Ete Camden Wechly Journal.

Tuesday, April 16, 1861.

THO. J. WARREN. Editor.



Our Cougress-Extra Session. An extra session of the Confederate States has been called to meet on the 29th instant.

A Fine Treat.

We are particularly obliged to Mr. L. SOMMERS, of the firm of KOOPMANN & SOMMENS, for a box of elegant Cigars. They are to our taste, and suit us to a T.

Major Anderson's Wounded Men. The two men of Major ANDERSON's command who were injured by the explosion on Sunday whilst firing salute, were brought to the city and transferred to Prof. CHISOLA'S. private hospital, one of whom died at quarter past ten o'clock the same night. The other is improving in condition. One was killed and buried in the fort.

All Letters and Packages Intended for members of Capt. KENNEDY'S Company, must be addressed as follows :-

To (name), Copt. KENNEDY'S Company, 2d Regiment S. C. V., Morris' Island. So. Ca.

Chaplain of the 2d Regiment. Rev. E. J. MEYNARDIE, Pastor of the Methodist Church at Camden, having been tendered by Col. KER-BHAW the appointment of Chaplain in his Regiment and accepted the same, left on Saturday morning for the seat of war. He carries with him the earnest and heartfelt prayers, not only of his immediate charge, but unity, for his safety and preservation and of the co to the community, for his safety and preservation and speedy return and re-union with the loved ones who are left behind. His is an unselfish patriotism, and self-sacrificing devotion to duty.

An Unexpected Pleasure. Our dear old friend, Capt. JAMES I. VILLEPIGUE, of Col. KEBSHAW'S Staff, now in service, dropped suddenly upon us in our sanctum on Monday morning .-We were rejoiced to grasp again his generous hand and to receive from him the Charleston Mercury extra; containing the latest particulars of the bombardment of Fort Sumter, which we publish as full as we can in our paper to-day. We had also the pleasure of taking by the hand our

esteemed friend, Sergeant J. J. MCKAIN, who is, with Capt. W., on a brief furlough visit to Camden.

The Confederate States Loan. Corporations, it is said, have no bodies to be hung or souls to be activ nced.

Our Banks certainly seem to have some se t least-especially that of publishism. They promptonded to the call for the 6 per cent. State loan the Pank of Camden amongst the rest.

he circular of the Secretary of the Treasury ates, the Bank of Camden, without omptly responded that

by pained to learn that Corporal H

Home Guards, At a meeting "this corps, held on Saturday evenig last, the following officers were elected: WM. M. SHANNON, Captain, W. H. R. WORKMAN, First Lieutenant.

A M. KENNEDY, Second Lieutenant. W. E. HUGHSON, Third Lieutenant. A-meeting is ordered for Wednesday evening.

Town Hall, at 8 o'clock, at which time the Committee on Bye-Laws, Uniform, &c., are expected to report. All who desire to join can find the roll at the stor of Messrs, JNO. J. WOREMAN & Co.

Our Volunteers. If there had existed the slightest approhe doubt, in regard to the readiness and anxiety of our Volunteers to serve the cause of the State, that apprehension would have been speedily removed on Monday evening last when the Telegraph conveyed to Capt. KENNEDY the order from Col. KERSHAW to march immediately with his command to Charleston.

The afternoon was inclement, but instantly, in every direction, the note of preparation was sounded for immediate departure, and every Volunteer in town, and many others, who would go, were on the qui-vive. The question was not who can go, but who shall stay at

Many were anxions to leave in the morning, but this was impracticable and next to impossible, as the Company was scattered in every part of the District, and it being important to carry down as many in a body as possible. Couriers were despatched in every direction, and the enthusiasm grew intense.

On Tuesday afternoon a large number were asser bled at their rendezvous, and an extra train being in readiness, they were escorted to the Depot by the Cadets of Mr. PECE's Academy and a large number of citizens, forming a procession, under direction of the Intendant of the town.

We have never seen as much interest manifested by all classes and ages of the community on any previous

The Company were addressed in a few earnest and appropriate remarks in parting with their friends by he Intendant, THO. J. WARREN, who was replied to by Capt. KENNEDY in a touching and elequent speech of a few minutes, on behalf of his noble Volunteers .-Rev. E. J. MEYNARDIE. Chaplain of the 2d Regiment invoked in an earnest prover the Divine benediction. and at five minutes to 5 o'clock p. m., the train moved off, amid the most enthusiastic cheering from the citiens who crowded en masse to bid adjeu to our callant friends.

The Company quartered for the night at Kingsville, and on Wednesday morning took the train for Charleston, having received additional numbers by the moruing train from Camden, by a detachment under command of Lieut, WM, L DEPASS.

On the mid-day train of Wednesday another squad, under command of Corporal HENRY G. McKAGEN, Int.; and on Friday another, under Licut. E. E. SILL; so that, in the aggregate, ninety-two men are now on duty, who will give a good account of themselves if an opportunity is offered.

The Commissioned Officers consist of the following : JOHN D KENNEDY, Captain.

- W. Z. LEITNER, First Lieutenant.
- E. E. SILL, Second Lieutenant, W. L. DEPASS. Third Lieutenant.
- Upon their arrival in Charleston, they were quarter

I on Morris Island, and were, we presume, near "tl.; flashing of the gurs" at the splendid bombardment of Fort Sumter.

We may mention in this connection that Col. KER-SHAW had telegraphed for Adjutant GOODWYN, who left on the Saturday before, and for his Commissary, Captain JAMES T. VILLEPIGUE, who left on Tuesday morning, and his special Aid, Licut. A. E. DOBY, who ccompanied the troops on Tuesday, together with Dr.

T. W. SALMOND, Surgeon of the Regiment. Subsequently, Copt. J. W. P. MCKAGEN was tele graphed for, and left on Friday morning, and is now on duty with the Regiment.

POWE ARDMENT

Splendid Pyrotechnic Exhibition.

FORT MOULTRIE

Somter. Many of its shells were dropped into the last and most imposing act in this Clinch to the fleet off the bar. They found that fort- and Lieut. John Mitchel, the worthy great drama. The famous iron batteries-the one at Cum-

effect upon Fort Sumter, and the south-east the port holes; the firing of Fort Sumly damaged. At this battery the honor of fir- was in fact much abated, and although at dising the first gun was accorded to the venerable tant intervals a gun was fired, if e necessity of Edmund Ruffin, of Virginia, who marched to the rendezvous at the sound of the alarm on the flames, left the tenants little leisure for Monday night, and who, when asked by some resistance. But the firing from without was

there is a vacancy." It were vain to attempt an exhibition of the enthusiasm and fearless intrepidity of our citi-zens in every department of this eventful day. Boats passed from post to post without the Sightest hesitetion under the gaus of Fort Sunter, and with high and low, old and young, rich and poor, in uniform or without, the com- with reinforcements, lying klly just out of gun mon wish and constant effort was to reach the shot on the Bar, this first fortress of despotie posts of action; and amid a bombardment res- power fell prostrate to the cause of Southern

isted with the most consummate skill and perseverance, and with the most efficient appliances of military art and science, it is a most Providence, that, so far as we have been able to learn from the most careful inquiry, not the slightest injury has been sustained by the de-fenders of their country

fenders of their country. It may be added, as an incident that contributed no little interest to the action of the day that from early in the forenoon three vesselsof-war, two of them supposed to be the Harriet Lane and Pawnee, lay just beyond the bar, inactive spectators of the contest. Whether they will attempt to enter during the night and column of smoke arose as fearful as the first. encounter the batteries on either side that | The guns had long been completely silenced we will presnt the records of a bloody issue in fortress seemed to be whether they would per-

our next. Fort Sumter did not return the fire of our batteries for over two hours, and ceased firing at seven o'clock, p. m., though our men continued to the hour of our going to press. Annexed are the reports above refered to,

which appeared on our Bulletin. FLOATING BATTERY, )

April 11-9, a.m.-1861. Captain R. S. Parker reports from Sullivan's Island to Mt. Pleasant that everything is in good order at Fort Moultrie. "Nobody hurt." The embrasures have stood well. The Floating Battery has been struck eleven times, but the halls failed te penetrate. Major Anderson is concentrating his fire on the Floating Battery and the Dahlgren Battery, under com-mand of Lieut. J. R. Hamilton. No houses on fire, as has been rumored. A number of shells from Fort Moultrie have dropped into Fort Sumter, and one of the barbette guns has been dismantled. A steamer, supposed to be the Nashville, hove in sight about 8 o'clock, but,

All right here; not a man wounded, though Anderson has concentrated a heavy fire on us.

that fort, and Lieut. John Mitchel, the worthy son of that patriot sire, who has so nobly vin-dicated the cause of the South, has the honor of dismounting two of its parapet guns by a single shot from one of the Columbiads, which at the time he had the office of directing. The barracks to the south had been three times set on fire during the bombardment of the day before, but each time the flames were immediately extinguished. Subsequently, how-ever a red-hot shot from Port Moultrie, or a

Lieut. Sayder were deposited at Fort Sumter shell from elsewhere, found a lodgement, where when it was decided that Major Anderson and ngs' Point-named for Mr. C. H. Stevens, the the fact was not apparent, and the fire, smoulinventor, and the celebrated Floating Battery, dering for a time at length -broke forth and his command would accept the offer of th

constructed under the direction of Capt. Hamil-ton, have fully vindicated the correctness of ter of Fort Sunter. The wind was blowing from Major Anderson and his command Major Anderson and his command marchtheir conception. Shot after shot fell upon the west, driving the smoke across the fort ed out to the tune f "Yankee Doodle." They them and glanced harmlessly away, while from their favorable position their shots fell with were at work and pouring its volumes through were dressed in fus, uniform, and carried their arms. Major Anderson looked care-worn and deeply despondent, produced, no doubt, among pancopee, under the fire of the Stevens' battery, ter appeared to be renewed with vigor. The other circumstances, by the sad accident which at nightfall, if not actually breached, was bad- fire of the Fort, long lierce and rapid, however, happened whilst saluting his flag. On the return from the fleet, it was observed that Capt. Gillis closely examined the batteries on both shores with his glass, and made several attempts to glean information from persons on board the steamer. In short, he person who did not know him, to what com-pany he belonged, replied," to that in which there is a vacancy."

ras yesterday morning brought up with the other vessels. As she contains the largest number of the hostile troops, together with the flying artillery, it was thought possible an attempt could be made to effect a landing last night, on the supposition that our forces would be less vigilant in consequence of the surrender of Fort unter. One hundred and fifty horses ar ivided between the Bultis and Atlantic. The funeral of the private named Howe, whe Independence.

At about 9 o'clock the flames appeared to was killed by the explosion, was attended by portion of the Palmetto Guard, Capt, Cuthbe abating and it was appreliended that no ir ert, and portions of Company B. Capt. Halonquist, and Capt. Hamilton's Company. Mr. Fort Sumter is now garrisoned by the de achiment of Company B, under Capt. Hallonploded that their temporary provisions were quist, and a portion of the Palmetto Guard, Captain Cuthbert. The command has been exposed to the element still raging. Soon afgiven to Col. Ripley, who won bright laurels at Fort Moulttrie in the recent engagement. The Fing of the Confederate States and the whole circle of the fort, and rolling from the embrasures, it seemed scarcely possible that

life could be sustained. Soon after another The Flag of the Confederate States was manu- Estridge. line the shore, is yet to be determined; if so and the only option left to the tenants of the factured in this city. It was the intention to have made use of the flag that was first hois-

ted on the Capitol, at Montgomery but unfor-At a quarter to one o'clock the staff from tunately it had been mislaid. The flag-staffs which the flag still waved, was shot away, and were about fifteen feet high, and were lashed it was long in doubt whether if there were to two of the big guns by Commodore Hartthe purpose there was the ability to 're-creet

Four hundred and seven shots were fired it. But at the expiration of about twenty minutes, it again appended upon the eastern from the Floating Battery, and one hundred rampart, and announced that resistance was from the Dalagren Battery. Both are- under not ended. In the mentive bowever a small the command of Capt. J. R. Hamilton. April 13-td

#### ... News from Richmond.

the commanding officer, Capt. Gillis, on board

RICHMOND, April 11. Lincoln on yestorday removed our worth

escape the flames. As they approached the and popular Postmaster, Col. Thomas of Rigfor the flag appeared, and as the firing from our batteries was unabated, they started to return, ger, who has served for many years under both Whig and Democratic administrations, and and had progressed perhaps the larger portion of the way when a shout arose from the ppointed Hugh W. Fry, a Submissionist, in whole circle of spectators on the island and the main his place. This removal creates great dissatisland, announcing that the white flag of truce fuction, and it is probable that the citizens will was waving from the ramparts. An instant after, a small boat was seen to shoot out from resist it

Cumming's Pollit, in the direction of the fort, The news from Charleston creates the great in which stood an officer with a white flag upon est excitement. Secession . is gaining ground, the point of his sword. This officer proved to and in the event of a collision, Virginia will be Col. Wigfall, Aid to the Commanding Genbe with you in twenty four hours. eral, who, entering thro' aport hole, demanded

the surrender. Major Anderson replied; that "they were still firing on king? "Then take your flag down," said Col. Wigfall; "they will con-ABMING VIRGINIA .- The Ordnance Department is about completing arrangements for the full equipment of 15,000 men, all of whom will be prepared for taking the field at two or three days notice. tinne to fire upon you so long as that is up." Cattle pa- day

Richmond.



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FACTORS,

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CAMDEN, SO. CA .- April 9 .- tf.

One Negro Woman and one Negro Boy, levied on ns the property of John McCaskill, at the suit of James Dunlap, A. M. & R. Kennedy, et al. vs. John McCas-

# Also,

One tract of Land, containing two-hundred and sev one tract of the state, to be a state of the ley, et al., levied on as the property of Benj Hough, at the suit of E. J. Stokes, pro al., vs. Benj, Hough, April 12-td E. E. SILL, S. K. D NEW BALERY AND CONFEC-

# TIONARY.

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Sy Warm Bread on Wednesday morning may be

April 13-tf E. D.X'J'. ON the road leading from Camden to Spring Hill, a

O set of Artificial Teeth, endowed in a small pa-per box. Any person finding them will be rewarded by leaving them at the office of Dr. Rogers.

April 11-tf ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.



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always keep it by me and ever find it to be unfailing

its effects. No medicine that I have ever used has

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to his charge. We may mention that the following

are among the number for which we are authorized to

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ter Watchman, Field and Fireside, Lancaster Ledger,

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tan Art Journel, South Carolinian, and Columbia Ban-

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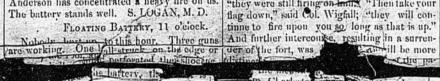
RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 23, 1860.

NORBORNE NORTON.

Virginia Testimony.

symptom of pulmonary comptaint.

iner Office, Richmond :---



Col. Wigfall, they all came over to the HIMAR, SULLIVANE ISLAND, 1 P. M .--city; and thus was constitutated the closing No fleet in sight yet. Sumter is badly

Admaged in parapet guns and buildings.— Lieutenants Rhett and Mitchel are at Moultric with other officers and the Chief of the Fire Dc-with other officers and the Chief of the Fire Dc-setting up machinery for the manufacture of act in the military drama. In the afternoon Cols, Chesnut and Manning, tion of the armory building, preparatory for ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

ish or surrender.

The battery stands well. S. LOGAN, M. D.

upon hearing the firing, put back to sea. FLOATING BATTERY, 10 3-4 o'clock.

ism to sorve his adopted State. An Englishman by birth, but a patriot and good soldier, he had buckled on the armor, and stood prepared to strike for our honor and our rights.

That amputation may be necessary. Mr. Hoposon has exhibited an inusual deg

He will not be forgotten, among Curolina's devoted

Housson of Capt. KENNEDY'S Company, had his an

shaltered to the necklental discharge of a gen. We

# Old Abe's Proclamation.

"Old Etintum" has issued his proclamation, and calls for 7a,009 volunteers to subdue "the Rebels" Wonder if they will be like those - well tried officers, for gallantry and judgment," so much boasted of by the New York Tribune, who were sent down to Charleston to teach the "robels" that there is still a power in the United States, and that this power cannot well be insulted with impunity, but who. like a set of miserable poltroops and cowards, allowed a brave man to fight it out when he asked their assistence ? We hope the anthorities of the Confederate States will allow Ben McCullocu to march on Washington and capture doesn't come the "Shanghai" towards parts unknown. Where's the big Salamanda sale ?

# Fort Sumter is Ours.

After an agony of suspense, our con relieved on Saturday afternoon at about 3 o'clock with the glad tidings that Fort Sumter was surrendered to the South Carolinians. A thrill of joy went through the first grey streak of morning were prepar-every heart, and the streets of Canden rang-with the loud acclaim, FORT SUMTER IS OURS!

The bells were rung with an earnest will, and the cannon fired louder, if possible, than ever before. At night a magnificent illumination of the stores and wellings took place. We observed, with infinite pleasure and grateful emotion, that the young ladies-Heaven bless them-of Mrs. McCANDLESS' Seminary had illuminated their building, and over the gateway festooned a most beautiful transparency bearing this ed thick as hail upon its sides; our citizens, chaste and appropriate motto: "OUR YOUTHFUL HEARTS Broused to a forgetfulness of their fatigue UNITE."

It is a well ascertained fact that the sound of the ter, from several different and reliable witnesses, it is clearly inferted that the guns were heard, and their Tashing distinctly seen. From the Market Stoeple, on Reiday night, between 11 and 12 o'clock, we saw what was supposed to be repeated flashes from the usileyed thunder of Charleston harbor.

# The Lancaster Greys.

This splendid Company, commanded by Capt. Jons WYLIE, arrived in town on Thursday afternoon last, en route for the seat of war

They were mot at the Kirkwood boundary by the rshaw Cadets, under command of Capt. JAMES Dor, and escorted to Laurens Square, where they were fived by a large number of the citizens with three cheers, and a salu'e from the cannon. Tuo VARREN, as the official representative of the town, ved them in a short, appropriate and earnest peech of welcome, and invited them to its hospitali-Capt. WyLis replied with the earnest, warmth nd eloquence of a patriot and soldier.

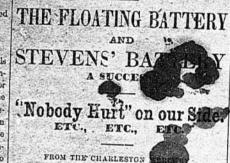
bution.

A procession of the citizers, preceded by the Cadets ormed an eccort, and the "Greys" were marched roudly floating folds of "our flag," were requested to ough Broad street to the Town Hall, and, under the their quarters for the night at the "Mansion" and "Kalt" Houses. They were kindly and enthusiasally received by our citizens, and left on Friday ing, after giving cheer upon cheer for the "great ed town of Camden," as Capt. WYLLE felicitiously termed it.

They number a body of one hundred men-as noble mportant to notice. a band of true and uncompromising patriots as ever

norched to the field of duty. This Company embraces the best material in the listrict, in point of intelligence, social position and sealth, and are officered by the very best military guts from eleven to twelve o'clock, and found

We append a list of the Commissioned Officers: JOHN D. WYLIE, Captain. JOHN N. CROCKETL, First Lieutenant J. R. Wypr, Second Lieutenant. W. G. STEWART. Third Lieutenant.



IMPREGNABLE.

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As may have been anticipated from our notice of the military movements in our city yes-Old Ann and Scorr, provided, of course, Old Ang terday, the bombardment of Fort Sumter, so long and anxiously expected, has at length become a fact accomplished. The restless activi-

ty of the night be ore was gradually worn down, the citizens who had thronged the battery through the night, anxious and weary, had sought their homes, the Mounted Guard which had kept watch and ward over the city, with ter. sion from Fort Johnson announced the opening of the drama.

Upon that signal, the circle of batteries with which the grin fortress of Fort Sumter is beleaguered opened fire. The outline of this great volcanic crater was illuminated with a line of twinkling lights; the clustering shells illuminated the sky above it; the balls clatter-

through many weary hours, rushed again to of the shell, from the Mortar Battery on Morof the shell, from the Mortar Dattery on and dimensity. Many, we know, are worthy of no-ris Island, are falling in Sumter, while the tice, and will receive it at the proper-hands, the points of observation; and so, at the break cannonading was distinctly heard in Camden, and ten of day, aunidst the bursting of bombs, and the shot from Stevens' Dattery are breaching the miles above. After a careful investigation of the mat. roaring of ordnance, and before thousands of Fort rapidly. spectators, whose homes, and liberties, and

lives were at stake, was enacted this first great scene in the opening drama of what, it is pre-

sumed, will be a most momentous military act. It may be a drama of but a single act. The madness which inspires it may depart with this single paroxysm. It is certain that the people of the North have rankling at their hearts no Friday night. The firing abated in the early sense of wrong to be avenged; and exhibiting to those who expect power to reconstruct the shattered Union, its utter inadequacy to accomplish a single step in that direction, the administration of the old Government may abandon at once and forever its vain and visionary hope batteries around and concentrated in of forcible control over the Confederate States. But it may not be so; they may persist still longer in assertions of their power, and if so, they vill arouse an independent spirit in the South.

which will exact a merciless and fearful retri-But to return to our report. The act which mation of the hopes and tears with which the we have undertaken to record was so unique as changes in the scene successively inspired might be supposed there were few incidents to them. mark it. Below we have presented the reports

As dawn approached the firing again abaas they successively arrived from the different batteries, and which when placed on our bulletin board, were received with the most eager interest by the mass of anxious friends who at every instant of the day came crowding to our

There were several circumstances, however, leveloped by the day's experience which it is and glory of thescene. It was but a little while It affords us infinite pleasure to record that

Fort Moultrie has fully sustained the prestige of its glorious name. It fired very nearly gun cuted, it was found that still another day of exfor gun with Fort Sumter. We counted the pectation and uncertainty was before us. But them to be 42 to 40, while the advantage was unquestionably upon the side of Fort Moultrie. In that fort not a gun dismounted, not a wound received, not the slightest permanent injury sustained by any of its defences, while every ball from Fort Moultrie left its mark upon Fort

Cove, doing great mischief, and gets, with the Floating Battery commanded by Lientenants Yates and Harleston, nearly all Andersons atten tion. No one killed yet on our side or injuare

Ripley is in his shirt sleeves, working his guns imself. The work progressing finely. LETTER FROM AN OFFICER IN COMMAND OF THE

SUMTER GUNS ON FORT MOULTRIE FORT MOULTRIE, 4 o'clock.

We are all unfinit, and if the war steamers ow off the bar do not give ns trouble to-night. have great expectation of success. Ripley is every inch a soldier. Indeed, I

annot speak in too high terms of our officers and men. Our gun practice has been fine., It has

been satisfactory to Col. Ripley. Every now and then whilst I write scated between two of my Columbiads a shot from Anderson hisses spitefully over my head. To Lieut. Mitchel, under my command, be

ongs the honor of having first dismounted wo guns for Anderson at one shot The official reports made to Headquarters ast night from several forts and batteries, state that no person was injured; and that four out of every six shells fired, fell inside Fort Sum.

The Schooner Petrel, J. L. Jones, commanding, while lying off the month of Ilog Island Channel was fired into from Fort Sumter, about half-past 8 o'clock. One shot took ef-

fect in the bow of the schooner, and several passed over her. Captain Jones reports that the fire of Sumter is principally directed a gainst the Floating Battery, the Four Gun Battery, and the Dahlgreen Battery on Sulli-

van's Island, with little apparent effect. Most

# SURBENDER OF MAJOR ANDER-

SON .- FULL PARTICULARS. We closed the report of the grand military diorama in progress on our Bay amid the clouds and gloom and threatening perils of

evening, as though for the concentration of its special energies, commenced again at ten o'clock and amid gusts of rain and clouds that swept the heavens, the red hot shot and lighted shells again streamed from the girt of

fearful import over Fort Sumter. Of the effects little was visible, of course and anxious in the General Clinch to attend the evacuation unless the time and place for which permission is given citizens, who from battery, spire and house- of Fort Sumter. He was accompanied by Govtop had bided the peltings of the storm, minte ernor Pickens, his Staff and his Aids, among spectators of the splendid scene, could only wait the opening of the coming day for confir-

ted, and when the rising sun threw its flood of light over the sparkling waters from a cloudless sky, it was but by random shots from out- Major Anderson and his command to New lying batteries with scarce an answer from York. Fort Sumter, that the spectators even assumed the contest still continued, and that human feeling was not in harmony with the grace

however, before the energy of action was went on and as our dreaded efforts were indi-

### at 8 o'clock the cry arose from the Battery, and rolled more continuous over the city, "FORT SUMTER IS ON FIRE !" The watchers of the night before, who had retired for a few moments, were aroused, occupations were instantly shapended, and old and young, either

mounted to their points of observation, or rol-led in crowds apon the Battery to look upon

down to Fort Sumter. We have not now the time to make a detailed description of the fort. It is enough to state at present that the walls minjured. Upon one of the faces (to the

boat started from the city-wharf bearing Col-

onels Lee, Manning, Pryor, and Miles, Aids

to Goth Beauregard with offers of assistance

if perchance the garrison should be unable to

west), exposed to the water battery, it had received eighty shots; the other, equally exposed to this battery and to Fort MonItrie, had received more. Many of the doors to the embrasures

had been driven in, but the permanent injury was slight; the balls penetrated but about 8 or 10 inches, removing about a half bushel of material. The corner of the parapet is many places was knowed off, but all the parapet gaus dismonnted had been extored to their positions,

and the r carriages seemed then but little inj ired by the flames The wall was most disfigured by the balling from Cummings' Point, but then there was little progress to a breach. Some

of the casement guns were dismonnted, and the devastation within the fort was great; the gunners were covered with fragments of shells. The barracks were swept entirely away, and there was nothing left but a loose mass of brick and

mortar. The Dattle of Fort Sumter is a marvellous affair in the bloodlessness of an ongagement of thirtiesix hours and a half. It is surely the merciful finger of God. But to no human agencies engaged in the business is greater praise due than to those who conceived and planned our

defences, and who have erected them in so faithful and substantial a manner. To these causesthe admirable efficiency of our defensive preparations, and the handsome manner in which the guns have been used to annoy and cripple the enemy- is the wonderful, unprecedented Mr. P. responded in a short address.

We have not, and do not pretend to do justice to the officers and men engaged in the combat. We feel our incompetence to do it-

a tasl of necessary discrimination, delicacy and whom we, through our ignorance, have not named in our very imperfect notes. They, as

well as the public, must excuse such unintentional short comings. At 2 1-2 o'clock, p m., Anderson was permit-

ted to pay his parting salute to the United separation.-Charleston Mercury. ever, from the ramparts of the famous Fort Sumter. The Confederate Flag now floats in its place.

Major Anderson will go to New York in the steamer Isabel. His command joins the fleet.

# TITE LATEST.

About twenty minutes past 12 o'clock Gen. Beauregard left Headquarters and proceeded whom we recognised Col. Wigfall, Col Chesnut, Col. Pryor, and Col. Duryea, and a few in the night unless it be a case of imperative necessiwho were invitele to be present, among whom ty. were Judge Glover, Judge D. L. Wardlaw,

Chancellor Carroll and other prominent gentlemen. It is their purpose to raise the Confederate flag over Fort Sumter. The steamer Isubel, we learn, has been chartered to carry

HALF PAST TWO O'CLOCK. Just as we go to press, Major Anderson has given the final salute to the flag of his Goverment. The steamer Isabel is lying close to the fort, and we presume that the garrison of restored, and the work of destruction still Fort Sumter will embark immediately. We wish them a prosperous voyage to the North.

# Other Facts.

The arrangements for the departure of Major Anderson were completed yesterony morn ing. At the early hour of 5 o'clock, Commod ore Hartstene, and Messry. Jones, Chief of the Staff, and Pryor and Miles, Aids to Gen.

arms, is sufficiently far advanced to show that the whole cost thereof will be considerably less than was originally estimated. The Armory, when finished, will be one of the finest in the country, and will turn out arms of a most superior quality.

have been percussioned and sub

owed away in the armory at over that de

### Disaffection at Washington. WASHINGTON, April 11.

The mustering of the volunteers by the Lin coln Government was only partially success ful. Large numbers of the eitizen soldiers sympathize with the South, and are determined never to fight against Maryland or Virginia should those States seconde. Others are apprehensive of being summoned away from the city to fight the South.

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CHARLESTON ITEMS .- The Courier contains a list of 16 passengers per ship Gondar, from Liverpool, who intend to become "inhabitant of the Southern Republic of America. The Mercury calls attention to an advertise

nent for a strong and fast steamer, suitable to e converted into a privateer. Among the exports on the 10th inst, were

800 sacks salt for Philadelphia. An impremtu serenade was given to the

Hon Roger A. Pryor, of Virginia, at the Charleston Hotel, on Wednesday evening last

Wirginia State Convention.

RICHMOND, April 9.

RESING STAR CHAPTER. In the Convention to-day a resolution was THE MEMBERS OF RISING STAR Chapter No. 4, A. F. M., are hereby sum-moned to attend a regular Convocation of adopted by a vote of yeas 128, nays 20, affirmng that the people of Virginia hereby declare their consent to recognize the separate inde-

moned to attend a regular Convocation of their Chapter at their usual place of meet-A full and prompt attendance of the members is dependence of the seceded States; that they shall be treated as independent powers, and that ed, as business of importance will be presented. The final consideration of the New Constitution and proper laws should be passed to effect their y-Laws will also then take place.

Officers and members will take due notice and goy ern themselves accordingly. By order of W. J. GERALD, See'ty.

# SPECIAL NOTICES.

### OFFICIAL NOTICE. The Legislature having prohibited the giving of uonthly passes to slaves, &c .:-

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED. That the same must be strictly observed, and that no permit to pass within the corporate limits of the Town will be recognized. shall be specifically mentioned; and no slave or person of color will be passed, with or without a permit from his or her owner or guardian, at an unreasonable hour

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED by Council, That the Ordinance prohibiting the firing of guns, pistols, ic., within the corporate limits of the Town, especially at night, will be RIGIDLY ENFORCED, and no tiring will be allowed except by the special permission of the constituted authorities. Every citizen is interested in this matter, and it is hoped that all will interest themsolves in seeing that this regulation is strictly obeyed.

THO, J. WARREN. April 13. Intendant.

Notice.

The immediate families of the Volunteers be onging to Capt. KENNEDY'S Company, now in service, in need, may call upon the undersigned for help Certilicates setflag forth the fact that applicants are entitled, will be required in every instance.

the following named Negro slaves. To-wit: William, Mary, Nancy, Charlotte, Jim, and an In-W. E. HUGHSON. fant Terang,-So much eash as will pay the costs of proceedings and costs of sale, and the sum of One April 43-tf See. Com. Poor K. D. Hundred Dollars, to complainant. The balance on a uer, DeBows Review, &c.

# NOTICE.

PESSONS indebted to me for Prof-azional Services will find their notes and accounts in the hands of sph W. Doly, Eq., at the Branch Bank, pril 15. T. W. SALMOND, M. D.

"I' MI AS Bonds due me as Administrator of John Kelly, deed., have been placed in the hands of Wm. M. Shannon for collection. Arrangements for the instal-ments past due must be made at an early day. OF THE GROWTH OF ISCO ! A FULL SUPPLY FOR SALE AT THE Jan. 8-tl POST OFFICE Persons having claims on the estate, or on me a Administrator, will present them to Mr. Shannon, April 13-tf J. ROSS i YE, Admr. N a great variety of sizes, and home made, just re-ceived at the "Old Corner." April 9,------E. W. BONNEY

Attention ! Delinib Rille Guards. You are hereby ordered to be at your usual ren-dezvous or. Satu day next/the 20th instant, armed and equipped for drill and instruction. E. W. PARKER, O. S. Capt. T. L. BOYKIN.

NAW MULLINERY.

MRS. BARRY will open, next door North of the Branch Bank, on Thursday, A FINE ASSORT-MENT OF

BONNETS Misses and Childrens' Flats.

&c., of the latest fish Bridal Orders Filled at the slortest notice

icinity, is respectfully solicited. April 13- 4.

NOTICE. COL THOMAS J WARREN is authorized to act

turns with the Commissioner of said Court, on or be-

Commissioner's office, April 12th, A. D. 1861. April 16.-td. WM. R. TAYLOR, C. E. K. D.

NOTICE.

I WILL not recognize any debt contracted in the town, on my account, without a written or special order from myself. Metchants will please take notice. April 16. WINNIFRED P. YOUNG.

CHOICE

Caution.

Kentucky Blue Grass Seed.

White Clover Seed. April 9,---tf. For sale by JOHN J. MCKAIN.

PRING Clothing, Hats, &c., just opened at the

Korshaw-In Equity.

Mary Jane Baskin, vs. Bill. Daniel P. Mahaffey,

Trustee, et. al.

N pursuance of an order passed in above stated case

(Bill.) at chambers. I will offer for sale at publi-

out-ery, before the Court House door in Camden, S. C.

credit of one, two and three years, to be secured by Bond, with at least two good survives and a Morigage

the first Monday in May next, at 12 6 clock, M.

Forbid all persons employing my boy-POMPEY

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rson or writing to me or W. Wall

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'HE Subscriber has just opened a select Stock of Genuine Havana Segars, of the following Brands :

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E. W. BONNEY.

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A as my official Agent during my absence. April 16 E. S.ILL, S. K. D. April 16

NOTICE. LL Guardians, Trustees, &c., who are, by law, required to account annually to the Court of Equity for Kershaw District, S. C., will please tile their re

fore the first day of May next.