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THE WATCHER. BY CHARLES DICKENS.

The streets are smothered in the snow The chill-eyed stars are cleaving keen. The frezenair, and sailing slow, The white moon stares across the scene.

story to the attendant matron.

poor child was soon ran down

court-room."

ing for food!

She waits beside the fading fire, The gusping taper flickers low,
And drooping down, and rasing higher,
Her shadow wavers too and fro

No foot disturbs the sleeping floor,
No motion save the wintry beath
That, stealing through the cranaied door,
Creeps coldly as a thought of death.

It chills her with its airy stream O. col . O. careless midnight blast! It wakes her as her fevered dream Hath skimmed the sweetness of the past.

The stirs not yet. The night has drawn Its silent treams o stars away, And now he infant streaks of dawn Begin to prophecy the day.

She stirs not yet. Within her eye
The half-crushed tear-drop lingers still;
She stirs not, and the smothered sigh
Breaks wave-like on the rock of will

O. heart that will unheeding prove O, heart that must unheeded break! How strong the hope, how dear that love, That burns for faithless folly's sake!

I've Been Thinking. I've been thinking I ve been thinking,
What a glorious world were this
Did folks mind their own business more,
And mind their neighbors' less
For instance you and I, my friend,

Are sadly prone to talk
Of matters that concern us not,
And others' follies mock I've been thinking how, if we'd begin
To min our own affairs,
That possibly our neighbors might
Contrive to n anage theirs.
We've faults enough at h me to mend—
It may be true of others
It would be s range if it were not,
Since all mankind are brothers.

I've been thinking too that jealousy

Is our abiding curse; Its venom taints our neighbor's cup, And makes our wa much worse. Our neighbors' follies we can see, And all their fallings tell;
I've been thinking it we'd mend our own,
We should be quite as well

I would that we had charity For every man and woman— Forgiveness is the mark of those Who know 'to err is human." Then let us banish jealousy-Let's lift our fallen brother. And as we journey down life's road, Do good to one another.

THE LITTLE HEROINE

BY MRS, CAROLINE A SOULE.

"Morning again!" and the weary, wasted invalid lifted his head from the were thronged. pillow and looked pitifully over the dim A perfect wife is handsome, but longer! To the wretched, sleep is not be ounty, and aften to paying taxes and school interest in any part of the State. Office as the state and school interest in any babes—must they freeze and starve! Office as the supply of coal and should be through soon, said the state and school interest in any babes—must they freeze and starve! Office as the supply of coal and should be through soon, said the state and school interest in any babes—must they freeze and starve! Office as the supply of coal and should be through soon, said the state as thought a fairy had come the officer to the baker; "we'll wait it's not a beauty arising from the character, which seem not to be demanded by any existing public exigency, have been formed in certain of the States. On the state and school interest in any babes—must they freeze and starve! Office as the supply of coal and should be and the state and should be and some the officer to the baker; "we'll wait it's not a beauty arising from the character, which seem not to be demanded to the state and should be and the state and should be an interest. All the state and should be an interest in the morning. Coolerange and the state and should be an interest in the state. It was as thought a fairy had come the officer to the baker; "we'll wait it was as thought a fairy had come the officer to the baker; "we'll wait it was as thought a fairy had come the officer to the baker; "we'll wait it was as thought a fairy had come the officer to the baker; "and the state and the sta O, God! it is too much! And with shrinking arm, till the flesh quivered er's hand. covering, and groaned aloud.

It was no wonder he was out of the past six months the struggle had been almost desperate, for his wife had been unable to assist him in the least, wasting disease. His little daughter Marie, a pretty child of twelve, kept the one room tidy, and herself and two little brothers like wax. By the aid of also cooked the scanty meals, and even managed to do up the weekly washing

fondly called her, while the mother would say, in her low, sweet tones "our angel '

One night the young housekeeper waited till it was pitch dark for her fether to come home to his frugal supper, and then with tearful forebc cings and put them to bed, and tied on her hood and cloak to go for him. A crowd met her at the very threshhold. With she bore herown mother, find out their a wild cry, she rushed towards the inanimate form they carried upon a board. sed ones." It was her father, brought home to them

A week had passed since this misfortune. By the sale of their few pieces from the door. But now, nothing reshe ranmained save the coarse bed on which the distressed ones slept. No coals for the little grate; no tea for the feverish

She did go to the baker's, but her

it was hard, even now, with the pic-

ture of that wretched home fresh in her

vision, to plead for charity. But she

children. What should be done? It was a question little Marie asked gone to ride, and would not be back till | flowers. herself again and again, as she lay near dinner time. there watching the few pale sunbeams "What can I do?" she cried, and that struggled through the windows. rung her hands. "They want coal, arisen and dressed herself and broth et." She sat down on the marble steps they must have hat day. They were and pondered All at once her eyes like the echo of a harvest song, the lime. In numerous instances the exall faint even now, and the boys clam- brightened, and a beautiful color flustoring for their breakfast. Suddenly a ed her face.

"I'll do it," she raid resolutely; seen in some coffee-houses young girls, knows all Without fire, without food, were laid on her head, and tears and ers. Perhaps they would try her. "If they only would," she murmured softly, bounded down the street and rushed will be glad I thought so far;" and she " I am handy, quick, and patient, and I around the corner. would try hard to oblige." I am pretty, too, she might have added, had there the most fashionable heir-dre-ser of the came into the parlor, in obedience to a for she was a sweet child, with a brow

like a sunny snow drift, and eyes like ant, and asked to see Monsieur D. to-night.' the spring violets, that nestle in the saying that he would call him. Her the spring violets, that nestle in the woodlands. "I will try, at least, and see what I can do;" and after watchsee watchse see what I can do;" and after watch- her resolution did not fail her. ing a few moments the weary sleep of +

" May I speak with her?"

"O, yes; she's not committeed yet.

her parents, she whispered to the little Monsieur B. took her hand kindly. LUND, CHAPING Co boys that she was going out to get "Good morning, dear. Come to have some bread for them, and hurried away. your ringlets dressed for the ball tonight !-no,' as she shook her head pitiful story failed to touch his hard heart, and there were tears on her cold are one of monsieur's best pupils.— "et pourquoi ?-you go certainly; you cheeks as she turned away. Even it What is it then ma petite?" she secured a place, she could hope for

four weary days between this and that, said once, sir, you would give me an eagle for my curls. Will you do it cious curls. till then. What should she do-beg ! now-to-day-this minute?" She usked herself the question with a

did it. Again and again she said to the was surely a crime. passer by, " Please sir, please, ma'am, give me a penny to buy bread for my know you come here?" "Does she, votre mere-does she sick parents." But the gentlemen had

their overcoats buttoned to their chias, me when I tell her how it was. O, no, "No, sir; but she will not blame

and the ladies were enveloped in furs,

"Go to the soup-house," said one, at he stroke the glossy curls as tenderly sunny, shining, human flower was ever last, more churlish than the rest.—
"The city provides for such as you,"
It was a new idea to her, and fast as heart to him. There was a mist on his her feet could carry her she went, and eyes when she finished her plaintive entering in breathl ss haste, told her story. He walked the floor a moment

as if irresolute, then stopping before "I will report the case to the com- her, he took out his pocket-book, and mittee," said the woman quietly, mak- handed her two half eagles. She put ing a memorandum of the name and them in her purse, and quietly took off number of the street. "Come in to her hood.

" Not now, ma petise mere ange," he morrow, and I will do what I can for you."

Not now, ma petise mere ange," he said, huskily; "not now, I am too busy; to-morrow will do as well; or, to walk so far by that time, and what stay, I will come in this evening. would become of the rest? With a then, do not mention it to any one. Go heavy heart she went home, having no now on your mission, ma saur de char conrage to present herself as a waiter ite," and he led her to the door.

"Did you get some?" cried the speak when she had reached a baker's and perseverance (sweet oil is unnecessa- inefficient, and the interference of the Leboys, and they gathered around her, pulling off her cloak to see if it was "Two loaves, sir-large ones, too,"

hidden under her apron or under her she grasped, and threw down one of arm. "Did you get some?" said two the gold pieces. faint voices from the bed in the corner, and the coverlet was thrown off and The color rose to her brow, but she

"No, no," she answered, plaintively; her warm fragrant bundle. "but I will try again Keep up good "Is it you, Marie? What kept you of oil. The balls of dough are dropped that are without the necessary arms, and

the threshold; "plenty and I'll have looked to them as she glided in, her hear me any longer; there is nothing ples of sunshine.

Her face paled as she spoke it, and for a few moments there was a wrestle for a few moments there was a wrestle robbin's in May time. "But she will There are a few maple trees here, but no steps be taken to change the guns already in her hear. Then sae went on quiet return to-morrow; perhaps this even- sugar is made, as nothing but oil runs out distributed, by the adoption of such wellly, pausing an instant before each bak- ing. She has sent me with the bread, when they are tapped. er's wind w, and looking anxiously See the two mee loaves I've brought within. By and by she found one that seemed empty A whole pile of steam

You," and she broke them in fragments climbing greased poles, and catching oiled pigs, the necessary appliances being coning loaves lay upon the counter. She saw how engerly they clutched them stantly on hand. Shipping down hill is establishment of a military bureau at the two pieces of soap—one, the Castile soap rushed in, and seizing one, and hiding She had never dreamed of poverty like popular among all classes during the capital, and that the militia laws of the was his own private property; and the it under her cloak, fled madly up the street. But the baker had seen her street. But the baker had seen her street, and live. 'I must go,' she our sleds, on a hill of solid tallow, just to be so modified and amend-other, a perfumed article, was the property our sleds, on a hill of solid tallow, just to be street to make the property of the State, and added, 'Governor, the street to be seen her street and the street to be seen her street. But the baker had seen her street and street to be summer months. This is effected with commonwealth be so modified and amend-out to be summer months. This is effected with commonwealth be so modified and amend-out to be summer months. The street to be summer to the military organization of the street to be summer months. The street to be summer to the military organization of the street to be summer months. This is effected with commonwealth be so modified and amend-out to be summer months. The street to be summer to be summer to the military organization of the street to be summer to be summer to be summer to the military organization of the street to be summer to be sum from the little sitting room door, and said, opening the door; but I will come back of the tavern. was after her, crying lustily, "stop thief P A crowd followed her, and the and she hurried to the nearest grocer and brought a bask full of provisions, "A clear case," said the police offi. and engaged him to send in some kindcer who took her in hand-" property lings and coal,

The little boys helped her build a fire found on her. She must go to the in the cold stove, and when it blazed harsh intonations by the minute particles condition of public affairs outside the lim-In vain she pleaded with them and merrily, she put over the kettles, and of oil which fill the air and grease the its, yet of incalculable consequence to the told her story. "They must do their date soon a refreshing cup of tea for duty; she might have begged; she cach invalid, and a platter of smoking of our readers think I have tion of the Legislature of Pennsylvania,

might have gone to the soup house; potatoes for the children. there was no excuse for stealing, at any angel?" asked the sick mother, as Pennsylvania Paper. she gave back the cup. No excuse, and her mother was dy

"Oh, yes, I know," she answered, cheerfully "Didn't I say she would An important trial was just closing, and all the avenues to the court-house be home early to-morrow? Don't wor man of parts, and his beau ideal of a of this Union the peace of the country, if bow, and with an air of elaborate dignity, were thronged.

"They will be through soon," said he officer to the baker; "we'll wait

"A perfect wife, is worthy of consideration by our fair friends. Here it is:

"A perfect wife is handsome, but of the safety of the government itself, is said 'Good day, General Houston,' was the officer to the baker; "we'll wait

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Murmaring to himself all the tender the heart-; " hey will worry about me so. My good hair-dresser hastened to the sensibility which a face can express, ance to the enforcement of the laws will

dress and cloak, the rich velvet hood But there was no false pride hidden a chamber in my own house. Go into softness that does not imply weakness. therefore, admonish us, in the existing under the expensive raiment; a warm court and tell the same story over. It Her voice is soft, low music, not formed deplorable and dangerous crisis of affairs, Leart was beating there, and its sym

Even the baker hung his head, and vantage, you must come close to hear State or the nation, may appear to deolan of action; then laying her mit seemed to muse. Before the breath- it. To describe her mind-one is the mand, and which may seem in your wisened hand gently on the officer's, she less silence had been broken, he looked transcript of the other. Her under- dom best adapted to preserve and secure

The spacious room rung with ap Her politeness flows from a natural dis constitutional government. Putting her soft, rosy cheek close to at her heart, undressed the little boys and but them to hed and tred on her an earnestly. Marie told her touching at its height, a thoughtful old man that subject, and therefore never fails was established by its illustrious founder court generously remarked, "Gentle-People's fingers found their pocket- breeding, and those who do not." books as by intution, and when he humble home, and comfort the distrespoured the collection into Marie's lap, "I will, I will," the stranger replied she screamed with joy. No more cold, have never found anything that will gress, and, with the highest regard for the earnestly; "and don't you cry any no more hunger, no more nakedness compare in efficacy for preventing rights of others, have always cultivated

more; my father knows the judge, and that winter; they were rich. he'll , et you away to-morrow. Good of furniture, the wolf had been kept bye—keep up a good heart;" and off and told her at the door not to worry to a strong solution of chioride of the Union, and always recognizing the trong the door. But now pathing real the door not to worry time, applied to the wounds made the Union, and always recognizing the door to the union and told her at the door not to worry time, applied to the wounds made the Union and always recognizing the door to the union and told her at the door not to worry time, applied to the wounds made the union and told her at the door not to worry time, applied to the wounds made the union and told her at the door not to worry time. would leave them all they needed every She knew her mother to be one of the most charitable of women, and morning. How lightly she bounded up the staircase! It was like a bird's footrie; but, unfortunately, she had just fall, a singing bird's in the time of wood from bursting out again from takes no action, in the nature of a me

"Have you come, Marie?" Two voices spoke at once,

and bread, and tea, and so many things; are rich, see!" And she emptied her plication made to the wound; to a of law and order. and I have only ten cents in my pock- apron on the bed. How merrily the second portion strong lime was ap- Animated by these sentiments, and in

"Bless you, my little sunbeam; bless "mamma will forgive me, when she you, my augel child !" And two hands nearly naked, quite starved. O, she smiles strangely mixed together.

"What does it mean, Therese?' And the mother looked wonderingly at Pushing open the plate-glass door of her beautiful little daughter, as she city, she went quietly up to an attend. message brought by a servant. "Monant, and asked to see Monsieur B. says you promised to see him that time to the present day. She asked "Lul-a-by baby upon the tree top;

a footstool to the sofa upon which he "Ah! c'est ma belle Therese;" and sat, and quietly nestled at his feet.

from his pocket a shining pair. The mother spoke sternly. "I have sold my hair to him, mam-

ma, and he has come to cut it off." "Sold your hair-cut it off-were

be angry then. Please, sir, tell her." A single ringlet was severed from the beautiful head that night; one

efterwards worn next his heart-a talisman against besetting sins.

An Oily Letter f om Oily Springs.

As the Oil Springs in Trumbull County, Ohio, are ex iting a great deal of influence, we prevailed upon the Fat Contributor to go there last week, in order

How quick her little feet flew over to any of the coffee houses she passed on her way.

How quick her little feet flew over the parent, and I slosh around in my chair distinguished by the pursuits of peaceful industry exclusively, has become wholly in a very unpleasant manner. Patience

Drilling is unnecessary here, as the oil the public service. boils up in springs, sometimes to the Many of our volunteer companies de height of twenty-five feet, and is caught not possess the number of men required oven now. Yes, plenty, she said to herself as she buttoned her closk on Like an angel the little stranger they are fried in the heat of the sun.

noon, and as the elebtric fluid ran down ness. one of these slippery elms I told you of, I Precautions such as I have suggested lightning" It is quite common here; they say thunder is divested of all its harsh intonations by the minute particles

A Perfect Wife.

Edmund Burke, the orator, was a tract the public mind, and that in portions the door, the General made a profound

gree, but it is not by these she touches whatever pretext these extraordinary mil-"They will soon find out where you are," said he, graffiy. "Bad news is like lightning; it travels fast."

"O, dear! What will become of them?" and she sobbed aloud.

A little girl about her own age was passing by—a rich man's child; you passing by—a rich man's child; you have the first of the little Therese.

"They will soon find out where you are had not yet sight; it grows upon you every moment, and you wonder that it did not ment, and you wonder that it did not tect, by all needful guarantees the constitutional rights and constitutional rights passing by—a rich man's child; you would know it by the embroidered "Poor child! good child!" said his she is not made to be the admiration alike upon herself and them.

> to rule in public assemblies, but to that our militia system should receive He did so and there was not a dry charm those who can distinguish a from the Legislature that prompt atten-

to a strong solution of chloride of the States devoted to the constitution and by their removal. I have tried this spirit of concession and compromise that cated their prowess, and amused the underlies the foundation of the government of the battle was ted. The battle was ted. The batteries of Sallivan Island, remedy two years, and in no instance has it failed to prevent the fungus the wound. A trial was made this nace. Her desire is for peace, and her a portion of which the knots were and political rights of citizens, of the true "Yes, mother; yes father-and we cut off early in summer, and no ap- sovereignty of States, and the supremacy silver and gold coins jingled. It was plied; and to a third, chloride of dulging an earnest hope of the speedy distant echo brought back by summer crescence burst out again in the two friendly relations between the various \$200,000,000, and since the adoption of first-cases, in the latter none. Salt members of this Confederacy which have steam as the propelling agent the traffic

> BENTON'S MOTHER. - How touching the tribute of Hon. T. H. Benton to his

mother's influence: "My mother asked me never to use have not heard the nursery rhyme sung tobacco. I have never touched it from by their mother while rocking cradle, me not to game, and I have never gam- When the wind blows the cradle will rock; hard drinking, and whatever capacity for But how many of you know the origin "Yes, ma belle, see!" And he took endurance I have at present, and what of the simple lines? We have the fol ever usefulness I may attain in life, I lowing account from the records of the this?" have attributed to having complied with her pious and correct wishes. When I was seven years of age, she asked me not was seven years of age, she asked me not the field where to drink, and then I made a resolution of the Indian women were picking strawtotal abstinence at a time when I was sole berries. Several of these women or

be angry then. Please, sir, tell her."

He did so. Closer and closer to her

The did so. Closer and closer to her

The did so. Closer and closer to her

The did so and so the same stock."

The did so and so the same stock." quivering lip. Never before had their poverty driven them to that strait, and poverty driven them to that strait, and of these gurls long silken and cold.

The hair-dresser was astounded. He did so. Closer and closer to her of the Vermont and Canada against heart was the child drawn by the tear-the Vermont Central Railroad for back off a piece of bark, and wrote the above ful mother, as the parrator proceeded the Vermont Central Railroad for back off a piece of bark, and wrote the above with his touching story. And when it rents, involving about \$300,000. The lines, which it is belived, is the first poeta mother to have done it; to sell them was finished, she covered her face with case has been on the tapis for six years. ry written in America. —American Agrikisses, and said, with broken voice, "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." A decision will probably be given in culturist.

long, solft, golden curl, which the hair- pickpockets have trained dogs to long, solft, golden curl, which the hair-dresser carried home reverently as such accurate operation that they dresser carried home reverently as their pocket books or purses, just to supply a beggar's wants.

Cedar Valley on Tuesday. This comber hand a year ago, and I thanked their pocket books or purses, just to supply a beggar's wants.

Cedar Valley on Tuesday. This comber hand a year ago, and I thanked their master is waiting.

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Special Message of Gov. Curtin-HARRISBURG, April 9. The following is the message of Gov.

EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, ? Harrisburg, April 9. § To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania:

greasy and oily; it is with extreme to the condition of the military organizaifficulty that I write at all. My pen tion of the State. It is scarcely necessaslips out of my fingers, there is an oily ry to say more than that the militia sysscum on the ink, the paper is fairly trans- tem of the State, during a long period parent, and I slosh around in my chair distinguished by the pursuits of peaceful ry here) will, however, overcome many gislature is required to remove its defects, and to render it useful and available to

in tin pails as it comes down. On a hot by our military law, and steps should be two pair of thin white hand put forth. said nothing, and hurried away with day, I am told, it is no unusual thing to forthwith taken to supply these deficiensee women frying doughnuts in these jets cies. There are numerous companies, too, hope. There will be plenty out of the oven now. Yes, plenty,' she said to or the few crumb, I am faint,"

so long, Gaughter? Quick, break me a into the jets, where they are allowed to of the arms that are distributed, but few toss about like corks in a fountain, until are provided with the modern appliances

The only specimen of tree which a- I recommend, therefore, that the Lesome too they shall not starve. Men cheeks like apple blossoms, and her bounds here is slippery elm. These trees gislature make immediate provision for and women forsake me; God doesn't hair falling over her shoulder like rip- are so slippery that a squirrel can't climb the removal of these capital defects; that them without dipping his paws in pre arms be precured and distributed to those carpet and stumbling, the General sug-"Marie cannot come home yet," she pared glue, a small bottle of which he of our citizens who may enter into the known and tried improvements as will Texas would get along very well without The principal amusements here are render them effective in the event of their a carpet,

tion of the State the vitality and energy | your hands will require the very frequent There was a thunder storm in the after- essential to its practical value and useful-

"cut it fat" in this letter, let them visit invest the subject to which your action is "Where is Marie, do you know, little the oil springs and see for themselves - invited by this communication with extraordinary interest and importance.

We cannot be insensible to the fact to give as good an account of his stewardthat serious jealousies and divisions dis- ship as he could now render. Halting at

\$50,000; also one hundred and forty abusing each other, until one remarup and said to the judge, "I withdraw my complaint; let her go with me and matter it exerts itself upon, but the Union, the blessings of peace, and the goodness of the choice she makes .- integrity and stability of our unrivaled

went about the crowd with his hat, to strike those who understand good "in deeds of peace," Our people have been trained and disciplined in those arts which lead to the promotion of their own best man win." They did go in, not REMEDY FOR THE BLACK KNOT .- I moral and physical development and problack excrescences on the plum tree fraternal relations with the people of all

Pennsylvania offers no counsel, and

has been strongly recommended, but brought our beloved country to a condimereased last year 25,000 tons. the superiority of the chloride was too or unquantical power subject of this com-very decided.—J. J. Thomas I commit the grave subject of this com-munication to your deliberation.

(Signed) A G. CURTIN. THE FIRST AMERICAN POETRY-There are few girls or boys in this country who

constituent member of my own body, and squaws, as they are called, had papooses, no wages till Saturday, and there were four weary days between this and that.

Bread would be too lets if the said once, sir, you would give me an shown on wage and shown on as shown on page 24, (January,) and to such things. There is a consan- "It is reported that the Harriet Lane A GREAT LAW-SUIT COMING TO A hung from the limbs of the surrounding

Dubuque and Sioux City Railroad is

No. 796.

The Deposition of Sam Houston.

" I'll endeavor to make it so, General

"Approaching the wash-stand, the Gen-

Value of a Crown.

The crown of England is valuable

fleur-de-lis, \$50,000; eighteen small

ones in the same, \$10,000; pearls and

diamonds in the arches and crosses,

six small ones, \$25,000; twenty-six liamonds in the upper cross, \$150,000;

two circles of pearls about the rim

Peak two opposing attorneys got to

men, the court waives its dignity for

apparel was considerably damaged,

and the belligerent parties finally

separated, having sufficiently vindi-

she was "nothing but a f. male !"

French Mini ters had retired from

cated their prowess, and amused the

clusive of mental \$820,000.

Delta:

The War Begun! A FIGHT AT CHARLESTON!

Bombardment and Capture of Fort Sumptor, and Surrender of Anderson, AN EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS.

Washington, April 12.

Private dispatches have been received The fact that as Gen. Houston recused to take the earth of allegiance prescribed by the convention of Texas, he was depomorning. We are in momentary expectation of full details.

Charleston, April 12.

final retirement from the Governor's office is thus told by the New Orleans The following is the telegraphic correspondence between the War Department that we might furnish our readers an authentic account of the locality. We have received the following unctuous letter:

Gentlemen:—Everything about here

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Gentlemen: political trial. Perceiving Governor ment, which is disclosed in Gen. Beaure-Clark occupying the chair, old Sam adgard's first dispatch:

> " Yes, General,' replied the Governor, the old maxim, the early bird gathers force.

(Signed,) "G. T. BEAUREGARD." " Well, Governor Clark, I hope you will find it an easier seat than I have

by conforming to the clearly expressed will of the people of Texas.'
"The General, having brought a large ged character of the agent who communicated to you the intention of the Washlunch-basket with him, proceeded to put ington Government to supply Fort Sumpter by force, you will at once demand its evacuation, and if this is refused, proceed up numerous lttle articles of private property, and to stow them away very carefully. Catching his foot in a hole in the in such manner as you may determine to reduce it. Answer. gested to Governor Clark that the gov-(Signed,) "L. P. WALKER, Sec. of War.

> To L. P. Walker, See'y of War. "The demand will be made to-morrow it twelve o'clock (Signed) "G. T. BEAUREGARD."

eral called the attention of Gov. Clark to To Gen. Beauregard, Charleston: use of this cleansing article;' whereupon demand at an early hour. Gov. Clark pointing to the wash-bowl, which was full of very black and dirty "No. 5." "Charleston, April 10. To L. P. Walker, Sec. War, Montgomery :

"The reasons are special for twelve Sam made a little farewell speech very o'clock. much in the style of Cardinal Woolsey (Signed) "G. T. BEAUREGARD." declaring his conviction that, as in the past the time would soon come when "No. 6." Charleston, April 11. Texas would call bim from his retirement, To L. P. Walker, Sec. War, Montgomery: and he hoped Gov. Clark would be able " Demand was sent at 2 o'clock. Allowed till 6 o'clock to answer.

To Gen. Beauregard, Charleston:

" No. 8." Charleston, April 11, "Major Anderson replies, 'I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your communication demanding the evacuation await the first shot, and if you do not batter us to pieces, we will be starved

"No. 9." "Montgomery, April 11.

To Gen. Beauregard, Charleston : "We do not desire needlessly to bom-\$15,000; value of precious stones, ex- bard Fort Sumpter. If Major Anderson will state the time at which, as indicated by him, he will evacuate, and agree In one of the courts at Pike's that in the meantime he will not use his guns against us unless ours should be emked, "If it was not for disturbing the thus to avoid the effusion of blood. If dignity of the honorable court he this or its equivalent be refused, reduce would pitch into his opponent and the fort as your judgment decides to be

"No. 10" "Charleston, April 11. To L. P. Walker, Sec. War, Montgomery: "He would not consent. I write towaiting for a second invitation, and day.

SECOND DISPATCH.

ended, peace declared, and the "court | Morris Island and other points were opened on Fort Sumpter at 4 o'clock this morning. Fort Sumpter has returned the England has become so successful as to kept up. No information has been rereduce the cost of conveying freight no less than 25 per cent. The Grand Junctury are under arms, and the whole of tion Canal Company have dispensed with our population are on the streets, and evhorse power, and now use steam alone .- ery available space about the harbor is There are 5,000 miles of canal in Great filled with anxious spectators.

"The fight will continue all night,cannot be degraded by humiliation. The fort will probably be carried by

JAPAN .- It is certain that the Ameri- by thousands." can Secretary of legation, had been murdered at Jeddo. The English and

Jeddo, but the American Minister re-

THE CRISIS!!

75,000 VOLUNTEERS CALLED FOR !!

"Well, Governor Clark,' giving great "No. 1." "Charleston, April 8. emphasis to the title, 'you are an early "To L. P. Walker, Secretary of War: "An authorized messenger from Presiwith a great stress upon the military ti-tle of his predecessor, 'I am illustrating the carly hird gathers dent Lincoln just informed Gov. Pickens

"No. 2." "Montgomery, April 10,

To Gen. Beauregard, Charleston ; " If you have no doubt of the authori-

ernment ought to afford a new carpet for "No. 3." Charleston, April 10. the Governor's office, whereupon the Governor remarked that the Executive of

> "No 4." "Montgomery, April 10. Unless there are especial reasons conected with your own condition, it is conidered proper that you should make the (Signed) "L. P. WALKER, Sec. War."

"G. T. BEAUREGAARD." "No. 7." "Montgomery, April 11. Good day, General Houston,' was the " Telegraph the reply of Major An-Governor's response. And thus the 'He-

ro of San Jacinto' concluded his political (Signed) L. P. WALKER, Sec. War. colleges. The twenty diamonds round the circle are worth \$150,000; two large centre diamonds, \$20,000; fiftyfour smaller diamonds in the angle. of this fort, and to say in reply thereto, \$270,000; four crosses, each composed that my sense of honor, and my obligaof twenty-five diamonds, \$60,000; four tions to my Government, prevent my large diamonds ou the top of the crosses. compliance. He adds, 'probably I will large diamonds on the top of the crosses, \$20,000; twelve large diamonds in the

out in a few days.' Answer. (Signed) "G. T. BRAURE ARD."

thrash him for his impertinence and the most practicable. blackguardism." Wher pon the (Signed) " L. P. WALKER, Sec. War."

a hard fight was made of it; wearing (Signed) G. T. BEAUREGAARD."

> Charleston, April 12. The ball has opened-war is inaugura-

Britain, representing a capital of about New York, April 12. The Herald's special dispatch says: Fort Moultrie began the bombardment with two guns, to which Anderson replied with three shots from his barbette An absent-minded professor, guus. After which the batteries at Mount n going out of the gateway of his college, ran against a cow; in the ing battery opened a brisk fire of shot and confusion of the moment, he raised shell Anderson replied only at long inhis hat and exclaimed, "I beg your tervals until between 7 and 8 o'clock pardon madame;" soon after, he when he opened from two tiers of guns. stumbled against a lady in the street; looking towards Moultrie and Stevens in suden recollection of his former battery; but at three o'clock failed to mishap, he called out, "Is that you produce serious effect. During the greater part of the day Anderson directed his shots principally against Moultrie, the Charley, about four years Stevens' and floating battery and Fort ld, was one day receiving a repri- Johnson, they being the only ones operamand from his mother for some delin- ting against him. Fifteen or eighteen quency, when he turned, and, with shots struck the floating battery without all Young America condensed in his effect. Breaches to all appearances have been made in the sides of Sumpter expolook and tone, reminded her that sed to the fires. Portions of the parapet were destroyed and several guns shot "Humanity," said Burke,

It is its very character to submit storm.

guinity between benevolence and received a shot through her wheel house. "The troops are pouring into the city THIRD DISPATCH.

Charleston, April 12.

The firing has continued all day without intermission. Two of Fort Sumpter's guns have been silenced, and

were exhausted-that is, if he was not up buckets of water to extinguish night says: "It was terriffically grand,

batteries in position, only seven have glasses balls can be seen skipping over ple nearly all night, also covering house opened fire on Fort Sumpler; the re the water, striking the unprotected raft. tops, shipping, and every available place. mainder are held in reserve for the ex- Great havoe is created among the poor pected fleet. Two thousand men felllows. reached this city this morning, and embarked for Morris Island and the is gradually blowing up the fort. He neighborhood.

The bombardment continues sels are now off the bar.

Charleston, April 12. The firing has ceased for the night to be renewed early in the morning .-Ample arrangements are made to prevent any reinforcement of Anderson

A special dispatch to the Herald says that two men are wounded on ton, dated Moultre, 6 o'clock A. M. Sullivan's Island, and a number have

been struck by spent projectiles.

Three ships are visible in the offing. It is believed that an attempt will be made to-night to reinforce Fort Sump-From the regularity of the firing it

is believed that Major Anderson has a larger force than was supposed. It rained to day. The bombardment is continuing with

mortars, and will be kept up all night. It is supposed that Anderson is resting his men for the night. The Government vessels cannot get

in, as a storm is raging and the ser is rough, making it impossible to reinforce the Fort to-night. The floating battery works well.

Washington April 12. It is said that the expedition to rein-

against the advice of General Scott, who urged the evacuation of both Forts | the top is crumbling. Sumpter and Pickens. At Baltimore the war news was re ceived with regret, though general seem to be preparing to participate in

sympathy with the government is ex- the conflict

Charleston, April 11. fact that Mr Fox, who had been al- not yet opened. lowed to visit Major Anderson on the pledge that his purpose was pacific, Washington Government, and was in return the fire. progress of execution.

New York, April 12. The Commercial says: Reverdy Johnson, now here, expresses warm approval of the President's present movement, and emphatically affirms that over Fort Sumpter, when Porcher Maryland will give the administration Miles with a flag of truce went to the cordial support.

Harrisburg, April 12. A bill has been reported in the and the white flag again unfurled. House, appropriating half a million of dollars for arming and equipping the militia of the State. It provides for the appointment of an Adjutant, Commissary and Quarter-Master-Generals by the Governor.

Harrisburg, April 12. The war bill passed both Houses tonight without amendment, and has been signed by the Governor.

Louisville, April 12. gomery, to hold the Kentucky volunteer | Beauregard regiment in readiness to move at a moment's notice.

been called for April 29th.

Charleston, April 13. The cannonading is going on fiercely from all points, from the vessels outside and all along our coast. It is reported that Fort Sumpter is on

Charleston, April 13-10:30 A. M. was kept up on Fort Sumpter. Major Sumpter with a white flag, offering assistter at six o'clock in the evening. All by Anderson, who said he "had just diso'clock this morning. Fort Sumpter ican flag, "Surrender or fight was the seems to be greatly disabled." Anderson then hauled down his higher Power over us." ry on Cummings' point Point does it great flag. and fall into Major Anderson's strong- for the present. hold thick and fast, and they can be seen

Charleston, April 13. Via Augusta.—Fort Sumpter has sur-rendered. The Confederate flag floats over its walls.

in their course from the Charleston bat-

None of the garrison or the Confederate troops were hurt. Montgomery, April 13.

Gen. Beauregard telegraphed to the Secretary of War last night that there son's command. had been heavy firing all day Friday; that four guns on Fort Sumpter had been dis mounted; that the Confederate batteries were all safe; that nobody was hurt; that four steamers were off the bar, and

that the sea was quite rough. Nothing of to day's date has been re- over exertion. ceived by the War Department at

have exploded. Only occasional shots are fired at him from Fort Moultrie. The Morris Island battery is doing heavy Moultrie is badly damaged, and the houwork. It is reported that only the smaller magazines have exploded. The greatest excitement prevails, the wharves. stoples, and every available place is packed with people. United States ships what will be done with Sumpter or the are in the offing, but have not aided Major Anderson, and it is too late now to come over the bar, as the tide is ebbing.

Charleston, April 13. The ships in the offing appear to be quietly at anchor. They have not fired a gun yet. The entire roof of the barracks at Fort Sumpter are in a vast sheet of flames. Shells from Cummings' Point and Fort Moultrie, are bursting in and flag, formed his command on the parade over Fort Sumpter in quick succession, ground, and marched out on the wharf, The federal flag still waves.

Major Anderson is only occupied in putting out fire. Every shot on Fort Sump- ridges burst in one of the casemates, kill- commenced, is eighty-six; and that of J. C. Wood presided, and speeches were of the Southern Confedracy. And this ter now seems to tell heavily. The pao- ing two and wounding four. One was eight hundred and six commissioned offi- made by Messrs. Wood, Gregg, Shoe- is the end of his treason to the old derson to strike his flag. It is stated from The other will be buried by the Caroli- from all causes since the 1st January, to Gov. Blair being present, was tend- him so bountifully. a reliable source that up to 10 o'clock to- nians. The wounded men will be taken which should be added four Lieutenants day no one at Moultrie was killed. Elev- to Charleston. en shots from Fort Sumpter penetrated The few shots fired by Major Anderson early this morning knocked the chimneys like a whirlwind. only hope now is to hold out for aid from Col. Ripley. the ships. Two ships are making in to-

scarcely fires a gun. At half past 11 o'clock flames were bursting from all the floating, Stevens and other Lat- the port-holes. The destruction of teries. Sampler continues returning the Fort Sumpters inevitable. Four vesfire. It is reported that three war ves- sels, two of them large steamers, are at anchor. in sight over the bar. The largest apappears to be engaging Morris Island. he flames have nearly subsided in Fort Sumpter, but Major Anderson does not fire any guns. Gen. Beauregard left the whart just now in boat for Morris Island. The excitement, if anything, is mcreasing.

I have read a letter from S. C. Boyls-He says not one man was killed or wounded. The iron battery has been damaged. The rifle cannon of the battery did great execution on Sumpter, and were all aimed into Anderson's port-holes. Three of Sumpter's barbette guns were dismounted, one of which was a 10 inch Columbiad. A corner of Fort Sumpter, opposite Moultrie, was knocked off, 'The steamers Water Witch, Mohawk and Pawnee, it was thought, were the three first

vessels seen in the offing. Another correspondent says the bom-bardment has closed. Major Anderson has drawn down the Stars and Stripes and displayed a white flag, which has to go twice outside the walls and been answered from the city, and a

boat is on the way to Sumpter. The breaches made in fort Sumpter are on the side opposite to Cumming's force Fort Sumpter was dispatched point. Two of its port holes are knocked into one, and the wall from

Three vessels, one of them a large sized steamer, is now over the bar, and

The fire of Morris Island and Moultrie is divided between Sumpter Intercepted dispatches disclose the and the ships-of-war. The ships have the Baltic. He expresses regret at the

Charleston, April 13-A. M. The batteries of Sullivan's Islands employed his opportunity to devise a Cummings' Point and Stevens' battery plan for supplying the fort, and that are pouring shot and shell into Fort this plan had been adopted by the Sumpter. Major Anderson does not

Fort Sumpter is still on fire. There has just been two explosions at Fort Sumpter.

Charleston, April 13-P. M. The federal flag was again hoisted fort. In a few minutes the flag was brig was prevented from coming in again drawn down by Major Anderson,

Charleston, April 13. Beauregard has just gone to Sumpter; also, three fire companies, to Incidents of the Bombardment of Sumpterquench the fire before it reaches the

Charleston, April 13. Sumpter has unconditionally sur-

The people sympathize with Andersight, who didn't even attempt to rein- found. No officers were wounded. The fort knocked into splinters. was taken possession of to-night.

Charleston, April 13. The firing ceased at one and a half o'clock, and an unconditional surrender The Carolinians are surprised that

the fight was over so soon. After the flag-staff was shot away, At intervals of twenty minutes, firing Wigfall was sent by Gen. Beauregard to like an oven, and he could hardly Anderson ceased firing from Fort Sump- ance to subdue the flames. He was met night he was engaged in repairing dama-ges and protecting the barbette guns. He had not stopped firing. Wigfall replied ges and protecting the barbette guns. He had not stopped firing. Wigfall replied many on your side?" "None," was in view; and that end should be the

dense smoke poured out of Fort Sumpter. stipulated that the surrender should be the officers in the fort remarked that The Federal Flag is at half mast, sig- unconditional for the present, subject to they had endeavored not to fire on ex-The shells from Fort conditions with Beauregard. Anderson

Charleston, Sunday, April 14. Anderson's command will evacuate the Stevens, battery, and the rifled cannot fort this morning ,and embark on the war thought, mortally.

for the vessel to enter and take off Ander- to aid the wounded.

It is reported that Anderson surrendhope of reinforcement. The fleet lay by 30 hours, and could not, or would not, help him. His men were prostrated by

The explosions which were heard in Sumpter were caused by a lot of shells igniting. The barracks caught fire three imes from hot shot thrown from Fort Two of Major Anderson's magazines Moultrie. Everything is in ruins but the ses on the Island are riddled.

A boat was sent from the fort to night to officially notify the fleet of the surren-

Charleston, Sunday, April 14. Major Anderson and his men will leave co-night on the Isabel for New York. The fleet is still outside.

New York, April 15. The New York Herald's special from Charleston says: " Anderson saluted his dlee. During the salute a pile of cart-

the floating battery below the water line. The guns on one side of the parapet were seventy-six commissioned officers of were accepted on the spot. Five thouentirely dismounted and others split, and the Navy from the seceded States on the gun-carriages knocked to splinters. the 1st of January, fifty remain in the from the officers' quarters at Moultrie "Sumpter has been garrisoned by the like a whirlwind. Major Anderson's Palmetto Guards, under the command of "Sumpter has been garrisoned by the service.

be fire. The fort is scarcely discerni- and reached the climax at 10 at night ble. The men on the raft are now ob. when the sky was overcast by rain and jeets of fire from Morris Island. With clouds. The streets were filled with peo-Towards morning the firing diminished. A few random shots only were fired, and It is surmised that Major Anderson replied to only occasionally by Sumpter. When the fire and smoke were first seen issuing from Fort Sumpter, it was supposed to be only a signal to the ships which were in offing, apparently blocka

ding the port, as they remained quietly Every one anxiously waited to see what the vessels would do, and fully explainly seen to be on fire, flames bursting through the roofs of houses within it. At diers under cover. The iron battery at Cummings' point, only 1,500 yards from injured by the weak fire kept up by Anshot from it told on Sumpter.

Shells from mortars at Mt. Pleasant battery were thrown with great precision succeeded, and to do this his men had pass water through the port holes, being third time, and when the flames had increased to an alarming extent. After a few moments he ordered them in and shut the batteries, as the smoke was too thick was complete

Charleston, April 15. Major Anderson is on board the Isabel, and leaves to-night. He will go on

destruction of property. Captain Doubleday fired the first gun from Sumpter. All the men looked hearty and well fed. He complimented the firing of Stevens' iron battery, but did not think much of the others. The walls of the fort are not much injured, and except in appearance are as strong as ever.

was surprised that no blood was shed It was the best evidence of skillful engineering. It is not believed here that the fleet will prevent ingress or egress from the harbor It is reported that a British

Major Andeson evacuated the fort with was brought down with a salute of fifty

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 14. Sumpter has been concluded. Major rendered. The people are wild with Anderson has evacuated, and, with his joy. No Carolinians were hurt. Two command, has departed by the steamer thousand shots were fired altogether. Isabel from the harbor. He saluted duty of every American citizen to sus-Anderson and his men were conveyed his flag, and the company, then forming tain the Federal Government. We and the meeting adjourned. Dispatches have been received here to Morris Island under guard. Ander- on the parade ground, marched out have had our opinions as to the best from the War Department at Mont- son has reached the city, a guest of upon the wharf, with drum and fife "Yankee Doodle."

son, but abhor those in the steamers in not a particle of woodwork can be ed account," and our voice is raised for An extra session of Congress has force him. The wood-work and officers' quarters at Sumpter are all burnt. split, while the gun-carriages are

of the firing surprised him, and that, if hot-bed growth call the Government of he had had two hundred more men, the Confederate States; but with a one-half would have been killed for want of suitable protection.

breathe. It was so hot that Major Anthe response. "Thank God," replied

posed individuals. "Yes," said Major men, but to silence batteries."

The batteries which have done the The fort was set on fire three times After the surrender a boat with ten control. After the fire ceased the Surmen was sent from a ship-of-war outside geon General of the State troops went to Morris Island, requesting permission down and offered his personal services

ered because the officers' quarters and barracks were destroyed, and he had no prime condition, and bear on both

floating around the fort to-day.

ceptable, as the men were completely exhausted by their labors, I mention lations between the officers.

letter from his wife, informing him of der of Fort Sumpter It is not known the Herald reports that the demand verified three minutes afterwards. The fort has been garrisoned by the

Palmetto Guards, and put under command of Lieutenant Colonel Ripley, who commanded Fort Moultrie after the departure of Major Anderson.

Resignations. It is stated that of the eleven hundred and ten officers' names on the army the drum and fife playing Yankee Doo- register, the number of resignations to this date, since the secession movement buried in the fort with military honors cers of the navy thirty-three resigned maker, Loomis, Livermore and others. Democratic party which had dealt with "The fort was burned to a mere shell. sympathy with secession. Of the services of the Jackson Grays, which

EXTRAORDINARY HEGIRA .- Four stock "The fire has again broken out in the cars filled with darkies passed

Michigan Argus.

ANN ARBOR.

FRIDAY MORNING APRIL 19, 1861

THE NATIONAL CRISIS. We have fallen upon evil times. in pieces. Peace no longer reigns in all our borders, but the clang of arms and the recent events at Charleston, events offered the State to put the regiment party differences afterwards. pected the engagement would become gen- the voice of the loud-mouthed cannon now agitating the country and exciting called for by the President in the field. eral. At 10 o'clock, A. M., Sumpter was is heard in the land. Our country is every patriot. He thought the Genengaged in war, and in that most to be this time Maj. Anderson scarcely fired a deprecated of all wars, a Civil WAR. shot, while bomb-shells and grape scatter. We had hoped, almost against hope, ed like hail over him, and drove the sol- that by some intervention of Providence the calamity so long impending Sumpter, kept up a continual fire from its would be averted; but the blow has rifled cannon. The fire from the floating fallen; American blood has been shed, battery and Moultrie was regular and ac __and by Americans, _and God alone curate. The sand battery was scarcely knows the end. We write with a heart full almost to bursting; with such derson, while search a missic from this heart full almost to bursting; with such lattery missed Sumpter. The floating a feeling as we never before put pen battery proved impenetrable, but every to paper; with no glimmer of light breaking on the future, not even the cold glimmer which anticipated milita-While Sumpter was on fire Anderson was ry glory is wont to shed on a declaraobliged to cease his cannonading, to di- tion of war between contending States rect all his efforts to put it out. Twice he and Nations. In the bloody contest now opened, father raises his hand againts son, and brother points the sword at exposed to a terriffic fire. This was not the heart of brother; and even victory resorted to till the fort was on fire for the perching upon the standard around which we rally-THE FLAG OF OUR UNION -will be a mournful victory. But a truce to these gloomy reflections, we to work there. At noon the flames burst can't help them, we are not ashamed from every part of it, and the destruction to utter them, but stern facts now demand our attention.

We give place in this issue to the scattering telegraphic reports of the late engagement at Charleston, between the forces of the so-called Contederate States, numbering from ten to fifteen thousand and amanning nineteen batteries, and the little Spartan band of Maj. Anderson imprisoned within the walls of Fort Sumpter. These reports are meager, disconnected, unsatisfacto-Anderson said he expected aid from ry; but they tell the unwelcome story the Carolinians to put out the fire. He that hostilities have commenced; that the secoded States have made war upon the Union; that secession has now assumed the form of rebellion and rev- who are prepared to stand by the Fedolution; and that Fort Sumpter has eral Government in the present emerbeen attacked and taken. In addition gency, into military companies, in order Major Andeson evacuated the fort with the honors of war. The American flag to these reports, we give the proclamator of Michigan which the President of Michig tion of the President calling the Militia dent's proclamation intimates will soon of the loyal States to the aid of the be made. Federal Government, and convening Congress in extra session. This proc- mittee: lamation foreshadows the work to be

In this contest it is our duty, it is the added to the committee. The fort is bu rned to a mere shell; opinions are charged to the "suspend-The guns on one side of the the Union, for the whole Union; and apologies for the course of South Car-Major Anderson says the accuracy olina and her nest of traitors, or for the heart full of sympathy for the misguid-When Colonel Chesnut, Aid of Gen- ed masses of the South. At the same may be allowed to express a hope that derson received him in one of the case- the Government will not allow the Warearliest peace consistent with principle and National honor.

Moultrie and the batteries on Morris Islis allowed to remain in actual possession ordinance hangs tioned among the other States. We recovered from its effects.

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Anderson, one of in which the secession ordinance hangs tioned among the other States. We recovered from its effects. Negotiations were completed last night. most mischief are the Dahlgren battery, years hence, so far forgot the proprie- will stand by the Union. ies due to the occasion as to speak of vessels now off the harbor. Five of An- with the hot shot on Friday, but was the last campaign, its issues, and vicderson's men were wounded, one, it is extinguished. On Saturday it was tories, and to assert that its victories again in flames, and then beyond are now to be perpetuated in another campaign, and to speak in sneering terms of Democrats. We can pardon As regards harbor defence, the fort with the suggestion that the same of vania has passed a free banking bill. to request your excellency to cause to is just as good as ever. The case- fence be not again repeated. Another We wish some Legislature would pass prime condition, and bear on both speaker, an older man, and one whose a bill making every man's note current ted in the table below, to serve as in-Major Anderson was obliged to made up an indictment against the bill to encourage immigration. throw overboard a large quantity of South running back through sixty powder to prevent explosion, and it was years. We protest against such For Hon. James Birney has re-One of the Aids carried brandy to speeches, at least in Union meetings.— signed the office of Lieut. Governor it will be expected at its rendezvous, as Major Anderson in a boat, after the When party platforms, party cam- and received the appointment of officer or officers to muster it into the cessionism. The impression is that imfire, and the latter said it was very ac- paigns, party victories, and party ag- Judge of the 10th Circuit, vice Wood- service and pay of the United States. mediate secession will take place. gressions are to be talked about, we worth, compelled to resign. casements. Many guns were dismantled, and the walls look like honey comb. Fort this to show the kind and chivalrous resides to be heard. If our Republican Just before the demand for the friends are to be Union men, let them evacuation Major Anderson received a sink platforms, and campaigns, and Marshal for this County, and Jas. R. would be made. He was much sur- fulness, and then they may draw Union as the principal Deputy for the transac- The quota to each State is as follows: prised, but more so when the fact was checks upon the Democratic party, tion of criminal business. We know no party until the contest is over, we sustain the Federal Government as the Government, and not as a say that Ex-President Buchanan comes Republican administration, and neither out squarely in favor of sustaining the we nor our fellow Democrats wish to, or will hear in Union Meetings, such tor BIGLER also takes the same posispeeches as the two we refer to.

A Union Meeting was held who resigned in December from their ered by Capt. Wethington with the and intense feeling prevailed.

Large Union demonstrations also being formed. have been made in Grand Rapids, Pon-Fort Sumpter is undoubtedly on fire. The flames are raging all round it. Major Anderson has thrown out a raft loaded with men, who are passing a raft loaded with men,

ANN ARBOR ON THE CRISIS. Union Meeting.

The cloud which has so long darkened organized by the election of Dr. Tap. rors of a long civil war, and that a The position of Senator Douglas is parties, and six Secretaries. the horizon, and almost obscured the PAN, of the University, President; and peaceful solution of the difficulties he position every Northern Democrat,

> eral Government had forborne with disorganizers, secessionists and traitors until forbearance was no longer a virtue, and until it had seriously been a Nor ENTIRERY BLOODLESS .- The Nquestion whether or no we had a gov- Y. Express claims reliable information ernment. But the overt act had been that 49 were killed and 130 wounded committed, the Government could no in Fort Moultrie. longer ignore the fact of open rebellion, and it must act or fall to pieces. and the good old flag trail in the dust. He was in favor of conquering a peace, of planting the flag again on the ramparts of Fort Sumpter, on the Arsenal in Charleston City, and on every government fort and building in the land. His remarks were received with ap-

occupied by the Federal Government

they pledged themselves to stand by their country.

resolutions, which were unanimously the laws to be duly executed.

Resulved, That the people of Ann Arbor City will stand by the President of the United States in the proper and continued performance of his duties in executing the laws of the United States. be appointed by this meeting to take nmediate measures to secure the organization of all citizens of Ann Arbor to be ready to meet a draft upon the

The Chair announced as the Com-

Gen. G. D. Hill, Gov. Felch, Jas. The last act in the drama of Fort done, and a bloody work it is likely Kingsley, Maj. Barry, and Maj. Vance.

A Boston dispatch of the 15th says: "Gen. B. F. BUTLER, an ardent supporter of Breck nridge during the gress. The Senators and Representaelection, has tendered his services with tives are therefore summoned to assemhis entire brigade." And Gen. B. F. ble at their respective chambers at BUTLER has done no more than his du- twelve o'clock, noon, on Thursday, the ty; he aided in breaking up the Dem- fourth day of July next, then and there ocratic party at Charleston and Baltimore, which brought defeat to its can- safety and interest may seem to dedidate and the present difficulty upon mand. the nation, and if he is a man and a When Colonel Chesnut, Aid of General Beauregard, went to offer assistance after the fire, he says the fort was like a could hardly and a sociates.

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All caused the saute the fire the work of undoing the wrong done to his country by himself and associates. All caused the saute the saute time that we declare for the Union and its maintainance and perpetuation, we country by himself and associates. the Breckinridge men should stand by the government and the administration they have directly aided in placing in

Kentucky and North Carolina have refu- several loyal States. It requires Mich- opinions of those who occupy high posi-With these thoughts we leave the sed obedience to the proclamation of the igan to furnish one regiment of 780 tions and control public action: damage. At nine o'clock this morning a dense smoke poured out of Fort Sumpter.

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Major Anderson says it is preposter to the proclamation of the surrender should be subject for the present with our readers. heard from. In Virginia, Gov. Letcher the States refuse to respond to the call, IN BAD TASTE.-At the Union is waiting the action of the Convention, the deficiency will probably be apporthe speakers, an aident young man, fire. The Charlestonians begin to fear give the apportionment. who is wiser now than be will be some the decision. Maryland and Delaware

In this crisis, when all are eager for the news, every family in the county ought to have the Argus, and thus get both local and general intelli- for calling out the militia to execute the swer, I say emphatically, Kentucky will gence. Now is the time to subscribe.

much to an excited brain, but do it The Legislature of Pennsyl judgment ought to be more mature, as money. It would be emphatically a fantry or riflemen for a period of 3 months or sooner, if discharged. Your

been appointed Deputy United States receive no man under the rank of comwhinings about aggressions, into forget- Bennett, of Adrian, as been designated

tion. In fact, Pennsylvania is a unit. Ex-Vice President BRECKINn Jackson, on Monday evening. Hon. BIDGE is reported as declaring in favor

> The Steuben Guards of this on Wednesday to tender their services 14th inst., say : to the Governor. Another Company is

day when the National Flag was raised prompt action were necessary. At 2 o'clock, P. M., on Monday, on the Board of Trade Rooms, Dethe 15th inst., the Court House bell troit, and briefly addressed the gathered The meeting was called to order, and that the Almighty might avert the hor- view.

> Prince of New York, has tendered the day to initiate measures to comply government, so says report, \$1,000,000. with the requisition of the President.

The President's Proclamation. On Monday, President Lincoln, in following-

view of the attack upon, and surrender of Fort Sumpter, issued the following proclamation, calling upon the States disperse, and convening Congress in of the United States; extra session: Whereas, The laws of the United

Senator BINGHAM, being present, was States have been for some time past, called out, and briefly addressed the and now are opposed, and the execution meeting is defense of the position now thereof obstructed in the States of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, The Star Spangled Banner was then Texas, by combinations too powerful to Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and played by the Martial Band, after be suppressed by the ordinary course hich the meeting was further ad- of judicial proceedings or by the powers dressed by Messrs. R. G DePuy, C. vested in the Marshals by law, now H. Dennison, A. D. Crane, Rev. J. S. dent of the United States, in virtue of Smart, Rev. F. A. Blades, Prof. A. D. the power in me vested by the Consti-White, and Rev. J. M. Gregory, all of tution and the laws have thought fit to whom were enthusiastically cheered as call forth and hereby do call forth the militia of the several States of the Union, to the aggregate number of seventy five thousand, in order to sup-Mr. G. D. Hill offered the following press s id combinations and to cause

The details for this object will be amediately communicated to the State authorities, through the War Department. I appeal to all loyal citi zens to favor, facilitate, and aid this effort to maintain the honor, the integ-Resolved, That a committee of five Union, and the perpetuity of popular rity and the existence of our National government, and to redress wrongs aleady long endured. I deem it proper to say, that the first service assigned to forces hereby called forth, will probably be to repossess the forts, places, and property which have been seized from the Union, and in every event, the utmost care will be observed consistently with the objects aforesaid to avoid any devastation, any destruction of, or interference with property, or any disturbance of peaceful citizens in any part of the country; and I hereby command the persons composing al regiments, as the exigencies of the the combinations aforesaid, to disperse On motion, President Tappan was and retire peaceably to their respective abodes, within twenty days from this

of public affairs presents an extraor- sive rebellion in arms exists, threatening gainst an attack on Washington. The dinary ccasion, I do hereby, in virtue the integrity and perpetuity of the gov to consider and determine such measures as, in their wisdom, the public

By the President.
WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

The Apportionment of Military. The War Department has made an apportionment of the 75,000 troops The Governors of Missouri, called for by the President, among the

> Washington, April 15. The following is the form of call on the respective State governments, for troops, issued through the War Depart ment to-day " Sir:- Under the act of Congress

laws of the Union to suppress insurrection, repel invasion, &c., approved February 28th, 1797, I have the honor be immediately detached from the militia of your State the quota designaexcellency will please communicate to tration. Great rejoicings are felt over me the time about which your quota the surrender of Sumpter. will be expected at its rendezvous, as At the same time the oath of fidelity to the United States will be administered to exery officer and man. The Thos. Alexander, Jr., has mustering officers will be instructed to missioned officer who is in years apparently over 45 or under 18, or who is not in physical strength and vigor.

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Delaware, Disputches from Lancaster Arkansas, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota-one regiment each. Massachusetts, North Carolina, Tennessee, -two regiments each. New York 17 Government at all bazards. Ex-Sena- regiments, Pennsylvania 16 regiments, Ohio 13 regiments; New Jersey, Maryland, Kentucky, Missouri, tour regiments each; Illinois and Indiana six regiments each; Virginia three regi-

> It is ordered that each regiment shall consist on an aggregate of officers and men of 780-73,320 men. The remainder, which constitutes 75,000 under the President's proclamation, will be composed of troops in the District of

Senator Douglas on the Crisis. Washington dispatches of the the

Senator Douglas called on the President to-night. He had an interesting conversation on the present condition

Gen. Cass was present on Wednes- the Federal capital. A firm policy and capital of our country is in danger, and must be protected at all hazard, at any expense of men and money. He spoke gave the signal, and without other no- multitude in favor of standing by and of the present and the future, without and thousands were unable to effect an tice. the house was soon filled to over- sustaining the Federal Government in reference to the past. Mr. Lincoln entrance. Hon. Ross Wilkins presithis crisis. At the same time he prayed was very much gratified with the inter- ded, supported by twenty Vice Presi-

Proclamation of Gov. Blair-

Gov. BLAIR visited Detroit on Tues-A meeting was held and a resolution

PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, The President of the further United States has made a requisition upon the State of Michigan for militafor seventy-five thousand Militia troops, ry aid in enforcing the laws and upcommanding the secession troops to holding the constitution and the Union

> And Whereas, The laws of this State already authorize the raising of two regiments of military for the service of the Federal Government; .

And Il hereas, Said laws contemplate that the uniformed volunteers shall first be called in such exigencies; Now, therefore, the Adjutant General of this State is now authorized to accept the service, first, of ten compa nies of infantry, to be mustered into the service of the Untied States for

three months (unless sooner disbanded.) To this end, those companies of the uniformed volunteer militia that may desire to tender their services wil forthwith report, through their company commanders, to the Adjutant General at Detroit, the names of company officers, and the number of the rank and file, ready for service; the number, kind, and condition of their arms; and the number of officers and men already in uniform, the kind of uniform, and the number in want of uniform. Out of the whole number of companies the Adjutant General will first select ten companies for immediate

The companies which may be accepted will be required to fill up ac-

cording to the following schedule: For each company, one Captain, one First Lieutenant, one Second Lieuten ant, four Sergeants, four Corporals two musicians, and -ixty-five privates. All companies formed and to be formed will be instructed and put in serviceable condition as soon as possi ble, and will at once begin drilling ac cording to " Hardee's Tactics,' Those not immediately required will

be formed into one or more additional service may demand. It is confidently expected that the

will come forward to enlist in the cause Deeming that the present condition of the Union, against which an exten-The Adjutant General will issue and

enforce the necessary orders to carry out the objects of this proclamation. Given at Deiroit, the 16th day of April, A. D. 1861. AUSTIN BLAIR, Governor and Commander-in-Chief. JNO. ROBERTSON; Adjutant General.

The Border States.

All eyes are now anxiously turned to the border slave States, and in that term is included all those slave States which have not yet seceded from the Union. day last. The universal question is, what will they do? We fear that all except Delaware, Maryland, and Missouri, as States will Va., and supposed to have come from strike hands with the Confederate States Harper's Ferry. A very heavy shipand against the National Flag and Na- ment of powder has Iso been stopped. tional Union. We append a number of Steamers have been prohibited from dispatches which seem to indicate the taking provisions South. Two steam-

Louisville, April 15. The recent news has considerably paralyzed the people, and they have not yet Companies are enlisting for the South-

ern Confederacy. It is rumored that several start to-morrow. The citizens generally deplore the positions of Lincoln's proclamation.

The Courier of to-morrow publishes the following reply to the Sccretary of War: "Your dispatch is received. In an furnish no troops for the wicked purpose of subduing her sister Southern States.

"Governor of Kentucky." Wilmington, N. C., April 15. The proclamation is received. It is regarded contemptuously and indignantly. The Union men denounce the adminis

"B. MAGOFFIN.

Alexandria, Va., April 15. Lincoln's proclamation increased se

Richmond, April 15. The Commissioners presented Lincoln's reply to the Convention. Several Un onists declared that if the President meant to subjugate the South, there was but one course for Virgina to pursue. The epinion was divided as to whether she should secede now or wait the co-operation of the border States. It is believed that this question will be submitted to the people. All feel the crisis has ar-

refuse to entertain the President's proclamation. The general opinion is, that Lincoln, having repudiated Virginia's efforts for peaceful solution, she must aid in defending the South. Lincoln's proclamation is received with

Friends of Gov. Letcher say he will

cited and say that the military will sooner die than respond to the call. Nashville, Tenn., April 13. The enthusiasm is great. At a public meeting to-night, resolutions were unani- ing mously adopted condemning the administration for the present state of affairs, and sympathizing with the South. Zollicof-

fer and others spoke." Memphis, Tenn., April 13. There is great excitement-crowds, annons, rockets, bonfires, music, and

The Union Sentiment in Detroit.

A large and enthusiastic Union meeting was held in Detroit on Monday afternoon, on which occasion Firemen's Hall was filled to its utmost capacity, dents, comprising prominent men of all

Speeches were made by Judge Wilnoon-day sun, has at length been rent E. B. Pond and L. Davis, Secretaries. might be brought about The General aye, every Republican should take. kins, J. M. Howard, C. I. Walker, G. In taking the chair Dr. T. spoke of promptly subscribed \$3,000 to the loan Our Country first, and a settlement of V. N. Lothrop, H. H. Emmons, Theodore Romeys, J. F. Joy, W. A. Howard, and others, and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted : Whereas, A section of this Union is

in arms levying actual war against the Federal Government; Resolved, That we the citizens of

passed to raise \$100,000 as a tempora- Detroit, irrespective of party, and waivry loan to the State, Detroit guarantee- ing all expression of opinion as to the ing one half, and subscribing \$15,000 causes which have produced this unhapfor immediate payment. At the close of redress, hereby declare that it is the of the meeting Gov. Blair issued the duty of every citizen to sustain the Constitution dan the Government so long as actual war exists; therefore, it is

Resolved, That we hereby pledge our undivided loyalty to the maintainance of the Government and its laws, and in the present crisis we avow our united purpose, if need be, to devote our lives, our fortunes and our sacred honor to the support of the integrity of that Government and the honor of its flag. Resolved, That a copy of these reso-

New York, April 16. A special dispatch to the New York Post says: "It is reported that the Governors of Kentucky, Virginia, North Carolina, and Missouri, refuse to respond to the call of the President for troops. Maryland, however, responds promptly, and a Baltimore regiment tendered their services to the

Boston ordered here at once. "Gen. James Lane, of Kansas, takes command of one thousand men A dispatch to the Commercial says:

"The quota for Massachusetts has

been doubled, and three regiments from

'Hon. Geo. Ashmun has been sent to Canada on a secret mission.

"The President has issued orders to garrison the Harper's Ferry, forts Washington, Monroe, and others One of the Massachusetts regiments goes to Fort Monroe with a New York regiment The route between Philadelphia and Washington wi'l be guarded by

Washington, April 16. ments offered him to proceed to New York city and organize a regiment of Zouaves.

declined the commission in the army patriotic citizen-soldiery of Michigan which was tendered him; Twenty tons of grape and shell have been sent to Georgetown to provide aovernment has directed the Department

to stop sending copies of the Coast Surve; South

Movements at Cincinnati. Cincinnati, April 17. Chief of Police Dudley this morning seized 30 boxes of guns on board the Onio No. 3-23 marked "G. T W. Little Rock," and 7 boxes marked "L, R, Memphis;" also 5 boxes for Mem-phis on the Glendale, re-shipped from the steamer Fanny McBurnie, on Mon-

There was a great crowd on the landing, and the excitement was high. The guns were shipped at Parkersburg, ers have been chartered to act as po

Three companies of troops leave tonight for the rendezvous at Columbus. The Home Guard is rapidly filling its ranks. Enlistment at Newport Barracks is very active. Over 500 men are now in garrison.

A large consignment of bacon for Charleston via Nashville was taken off the steamer Glenwood this morning. The excitement throughout the city is on the increase. Volunteer companies are all full, and more men are

MARRIED. In Ypsilanti, on the 16th inst , by Rev. F. A. BLADES, Mr. STEPHEN M. WEBSTER. of the firm of Miller. Davis & Webster, of

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Howard Association, Philadelphia. Benevolent Institution established by special endowm for the relief of the Suk and Distresseed, afflicted wi Verulent and Epidemic Diseases, and especially for t

lutions certified, by the officers of this meeting, be sent to the President of

From Washington-

the United States.

President to-day.

' No orders are yet issued to blockade the Southern ports or stop the

Western troops." Col. Ellsworth has had strong induce-

If he does not go thither he will repair to Illinois for a similar purpose. He has

stop and search all passing steamers.

offering than can be accepted.

this City, and Miss. MARY PENDER, of the former place. New Advertisements. THE

Monday Evening, April 22d, 1861. On which occasion they will introduce a variety of new music, together with a few good old PATRIOTIC SONGS FOR THE UNION.

ne celebrated Balladist from Boston, new with the ompany, will introduce some of his

JOHN W. HUNT

INVITE attention to their new stock comprising all kinds of

French China Tea sets from French China dinner sets from Stone china Tea sets from Stone china dinner sets from And Lamps of all kinds altered and repaired.

ROAD WARRANTS With Pathmaster's return annexed, printed on fine paper and in good style. For sale at this office. Commissioners should send in their orders.

Council Doings.

A meeting of the Common Council was held in Firemen's Hall on Monday evening. Present Mayor MILLER, Recorder WEBSTER, and all the Aldermen except Alderman Swatter A cross walk was ordered built from Hangsterfer's corner across Main street; and a petition for a plank walk on Spring street was referred to Street Committee.

Committee to settle with City Treasurer reported that they had examined his books and vouchers and found a balance in his han is above outstanding orders of \$709.21. Accepted and approved.

appointed : On Streets-Aldermen Maynard, McCreery

Beesimer, H. oper and Swathel On Finance-Aldermen Nye, Fritz, Jackson

and Cowles. On Licenses-Mayor, and Aldermen Smith and Maynard. Aldermen Beesimer, Fritz and Hooper were

appointed a Committee on Pound and Aldermen Cowles and Swa hel a committee relative to Pound in 5th Ward. Ordered that accounts be referred to Fi-

meeting.
Ordered that no sales of fruit trees be allowed in the streets adjoining Court House

The nomination by Marshal Martin of Randall Schuyler, James Jones. E F. Hall and announcement next week. Jerome Ganson as Deputy Marshals was con

firmed. E B Pond was elected City Printer. The following nominations and elections by the Fire Department were confirmed.

Chief Engineer-Conrad Krapf. 1st Asst .- L. F Mull. 2d " -C Eberbach. Secretary-Jno. Armstrong. Treasurer - Gottlieb Hauser.

Steward-John Hoffstetter. Wardens-1st Ward-John N. Gott, C H Millen.

" -W. C. Voorheis, W. W. Wines 3d " -E. F Hall, John P. Dale. " -Chas Tripp, E B. Pond 5th " -James Jones, Emory Heeman. Bonds of City Treasurer Risdon, and of Constables Pierce, Hoskins, and Butler were

Adjourned to Monday evening, May 6th.

UNIVERSITY LECTURES .- At the last session of the Board of Regents an appropriation of \$250 was made for a course of Art-Lectures from Prof BRADISH, which are now in process of delivery. Prof B lectures daily except Saturday, at 3 o'clock, P M. in the University Chapel, and in addition to the Senior Class, other students and numbers of citizens attend, who express much satis faction. Twelve lectures have now been delivered, and the present week the specific subject has been architecture. Prof. White is also delivering his annual

course of lectures on History, to large audien ces of both citizens and students. His lectures are very popular, "and of right ought to be." His lecture hour is 4 o'clock,

On Thursday afternoon of last week a can filled with Phosgene burning fluid. which Mrs. Russelt Bishop, of Flint was sealing up, exploded and scattered its ignited con ents over Mrs B. and a young son and daughter. The little girl was so seriously has since died, and the young son is in a very critical state. Mrs. B was the only them: sister of Hon. E. H THOMPSON, and was very much respected by the entire community. When will people cease to use these explosive compounds?

By a Circular from the Agricul tural College we learn that the Summer term of tha; institution opened on the 17th inst. It is now running under the management of than ever.

Our business men are now rerates, and we hope that the poor stuff will vania. give place to something better. Virginia, Kentucky and Missouri currency is also feeling the effect of the position of their States and is running down.

Rev. J. S. SMART, of Flin', preached in the M. E. Church of this City, on having been obliged to surrender. At Sabbath morning last; and at the close of his several of the posts they sent deputasermon presented the claims of the M. E Church of Flint, which lost its church edifice by fire on the night of March 20th. About \$100 was raised by subscription and collec tion to aid in the erection of a new building.

week Dr. TAPPAN lectured before the Flint | The reverse has been the rule hitherto Lecture Association His subject was, "the followed. All enlistments will be for True, the Good, and the Beautiful," and the | four years, unless a sooner discharge Citizens says the lecture gave great satisfac. shall be given; and the government tion to a large audience.

burglariously entered on Tuesday night of fit. last week, and all he letters stolen This is the second robbery of that office within a few tary and naval stations continue On

in removing the wooden building on Main and ambulance occupied the day on Street, three doors from Huron, so long occu- Thursday. Several tons of shot, which pied by the late H W. Welles and Welles & were received a few days since from Hunt and its place is soon to be supplied by Boston, were overhauled and stored a handsome brick building. Glad of it.

Many of our citizens are engaged in cutting down the diseased locusts

FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES -Mr. cultural Hall. He has a large variety of winked, as Potiphar was, -only in a Apples Pears, Peaches, and Cherries, from different way. the Maxwell Nurseries, Geneva, N. Y, as fine as we have ever seen in this market and fine enough for any body to set. The Nursery they are from is one of the best reputation, and an inspection of the trees will satisfy any one that they are in prime order He also

has some beautiful Evergreens of the most popular kinds. Give him a call healthy, light bread biscuit and pastry of sold all kinds, use only D. B De Land & Co.'s risk. We tell you—and Punch was "Brown's Bronchial Troches," or Losenges, let the Cole Chemical Saleratus. It is truly the "house never wrong yet-that the secret of Cough, or Irritation of the Throat be ever so slight, as by

Railroad Change.
On Monday last new Time tables were put n o, eration on the various Railroads centering in Detroit, the schedules being arranged both with reference to local wants and through connections. The Time of the Michigan Central Road is very satisfactory. don will probably terminate the strike. and affords additional evidence of the regard Superintendent RICE has for the Cities and villages along the line

Passenger trains now leave Detroit and the several pealed.
tations in this County, as follows. GOING WEST.

GOING EAST.

We have received the May number of Godey's Lady's Book. It comes in a beautiful Spring garb, and will prove a The following standing Committees were welcome guest in every household it enters. Butter-Cups and Dasies" is a superb and seasonable engraving, and we presume the ladies will say the same of the fashion an_ embroidery plates The literature is Godeylike, and that means varied and interesting. \$3 a year. Address L. A. Goder, 323 Chest nut St. Philadelphia.

- Goder and the Argus for \$3 50.

The "Continentals" are coming gain, and will discourse patriotic songs as they only can, at Hangsterfer's Hall, on nance Committee and reported on at next | Monday evening next | Go and hear them. D L. Woon & Co., are opening

a Stock of seasonable goods and offers rare inducements to their customers and good buyers generally They will make an official

A new time table was put in operation on the Michigan Southern and Northern Indiana Railroad on Monday, We shall give the new time in our next issue.

Army and Navy Items. The steamship Coatzacoalcos arrived on Thursday at New York with 470 troops from Texas on board. She landed at the wharf of the California Steamship Company, and after landing the troops anchored in the stream.—
The Coatzacoalcos left Pass Cavallo, white but white but the stream.—
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the Texan coasts she had on board about seven hundred soldiers, formerly under command of Gen. Twiggs. At Brazos she met the Star of the West, Mutton, lb. awaiting government dispatches. She remained at Key West but twelve Eggs, doz. hours. Everything was quiet when she left. There was no disaffection among the soldiers, and among the citizens Union sentiments were strongly

in the ascendency. The troops are divided into companies, as follows:

Company I, First infantry, from San Antonio. 8:
Company D, Second infantry, from Camp Cooper. 5:
C mpany E, Second cavalry, from Camp Cooper. 4:
Company J, Second cavalry, from Camp Verde. 4:
Company B, Second cavalry, from Camp Colorabo. 6

The following were left at Key company F. Second cavalry, from the city of Reawns

Deducting the number of men left in the Florida forts, those who have burnt that she lived but a few hours Mrs. B. arrived at New York amount to 417, The following officers accompanied

Company A, First infantry ..

First infantry, Capt. John H. King. Second cavairy, Capt. Incis N. Palmer Second cavalry, Capt. George Stoneman. Second cavalry, Capt. Albert G. Brachitt. Second cavalry, First Lient. Walter H. Jennifer. Second cavalry, First Lient. Malter H. Jennifer. Second cavalry, Leeut. Manning M. Krimmel. First Lieut William P. Chambliss, Second cavalry

Assistant Surgeon, Richard H. Alexander At the Warren street wharf there the Board of Agriculture created at the last troops were lustily cheered as they session of the Legis ature, and before two landed. From the steamer they were years will be pronounced a greater humbug at once taken to Governor's Island. Two companies are ordered to Wash ington, one to Fort Hamilton, New York harbor, and three companies of ceiving no Western Money except at bank cavalry to Carlisle Barracks, Pennsyl-

> It is understood that the Coatzacoalcos will immediately prepare to sail again South. It is rumored that Gen. Scott will embark in her on her next

The soldiers are not pleased at tions to their officers to hold out. The War Department has issued an

order declaring that, henceforward, men enlisting in the army will be told nothing whatever as to what branch of the service they are to be attached, On Thursday evening of last whether cavalry, artillery or infantry. reserves to itself the right to make the men horse or foot soldiers, artillerists, The Coldwater Postoffice was or sappers and miners, as it may see

The bustle and activity at the mili-Governor's Island preparations for the reception of teoops, arranging of quar-Workmen are now engaged ters, examining of small arms, cannon away.

Thackeray, after stating that is grandmother would often say, the fronting their premises, and supplying their best of women are hypocrites, proceeds places with beautiful and thrifty maples. to amplify by remarking that we dont Right. Set the trees well, much and pro- know how much they hide from us; teet them, and in a few years you will have how watchful they are when they seem an ornament where you have had ar eye sore. most artless and confidential; how often those frank smiles which they BALDWIN'S tree deposit this year wear so easy are traps to cujole, elude, is at his house in the eastern portion of the disarm ;- I don't mean in your coquet-City, and he is now engaged in delivery his tes, but your domestic models and orders and selling from his grounds. He has paragons of female virtue. Who has all the best varities of Fruit and Ornamental not seen a woman hide the dullness of a stupid husband, or coax the fury of a savage one? We accept the amiable slavishness, and praise women for it; THEODORE Du Bois has just opened an invoice | we call this petty treachery truth. A of Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Evergreens, good husband is of necessity a humbug; &c., in the grounds adjoining Rogers' Agri. and Cornelia's husband was hood-

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Mr. Train has been nominally fined on complaint of obstructing the streets of London by a horse railroad, and has ap The French navy has been re-organized

into five divisions One division has been ordered to Syria It was announced that that the Empe-

ror was about to review the garrison of Government measures are being taken for the suppression of unlegalized reli-

gious associations. The reported modifications in the Ministry are denied. The Paris Bourse was depressed. Ren-

tes lower. Garibaldi was received with great en thusiasm at Turin. The Opinione, at Turin, advocates the

withdrawal of the French troops from Rome, as the National Italian army will soon perform their duties. The military force in the provinces D

will be increased. The Emperor of Austria has decreed

the resumption of payments in silver in Lombardo-Venetia. LATEST .- It is reported that Garibaldi and the Hungarian leaders have a perfect understanding. It is expected that the Hungarian Diet will call Hungarian troops from other parts of Austria to concentrate in Hungary. If opposed by Austria, the Hungarians will refuse to pay taxes, and an insurrection will take

TURREY .- The Porte has ordered the blockade of the coast of Montenegro. Omar Pasha will be Commander-in chief in Bosnia

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How to Enrich a Garden.

Massas, Epirons-A few years ago I had occasion to occupy a new garden. It-had been worn by continual cropping without manuring, till it would not produce half a crop of anytting I kad no manure to put up a it. I could have bought open la nyard manures, that had been washed and Nor could I any better afford to cultivate a garden at the halves. There was a half acre in the garden. I planted about one third of it to white gar beet-the remainder to corn, potatoes, peas, beans, squashes, meions, cabbages, tomatoes, onions, &c., &c. There was one thing that I could do. I had a family of five, three adults and two children, one an infant. I placed a half hogshead, convenient for receiving the dirty slops of the family, meluding the urine of the chambers .-This was filled about once a d y through the week and two or three times on Mondays. My method of applying it was this: at evening I began at one end of the garden, and with a pail and dipper I threw it on the hills and beds of everything I planted, Insurance Company till the tub was emptied. The second evening I began where I left off the first, and continued on till the tub was again emptied. So I continued till I had gone over the whole garden. I continued to repeat the same process through the entire session, or until the garden had became so matured as to need no more tood. The first time going through the garden, as the seeds The Connecticut Mutual Life Inwere not up, I used a large watering pot, with coarse nose. The second time through, I used the pail and dipper, and app ied the liquid around the plant. As the plants became large and nearly covered the ground, I applied the liquid to the ground wherever is was naked. And now for the result. I had a

neighbor, Dr. C., a competitor in the gardening line, that summer. His gar den joined mine, the same size and the same quality of soil. He had plenty of open barnyard manure and plenty of time to work his garden. He often boasted of having the best garden in town, and thought he should have the best, notwithstanding mine. But no sooner were the gardens both well up than the Doctor began to show signs of suspicion that he should be beat .-About the first of July he came into my garden and said, "I have come to inquire into the secret of your power over the vegetable kingdom. The rapid growth of your garden is a mystery to me. Your garden was plowed once, mine twice, and dragged well. Yours was run down and had no manure, mine was in better order, and besides, had plenty of manure .-Mine also has had a little better attention than yours, and now the first of July, yours is certainly thirty if not fifty per cent. ahend of mine. Tell me what you have done to it." "Well, Doctor, come with me into my wood house," said I: "There, that tub, with the help of my good wife, contains all the secret there is about it. I have been feeding my garden just as you have been feeding your pigs." "Wel now I see what you have been doing all summer. I supposed you were watering your garden all summer, and I wondered why you should be doing that when there has been plenty of rain. Now I see the mystery."

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