwealth Insurance Company of Harrisburg.to an interview. They afterwards expressed A large number of bills on the private cylen. der were prepared for second, reading. Mr. Dunlap objected to the reading of the bill to change the time of holding the spring elections in Philadelphia and it therefore lies over one week, The bills relative to the West Philadelphia Passenger Railway and to charter the Delaware and Schuylkill Passenger Railway

Company were objected off the calender. The new charter for the city of Reading was passed finally. A number of private bills passed also. A resolution to adjourn from the 1st to the 12th of March was postponed indefinitely.

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papers of yesterday, stated that the Peace Congress, on Tuesday, had rejected the first resolution of the Gutinie proposition as modified by Mr. Franklin, of Penn-ylvania.

It appears now that on assembling on Wednesday, the matter was again discussed and finally adopted, and subsequently adopted the majority of the delegates of Virginia and North Carolina voted against it, while New York;

ne. We shall publish it in full next week. WEXAS.

The people of Texas voted on Saturday to decide whether they would call a Convention or not, 15% the purpose of taking into considcration the propositions of South Carolina, Mississippi and Alabama. Col. Hamilton, the Union Representative from Texas in the House, expresses the utmost confidence that the Convention will be defeated, and adds,

insure the ultimate triumph of the Union men. ounds, and an eloquen address, appropriat army.

County Matters.

PUBLIC SALES. JOSEPH MCGUIRE, of Lower Allen township will sell at public sale, ou the 1st of March

all lastfarming stock, embracing a very large variety of horses, cattle, and farming imple-MARTIN LONG, of Penn twp., 3 miles southwest of Centrerille, will sell on the 5th day of March, cows, young cattle, farming implenents, and household furniture.

horses, cows, young cattle, hogs, and a large lot of farming implements, &c. JOHN MUSSELMAN, will sell on the 5th o

hopeh, at his residence in Silver Spring town ship, horses, cows, young cattle, and farming mplements. RICHARD ANDERSON, at. his residence i hurchtown, will sell on the 12th of March,

horses, cattle, farming implements, black smith's tools, and household and kitchen furpiture. DEP" MR. KLUINBERGER, Optician, has

een induced to prolong his visit, one week onger, and therefore can be found at PATTON's Hotel, until the 9th of March, so that all in want of Spectacles and other articles in his line, can be supplied.

SUICIDE AT THE BARRACKS .- A sol dier at the Barracks, named John Rich, cut | burg. his throat on Tuesday morning last with a razor, and was found dead. His bunk-mate stated that Rich, for some days, appeared melancholy, the effect he thought of some family trouble, but had not given any intimation that he intended to kill himself. Coroner D. SMITH, held an inquest, and the jury gave a verdict in accordance with the facts.

He had served a previous enlistment of five rears, and it is said the day before the occur-

152. On Sunday, Coroner SMITH was alled to hold an inquest on the body of a hild about six months old, which had died addenly near the North Mountain, some three miles north east of New Kingelon. The mether of the child is named Gallaher, and having been abandoned by her husband, she was in a situation of great distress, owing to a bad state of feeling in her own immediate fan ily. While staying at the house of a friend, the one of the sisters of Mrs. Gallaher, raised susicions against her, that the child had been foully dealt with. The Coroner failed, how-

ever, to find any evidence of sitch intent. "WASHINGTON'S BIRTH-DAY."-The safe is also furnished with leather sacks, 2d of February, was celebrated here, with Swient to carry the soldiers "klt.". Inmore spirit and animation than we have ever std of the old fas'tioned holsters, each man snown on a similiar occasion. The day opened cries a single holster at his right side, fur, nild and clear, and-every one seemed to take nied with a "six shooter." The bridles are in interest in doing honor to the occasion - vy plain and simple, and are furnished with At an early hour, flags prese seen floating the humbered from 1 to 4; the most severch from several private residences, from the cupola of the Court House, and a very handsome hich is No 1. They have also in use, as one from the top of Rheen's Hall, raised by imples, a lot of sabres furnished with guita-the Carlisle Gymmatic A-sociation. A large ercha, scabbards, for light cavalry. If the fing was also suspended across the street, juita percha will stand the service, they from the Franklin House to lahoff's corner, bould probably be an improvement on the and flags were displayed for the Observatory reent iron scabburds, which are not only of Martin's Hotel, as well as at the Maneior sinwields, but their clanking noise how House, the Washington Hotel, and at the pri ever grateful to the car of a "dashing dragues

as residence of Manuston Moore, Esq. About renders them not exactly the best sort of equi o'clock. Sheriff McCarliey raised the stars ments for a "surprise party." nd stripes on the main tower of the Jail, and From a glance we took at the mess port at the same time, the Empire Hook and Lud beef and other rations in the store-house, w der Company, assisted by delegations froit are satisfied that Uncle Sam takes first rat the other Fire Companies raised a flag on the care of his "boys." Certainly, if a soldier keep Truck House' of the Espire. The Sumne sobr ind does his duty, there are many wor

Rilles, Capt., Kuhn, salited the fing with 3' conditions in life than that of a private in t

tre glad to dee that the read pirit of ou own, which has been a r for some years, is in a fair way of b. ived. Or the 22d ult., the Carlisle L. intry, the Summer Rifles, and the Junior La Il turned out to do honor to the occasion **vo latte** going to Harrisburg, to particulat the celebration there. The Infanti ebration there. The Infants, parade through the day: they interned or . labeut forty men, including officers, at the bout markAbly well. Capt. McCo deserves credit for keeping uter "in. anly ainly ments, and household tarinance. The executors of HERNY ENCK, dee'd., will sell on the 6th day of March, at his residence in Monroe twp., one mile east of Churchtown, Manaw, and, we believe there Magaw, and we believe there in the State, can show an carl, re-rd. 1 is generally understood that sy marches from Carlisle with the army uner vashing ton, during the "Whiskey Insufer on ;" i 1814, they performed a six mathe tour d duty on the frontiers, and thy have eva

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monwealth, a high reputation for patricitist and martial bearing. "Ma their shade never grow less." The Sumner Rifles parader about the same number of men as If e Infairy. Capt. Kuhn has been keeping his men clively at the drill for some time, and their mulfest improvement

in discipline, was the suject of remark, as they marched to and from he cars. The Junor Cadets timed out wih filler ranks than usual, and whare tild, bat they altracted no little attention dur og the parade at Harris-

The definit attin le assumed by the Cotton States against the Oovernment, shows that, however the present difficulty may be settled, a time my cone, when the militin of the State mayie cilled into requisition to defend the Government from internal foes, and therefore theyhould be encouraged and sustained.

CANSLE BARRACKS - Yesterday was the onthly muster, at the Barracks, and took pie at 10 o'clock, under the direction cence he handed over to his bunk mate, about of Majdraham, commandant of the Post, one hundred dollars in gold, to be sent to his and Lois. Holliday and Norris. The men grandfather, James Thompson, of New York. Jokedfell, and their clean, soldierly appearance, fiected great credit on themselves, and the offers, who have immediate charge over them. The total strength of the force at the Barrais is rated at 474 men, of whom, 114

are operached service, at Harper's Ferry, and Vshington, leaving 330 in the garrison. Theavairy equipments now in use at this Positre all made at the Allegheny Arsenal, neafitt-burgh, and seem to be very superior. Theaddle is entirely of wood, open in the" of wid, with leather shields to protect the legs andet of the horseman from wet grass or

child, which has always been s ckly, died and cent, and without a cushion ; the stirrups are brie, and are so constructed, that it is imposhe for the foot to get through the stirrup,

or | caught in case the rider is thrown; each

duty of raising the flag was entrusted to the coldiers of 1812; which was done amid a general salute of artillery at 121 o'cleck. As the flag-was-raised-the-farewell-nudress-of-Gen. Washington was read by the clerk of the House of Representatives, H. About 1 o'clock President Lincoln arrived, House of Representatives, L.

and was escorted to the Jones House, where the President alighted and was conducted to the portico in front of that Hotel by his Excellency, Gov. Curtin. The appearance of the President and the Governor was greeted with immense chooring by the assembled multitude. After the cheering had somewhat subsided, Governor Curtin welcomed the President as follows :

GOVERNOR CURTIN'S REMARKS.

Sin: --It's my pleasure to welcome you to the State of Pennsylvania, and to extend to you the hospitalities of this city. We have frequently heard of you since you left your home in a distant place, and every word that has fallen from your lips has fallen upon the ears of an excited, patrictic but loyal people. (Applause.) Sir, as President elect of the United States, you are called to the discharge of official duties at a period of time when the public mind is distracted and divided, when animosities and distractions divide the peop'e ammosities and districtions divide the people of this hitcher to happy find prosperous country. You undertake, sir, no easy task. You must restore fraternal feeling. You must heal up discord. You must produce anity in place of hostility and restore prosperity, peace and concord to this unhappy country. (Applause.) And future generations will rise up and call you ble

you blessed. Sir, this day, by act of our Legislature, we unfurled from the dome of the Capitol, the fing of our country, carried there in the arms of men who defended the country when defonce was needed. I assure you, sir, there is no star or stupe crased, and on its azure field there blazons forth thirty four stars, (long continued applause.) the number of the bright instellation of States over which you are called by a free people, in a fair election to pre-side. We trust, sir, that in the discharge of your high office, you may reconcile the un-happy differences now existing, as they have sithertofore been reconciled. Sir, when conciliation has failed, read our

Sir, when conclusion has failed, read our history, study our tradition. Here are the people who will defend you, the Constitution, the Laws and the integrity of this Chien Our great haw giver and founder establish-ed this government of a free people, in deeds of peace. We are a peaceful laborious people. We believe that civilization, progress and believe that civilization, progress and

We believe that divinced by the protection of the shifting are advanced by the protection of free and paid labor. Bir, I welcome you to the midst of this gen-erous people, and may the God who has so long watched over this country, give you wis-dom to discharge the high duties that devolve arean you, to the advancement of the greatupon you, to the advancement of the great-ness and glory of the government, and the iness and prosperity of the people.

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The cheats, and intense excitement conse-quent upon the classifier of the Governor's remarks, having somewhat substitut Mr. Lincoln spoke as follows:

Gov Curtia and citizens of the State o Pennsylvania: Perhaps the best thing that 1 could do would be simply to endorse the to triotic and cloquent speech which your Govern-nor has inst made in work to be the set

cial interest of this great Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. I now wish only to say, in regard to that matter, that the few remarks which I uttered on that occasion were rather worded. I took tains that they carefully should be so. I have seen no occasion since to add to them or subtract from them. I leave seized." B them precisely as they stand; (applause) add-ing only now that Pam pleased to have an ex-pression from you, gentlemen of Pennsylvania, A letter received some days since from General Twiggs indicated such to be his ignificant that they are satisfactory to you.

And now, gentlemen of the General Assem-bly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, al-low me again to return to you my most sincere thanks. [Mrz Lincoln took his seat amid rapturous

and prolonged cheering.]

Mr. Palmer, Speaker of the Senate, then arose and delivered an oration, appropriate to the occasion of raising the flag on the domo to the companies, cavalry and infantry, are in order, an excling scene occured between stationed in ths interior, from Camp Cooper, Phantom Ilill, in the northern part of the monies, the President was escorted to the Jones House.

In the morning, Harrisburg was thrown Grande into a ferment by the report that the President elect, had quietly left Harrisburg, for Washington in the night and was by that time American says :--probably safe at the Capitol. This fact gave

rise to the most absurd rumors and induced the friends of Mr. Lincoln to believe that se-cret intelligence had been received, that if the President elect, carried out his programme, ter, and Capt. Robert H. K. Whitely, nance Department, to meet commissioners by leaving Harrisburg, in the special train at on the part of Texas, to adjust matters con cerning the disposition of public property, growing out of the act of secession. It is benine o'clock in the morning, the train would either be run off an embankment, blown up by grenades placed beneath the track, or some way destroyed, between Maryland line and Baltimore; or that, this failing. Mr. Lin coln would be moble landassassinated in Baltimore during his ride from depot to depot. The fallacy of such reports however was so doubt is now entertained. son i law, Capt. Myers, did the same thing evident that Mr. Lincoln's family and friends,

with the exception of two or three who ac- at New Orleans. The opinion is entertained at the War impanied him, went by that train. Department that the troops will not submit to the infamous act of Gen. Twiggs, but main The following dispatch, from the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore American tain their organizations and continue to no doubt, gives the true cause, why Mr. Linobey the authority of the United States. Orders were issued by the Secr tary of War,

oculd do would oo simply to encoree ine particular and elegand to passithrough the second which your Gover restrict are advised to passithrough the second which your bearing. (Apply thinking the second sec several weeks ago, directing six or eight companies of this force to march to the coast,

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Secretary of Treasury-Senator Cameron. the amendments were acted on in Committee,

Attorney General-Mr. Bates. The balance of the Cabinet will not be when the entire subject was reported to the vention is being held here to day. Delegates from-nearly-every-county-are-present-Wm. The balance of the Cabinet will not be citled upon, it is said, until the Pence Con-interview in the said of the previous in the previous from nearly every county are present. When created has closed its deliberations, and some question, the House proceeded to act on all K. Edwards, of Vigo county, was chosen Presatisfactory plan of compromise is acted upon the amendatents. The Senate amendment, sident, and there are Vice Presidents from satisfactory plan of compromise is acted upon by Congress. It is generally conceded that Mr. Seward will have the casting vote in its formation, and he is desirous to have in it such men as Mr. Summers, of Virginia, or Wun. C. Rives of Virginia, Mr. Guiner, of North Carolina, and other, such national men from the Southern States. These men hay on the inble the warehousing amendments, south the such men as a such as the such and the addition of ten per cent. ad valored North Carolina, and other, such antional men from the Southern States. These men hay on the inble the warehousing amendments, such men as provided on the scalies with the amendagents. The Senate amendment, sident and the resting it the duty of conference and the addition of ten per cent. ad valored is a rejected by ayes 32, nose 147. A motion to adjourn was begatived, as also was one to hay on the inble the warehousing amendments, the such men approximation of the country. These men lay on the table the warehousing amendments, cannot be approached on the subject until lay on the table the warehousing amendments, our mational troubles are at an end, so far at by ayes 43, noes 101. All the Senate's amendties; deploring the condition of the country, and deprecating all attempts to maintain the ments having been concurred in, except the Union by war.

ARKANSAS. The latest advices received here from Little

The Southern Confederacy

HORRIBLE MURDER.

SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 25, 1861.

ence was asked and ordered by the House, on The War Department has received advices the disagreeing amendments. Rock, Arkansas, show the Convention has that Gen. Twiggs has surrendered to the the disgreeing anenuments. State Authorities of Texas, all the Governheen ordered by a small vote of the people.-

ment and Military property in his possession, gon War Debt bill was taken up and a Com-as the commandant of that district. The Convention consists of about sevenity five members, of which twenty-eight for inn mittee of Conference appointed on the House and unconditional secession have been elected, as the commandant of that district. A Southern Senator received a despatch to day making the following announcement: "The Texas forts are all in the possession of Colorado yas concurred in. Bills were also condition, and twenty seven for Arkanaas adhering to the Union with-condition, and twenty seven for Arkanaas adhering to the Union if the Peace Convention shall agree upon a compromise satisfactory to the toric is of Sanado Commissioners appointed by the Convention, Gen. Twiggs surrendered them on demand, and Dacolah. A Committee of Youference Gen. Twiggs surrendered them on demand. The troops were allowed to march on the const with side arms. Three hundred thou-was appointed on the disagreeing votes of the the disagreeing votes of the

sand dollars worth of army supplies were two Houses on the tea and coffee amendment According to the Springfield (111.) Journal, of the Tariff bill. Mr. Seward presented the from which we quote below, the people of credentials of his successor. Ira Harris, as Senator from New York. The House amend. Mississippi are in a famishing condition. S ys ments to the Post Route bill was concurred the Journal : purpose.' Orders were issued immediately in. Mr. Gwin introduced a supplemental post "We have just had a conversation with releaving him from the command but they not bill, which was laid over and ordered to Major-Hawkins, of Scott courty. Mississippi, respecting the destitute condition of many of the people in his part of the State. He repre-sents that in the counties of Scott, Rankin, Smith, Jones, Jasper, Newton and Nashoba, there are very many of our fellow citizens suf-facing for want of corn wheat etc. Maior be printed. The Army Appropriation Bill

was then taken up. Army in Texas is about 2500 men, dyrided . In the House, the Volunteer bill was dis into thirty seven companies—tweaty two in. . In the House, the Volunteer bill was dis fantry, five artiller; and ten cavalry. Twen, 'cussed, after which, ou motion of Mr Corwin, ty companies are on the Rio Grande—filteen it was postposed till Thursday. The report fering for want of corn, wheat, etc.. Major Hawkins is a venerable, sincere, truthful ma and we place in plicit centilence in what he says He is with us on a mission of mercy, infantry and five cavalry. The other seven of the Committee of Thirty-Three coming up snys He is with us on a mission of purty, and we trust that all mea, regardless of purty, will respond liberally to his call for help for State, down south as far as San Antonio and postpone the subject till Monday was lost by Fort luge, near Fort Duncan, on the Bio yeas 56, nobs 132: A motion to postpone till

Saturday was rejected by ayes 56, noes 119, Jefferson Davis was inaugurated as Presi-In allusion to this subject, the Washington and a motion to postpone till Wednesday was dent of the Provincial Government of the correspondent of the Philadelphia North disagreed to by ayes 77, noes 112. The ques-Southern Confederacy on Monday last, at tion then being before the House, Mr. Corwin Montgomery Ala: Dispatches were received this morning took the floor and said that he desired to take

It was understood that the following persons covering an order issued by Gen. Twings on the 9th i st. appointing D. H. Vinton Quar order, as might be considered vial, and of the would compose his Cabinet. order, as might be considered vital, and of the most importance, so that if gentlemen should tire with voting, they could omit the compara-See y. of the Interior...W. Porcher Miles, S. C. P. O. Department,John M. Hemphill, Texas, Attorney General.....John A. Elmore, Ala, Should Benjamin be made Attorney General tively immaterial propositions of the committee. Nearly an hour was consumed in points of

rrowing dut of the act of secression. It is be lieved that the surrender was the result of this negotiation, though the department has no information except that contained in the Texas papers, upon which the telegram from the lucase adjourned. nstend of Elmore, John Forsyth will go into the War Department. Messrs Toombs and Slidell will probably besent as ambassadors to England and France the Ilouse adjourned. The Volunteer bil, offered by Mr. Stanton, respectively. The tariff has not yet been fixed. The he

New Orleans yesterday was predicted. That this ic of trenchery was premeditated, no d shi is now entertained. Gen. Twiggs's was postponed by d vote of 100 to 74. lief is that the committee charged with this subject, will report one, making the duty about an average of twenty per cent, ad valorum, which on one hundred and eighty millions of The Committee of Conference on the Tariff b ll have met and igreed The Senate Committee receded from their amendment. This dutible imports, will raise a revenue of about thirty six millions of dollars, which will be secures the passage of the bill. ample, even as a war turiff.

BLOODY RENCONTRES AT THE SOUTH - THE Snahville (Tenu.) Patriot of Thesing last states that a difficulty occurred at Gallatia, Tenu, on the lith, between Hon. R. A. Beunett, that a united y observed at Observe at Bennett, on the 19th, between [Jon R. A. Bennett, member of the Tengessee Legislature, and Dr. Kounody, in which the former was shot in the breast with a shel-gim, very dangebously wounding him. It is said there are hopes of his recovery. The difficulty aroso out of polit-iand differences. A difficulty occurred at Milton, Florida, on a degree a between the start of the start of the start of the start of Mr. James Wall and Dr. a used. Wall

were gaid to be soher.

INDIANA. to the occasion, was relivered by Col. Wi INDIANOPOLIS, Feb. 23 - The People's Con-

M. Penrose. At 12 cclock, the Carlisle hfantry, Capt_ B. McCriney, marched to ber received a paper from a friend a day or two Both of these gentlmen made eloquent and country from the north of England, about patriotic speeches; aggestive of the thoughts 1770, and settled in Penusylvania near the and aspirations of feemen, when the National honor and dignity's invaded by traitors to of the present site of Harrisburg. At the the flag of the Unid. The flag is of fine silk, emblazoned with irly four stars, and bears the inscription :

CARLIEE INFANTRY, ORANIZED 1784.

We feel sure th Carlisle Infantry will never surrender that fit

In the evening the Cumberland and Good Will Fire Commies, and the Empire Hook and Ludder Copany, had a toroh light parade and mail a very fine display. The Jecorated withrilliant lights, while many of through mosof the streets in town, led by the Barracksland, under their accomplished leader, Serght Box, and their elegant music was the neral theme of praise.

rally, in exection with the celebration of practise as an attorney. He married Mi the day, w highly creditable, and the free E. A CLIPPINGER, of Shippensburg, and se display of \$ stars and stripes, gave uterance tled at Carlisle, Indiana, where he enter? to a deepefeeling, than the merchabservance into the mercantile business, and served al of the antersary. They felt that in honor as Judge of Probate, and a member of t ing the moory of Washington, it was a fitting time to kille anew the fires of Freedom on the altarof the Union, and strengthen that feeling instional pride so essential to the perpetul of our free institutions. 19-19

Yold BURGLARS .--- Some time ago, the rot of Prof. Marshall, in Dickinson College, a broken into, and a large quantity of statiory, postage stamps, &c , were stolen, but thiperpetrators remained undiscovered Abouthe sume time one of the students had his weh taken, and several others had arti death. cles ken from their rooms. Last week, the

Facis instituted an investigation, and pro cure the services of Sheriff McCartney with seeb warrant, who found, in the rocm of stient, from a neighboring county, a place of heealment made under the floor, where, the tolen goods, including watches, segars

bod, keys, carpenters' and watchmaker togand other articles suitable for the purpose of urglars, were discovered. The articles ford would seem to connect the guilty parties, nonly with the robery of Mr. Marshall, bu wilone or two others in town, which occured win the last few weeks. We understand Bithe young man alluded to, confersed his gil; farther search implicated a son of one fur citizens, who also, on being charged

wh the theft, made a c'can breast of it. is well that the discovery was made in is, as the mortification and shame at their ection, may have such an influence on them will effect a reformation, while it relieves feelings of others connected with the Instin, who might have felt annoyed at the

Court House, and having formed in front of ago, announcing the death of Joseph W. he portico, Robert 1. Henderson, Esq., on BRIGGS Esq. formerly, of Carlisle, at his resibehalf of the ladies, pesented to the Company | dence in Sullivan, Indiana. From an obituvery elegant flag, which was received on ary notice, we learn that his grandfather. the part of the Comany by Col. Penrose - | Capt. Benjamin Banaus, emigrated to this Susquehanna river, his land including part commencement of the Revolution, he equipped a company at his own expense, and served through the war with much distinction. He

lost an arm at the battle of Monmouth, but remained in the service, and had the additional misfortune of losing his right lag-start Yorktown. After the Revolution he married and had three sons, one of whom, Major David Barcos was born in Cumberland Co. ---and during the war of 1812, marched a bat' Good Will Enge, and the Empire Truck were, tallion of Volunteers to the defense of Baltimore. He died shortly after the War, and the members tried torches. They marched his wife, a step daughter of that staanch patriot, Dr. John WITHERSPOON, survived him onen few days, leaving two sons and a daughter. The second son, Joseph W. Bunus was born in this county in 1811, graduate

The spiridisplayed by our citizens gene- at Dickinson College, and was admitted t Legislature.

When the Mexican war broke out, he to command of a company of volunteers, s was wounded in the battle of. Buona Villa, He never recover 4 from the effects of the Mexican climate and to this may be attributed in part, his early death. Those of his early friends who remain in Carlisle, m/y be gratified to know that his fine social quatter, his integrity and usefulness, had mad him the centre of a large circle of friends

own adopted home, who deeply lum At a meeting of the "Summer held at their Armory on the 22d

following Preamble and Resolu adopted a Whereas, As we have this day p in the elevation of our Nation the dome of the State Capitol, Whereas By the courters of the Whereas, By the courtesy of the restor of the Cumberland Valley Initrond we, were passed over their road free of charge, Iniroad we

Resolved, That the thanks of aid company are hereby gratefully ten/ered to the Hon. Frederick WATTS for his/iberality and he kind provision made to insire our comfort, and also to the conductor f the train for his gentlemanly conduct towards us.

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PRAYER FOR COLLEGES -The annual oncert of prayer for colleges was held yesterday in the College Chapell. The exercises commenced at half past 11 o'clock, when tinuence of these petty thefts, which could addresses were delivered by the Rev. Dr. Wind, and the Rev. Mr. CLIRG it he accounted for.

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