

The paper is published every Wednesday...

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JOHN PRITTING. Published by John Pritting...

INTERESTING FROM PENNSYLVANIA. UNITED STATES FRIGATE SABINE...

An opportunity offers once more to you...

About ten days ago Maj (then Brig) (who is now a Major) saw fit to stop all communication...

(Capt. Adams addressed a letter to W. J. Secretary of the Treasury, last Tuesday...

We expect his back in a few days. In the mean time they may attack Fort Pickens...

THE FIRING. Passing on to the other batteries, we could not but marvel at the engineering skill displayed...

THE SPIRIT. One after another the mortars and heavy guns sent their shot and shell flying over the waters of the harbor...

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VALLEY SPIRIT.

CHAMBERSBURG, PA.

VOLUME 14.

WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1861.

NUMBER 42.

Alarms in Charleston.

OFFICIAL VISIT TO THE FORTIFICATIONS. The members of the State Convention, together with a large party of ladies and gentlemen, paid a visit on Saturday to the several fortified positions in the harbor...

In a description appended to an engraving illustrating the famous 'Iron Battery on Cummings' Point, (the nearest battery to Fort Sumter), the Mercury says: This unique work was built under the direction of Maj. P. F. Stevens, Superintendent of the Citadel Academy...

THE OTHER BATTERIES. Passing on to the other batteries, we could not but marvel at the engineering skill displayed in the construction of these formidable works.

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THE SPIRIT. One after another the mortars and heavy guns sent their shot and shell flying over the waters of the harbor.

On the return trip the two steamers containing the party passed directly under the grim walls of Fort Sumter, and were crowded with officers and men.

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Another Flag of Truce from Fort Sumter to Governor Pickens.

CHARLESTON, April 4. P. M. Lieutenant Talbot and Snider have just reached the city with a flag of truce from Fort Sumter, and they are now with the Governor. Nothing has yet transpired as to the object of the visit.

Major Anderson's Supplies Cut Off.

WASHINGTON, April 4. A reliable private despatch from Charleston says that it is supposed that Major Anderson's supplies were cut off to-day, causing considerable commotion in the city and anxiety as to the final result.

The Rhode Island Election.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 8, Midnight. The State election was held to-day with the following results: The Republican ticket, headed by James Y. Smith for Governor, is defeated.

The Union candidates for Congress—William P. Sheffield, from the Eastern, and George H. Brown, from the Western Districts—are elected over the late Republican members, Messrs. Robinson and Brayton.

Texas Legislature.

NEW ORLEANS, April 3. Advice from Galveston state that Governor Houston had sent a message to the Legislature, protesting against the Convention, appealing to the Legislature to sustain him, and claiming still to be Governor. The Legislature took not the slightest notice of it.

Important from New Orleans.

NEW ORLEANS, April 3. The report that the Brooklyn had reinforced Fort Pickens by leading troops is incorrect. Supplies only were landed.

Additional per Steamer America. NEW YORK, April 4. The following additional items have been received per steamer America:

The Great Eastern steamer sails on the 1st of May for New York, from Liverpool. The Lloyd's have increased their rates of insurance on ocean ships, from 30 to 60 shillings, including the risk of capture.

A Supposed Federal Spy in Texas.

AUGUSTA, April 4. An officer of the Federal army, in New Orleans, sent by his Government about the time of the secession of Texas to that State, remains there, as is suspected, for the purpose of giving information to the War Department. The Confederate States authorities have a sleepless eye on him. He is believed to be a Pennsylvanian.

Fugitive Slave Case in Illinois.

CHICAGO, April 3. A colored man named Harris, with his wife and two children, was arrested this morning on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Carson, and sent to a special train to Springfield. They will be examined to-morrow.

Confederacy Treasury Notes.

MONTGOMERY, April 4. Treasury notes of the Confederate States were issued to-day under the law authorizing an issue of one million dollars.

The Harriet Lane ordered to Sea.

NEW YORK, April 4. The U. S. steamer Harriet Lane left the Navy Yard this afternoon, and has anchored at quarantine. She is bound to sea, with sealed orders. Nothing is known as to her destination.

The Massachusetts Legislature a National Convention.

BOSTON, April 4. The Committee on Federal Relations has just reported a resolve favorable to a National Convention.

Resurgence of Fortness Monroe.

NEW YORK, April 4. We have reports from this evening of a resurgence of Fortness Monroe.

Increase of the Gulf Squadron.

WASHINGTON, April 4. The Gulf Squadron about to be dispatched to the Gulf, commanded by Captain Stringham. The reasons for the increase of the naval force in that quarter are all conjectural.

The extreme caution which characterizes the Administration on this as well as all military subjects occasions many warlike rumors. The Government seems to have come to the determination, in the language of a Cabinet officer, to be known only by its acts.

Another Messenger from Sumter.

WASHINGTON, April 4. Information has been received here that Lieutenant Talbot left Charleston to-day with important despatches from Major Anderson for Washington.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, April 6. Neither the President or any member of his cabinet has told any one that any change has occurred in the policy of the Government.

It is inferred from the extreme activity in the movements of soldiers and officers of the army and navy that the Administration, finding that a policy of peace and conciliation has no good effect at the South is preparing for the worst, and will defend the Government property to the utmost of its ability.

She goes to that port for provisions, which she will take in Orders will be sent to her Commander to join the fleet now fitting out at New York city.

The authorities at Montgomery and Charleston are in constant communication with the Commissioners here.

A letter from Lieut. Doubleday, of Fort Sumter, dated on Saturday last, has been received here. The Lieutenant says there provisions will give out completely by Monday, should supplies be cut off.

An Artilleryman has been convicted of murder in the first degree, for killing another on the fourth of March.

Army Movements.

NEW YORK, April 6. Large quantities of army stores were shipped last night on board the steamship Atlantic, which is about to sail with 900 men on board.

A detachment of the First Regiment of Artillery, consisting of forty men and four guns, came over to the city from Fort Hamilton to-day.

A COURAGEOUS GIRL.—Here is a little item from a late Texas paper, showing the old pioneer spirit still pervading the wives and daughters of the back-woodsmen.

The party of Indians who passed through Jack Parker and Palo Pinto counties last week, marking their way with destruction, and striking terror to the stoutest hearts, drew up in front of the residence of Mr. Eubank, and were holding a party, and so doubt forming a plan to attack the house.

What are the people to believe of the professions of such a party?—Hartford Times.

GAS BILLS AND MIXERS.—A panel of jurors in the Common Pleas have testified, within a day, their non-reliance on the waters used by the Philadelphia Gas Works, to guide the officers in making out their bills.

THE DEATH OF JUDGE McLELLAN. The death of Hon. John McLeese, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, leaves two vacancies upon that bench.

THE LIVERPOOL TIMES OF THE 16th ult., states that the British Anti-Slavery Society have taken steps to bring Anderson, the fugitive in London, to England for the purpose of having him educated there.

Death of Judge McLeese.

The death of Hon. John McLeese, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, leaves two vacancies upon that bench. Judge McLeese had long been in feeble health, and at the recent sitting of the Supreme Court at Washington was unable to actively co-operate with his associates in their important duties.

John McLeese was born in Morris county, New Jersey, his father being an emigrant from Ireland, and a weaver by trade which business he followed in his adopted State and also in Kentucky.

In 1807, before he was admitted to the bar, John McLeese married Miss Rebecca Edwards, daughter of Dr. Edwards, of South Carolina.

He was admitted to the bar in 1812, and entered upon his professional career at Lebanon, Warren county, Ohio. In 1812 he was elected to represent the city of Cincinnati in Congress.

He was re-elected in 1814, and having been unanimously elected by the Ohio Legislature to the Supreme bench of that State, he resigned, and was succeeded by Gen. Harrison.

In the summer of 1822 President Monroe appointed Judge McLeese Commissioner of the Land Office, and in the next year he was elevated to the position of Postmaster-General. Charles J. Ingersoll said he was the best Postmaster the country ever had.

He was elevated to the position of Justice to the Presidency, in 1829, he was appointed Judge McLeese to a seat in the Supreme Court of the United States, which he held at the time of his death.

Restoring the Government to the Condition of the Early Fathers!

Only one purpose, we were told during the last election, was entertained by the Republican party—that was 'to restore the Government to the purity of the early fathers!'

The country is beginning to see what kind of patriotism it was that animated these politicians. In one department alone of the government at Washington there are already sixteen thousand letters asking for office.

In another department there are 82 bushels of letters begging for office! In one department there are 900 letters a day, now coming in—all asking for Office!

It is said the new President is breaking down in bodily health, under the pressure to which he is subjected by three office-greedy competitors.

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A Fresh-Water Spring at Sea.

Mr. W. A. Booth, the agent pilot of the revenue cutter Harriet Lane, reports the discovery of a boiling fresh-water spring at sea, off the coast of Florida. He says the spring is situated twelve miles north by east, from St. Augustine, Florida, and eight miles off shore. It boils up with great force, and can be described at a distance of two miles. When first seen it has the appearance of a breaker, and is generally avoided; but there is no danger in the vicinity, as there is five fathoms of water between it and the shore.

English Admiration of Negroes.

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VALLEY SPIRIT. CHAMBERSBURG, PA. Wednesday Morning, April 10, 1861. G. W. J. JEFFERSON, Publisher and Proprietor.

News of the Week.

The rumors of war and the preparations making by the government for carrying it on on an extensive scale is creating intense excitement throughout the country. All hope for a peaceful settlement of our national troubles has expired. The rumors from Washington and the South have a decidedly belittling aspect, but nothing further showing the ultimate designs of the administration has transpired. An officer from Fort Sumter was expected to arrive at Washington on Saturday, with information as to the condition of affairs there, and to ascertain what arrangements will be made in view of the evacuation of the fort. Up to a late hour he thought the government has resolved on intelligence from Fort Pickens for several days. The non-receipt of despatches led to the belief that the fort has been abandoned, and that telegraphic communication has been cut off by the secessionists.

A considerable quantity of eleven-inch shells, grape and canister, garrison, parent's stores, &c., was put on board the United States steamer Putnam at the Brooklyn Navy Yard Saturday, and everything being ready to start, at six o'clock she was hauled out into the stream, and will leave next day.

One of the Washington correspondents states that a call for an extra session of Congress will be issued within sixty days. In the House of Commons, on the 22d ult., Mr. Gregory announced that on the 16th prox. he should bring forward the question of the propriety of a prompt recognition of the Southern confederacy by the British government.

The Texas Convention has ratified the Constitution of the Confederate States, there being only two dissenting votes. The Convention adjourned on the 25th. It is stated that all Gov. Houston's efforts in opposition to secession have failed.

A telegram states that the Chicago banks will to-day throw out the notes of thirty-two of the State Banks who have a circulation of \$35,000,000, based on the State stocks of Missouri, Tennessee and Louisiana.

The rush for office appointments at Washington still continues. Never was there such a concourse of greedy, hungry applicants. Even the lowest offices are sought after by crowds.

Petitions are in circulation in Norfolk city and county, Va., instructing their delegates in the State Convention to vote for immediate secession.

The Pennsylvania Legislature have fixed on the 18th inst., as the day for adjournment. It is not likely that they will adjourn on that day, there are some fat jobs on hand to be put through that cannot well be reached by that time.

The New York Legislature have passed a bill adding Washington's Birthday to the list of legal holidays, and providing that when these fall on Sunday the next Monday may be observed instead.

The latest reports from Charleston say: "We have no expectation that Fort Sumter will be evacuated. The delay is worrying the people here greatly. The Convention has a majority for peace, but not without the evacuation of the Fort."

During the late Executive Session of the Senate, about four hundred nominations were confirmed.

The Louisiana State Convention on Wednesday adjourned sine die, after passing an act abolishing free banking and introducing a general charter system.

The Florida State Convention has confirmed the permanent Constitution without referring it to the people. The Mississippi Convention is divided on the question of reference to the people.

The President sent no nomination into the Senate of a Judge of the Supreme Court, and the vacancy will therefore remain unfilled till next session.

The Cincinnati Commercial, a strong Republican paper, in an able review of the secession and southern Confederation, regards the latter as by far the most efficient Government.

The Washington States says that "Mr. Lincoln is reported to have said to a confidential friend the other day, 'I am utterly disgusted, and am mighty sick and tired of the whole thing.' Why don't he resign?"

The New York Day Book says: "About every fifth word on Broadway is labeled 'To Let.'" One year of Republican domination in our national affairs, will bring the whole city 'To Let.'"

Charleston, S. C., hotels are represented to be full of country merchants laying in stocks of goods, and the city merchants are worked all day and half the night, to keep even with the demands of their customers.

The Savannah Daily News says: "The three leading military establishments of Mexico, Georgia, have purchased their spring stocks of goods in New Orleans, instead of going North, as heretofore they have done."

It was stated in the United States Senate a short time ago, that the Administration could not collect the revenue in the seceding States, except by capturing all the ports, which would require an army of 250,000 men, and an annual expenditure of \$115,000,000. Besides an army of 50,000 men would be required to garrison Washington. It was said in Washington that this estimate was furnished by Gen. Scott.

The High in England says troops and munitions of war are constantly being shipped by every route to Panama. Several companies from North Alabama were

daily accepted down. Mr. William Elm, formerly publisher of the Pennsylvania newspaper, in Philadelphia, died on Tuesday evening, after a short illness, of typhoid fever. He was in the 56th year of his age. Theologian county, Mississippi which voted strongly against secession, has already organized three military companies.

The Chicago Democrat, (Long John Westcott,) makes out an old line Cabnet for Mr. Lincoln—it says Blair, Wells and Cameron, are old line Democrats; Seward, Bates and Smith, old line Whigs; and Chase as old line Abolitionists.

Advice from Texas, if true, are important and exciting. It is stated that General Ampudia was marching upon Brownsville with some three thousand men, announcing his progress by placards, asserting that Texas rightly belong to Mexico, and now that she had declared her independence of the United States, it was the time to retake her.

The steamer Northern Light, from Annapolis, arrived at New York yesterday, bringing \$1,000,000 in treasure. In the Virginia Convention, Mr. Scott said that there was no hope of obtaining guarantee by constitutional amendments, and urged a Border States Conference, in order to secure a united withdrawal.

The South Carolina Convention, by a vote of 149 to 29, ratified the Constitution of the Confederate States. Secretary Chase has decided to accept no orders below \$1 for the eight million loan. The amount thus determined upon is \$3,699,000.

The Very Latest.

April 8, 1861.

An official of the administration, left Washington yesterday, for Montgomery, Alabama. The object of the mission was not known.

From Charleston we learn that the people were fully advised as to the warlike preparations of the federal government, and in consequence the greatest excitement prevailed. On Saturday, when the supply of provisions was sent down to Fort Sumter, Major Anderson was notified by General Beauregard that no more supplies for the garrison could be obtained in Charleston, which was regarded as a declaration of hostilities on the part of the commander of the Confederate forces.

Governor Pickens, with his Council and the senior officers of the army, were engaged during Saturday in inspecting the batteries in Charleston harbor, and everything was found in a state of efficiency. Troops had been ordered to rendezvous within supporting distance of Charleston to watch the movements of the enemy. The people of Charleston all appeared to be in fighting humor, and declared themselves prepared for any emergency.

Despatches from Montgomery, Alabama, state that no attack will be made by the troops of the Confederate States on either Fort Sumter or Fort Pickens. To do so, President Davis argues, would be to place the new government in a false position before the world, and he is determined that if civil war must ensue, the first blow shall be struck by the administration at Washington.

Washington City was yesterday filled with all sorts of reports, rumors and speculations in regard to the present naval and military preparations of the administration. The President, it is said, in conversation does not hesitate to express his determination to "hold and possess" the government property where it is practicable, and as far as possible, to carry out the views expressed in his inaugural address. A plan for the peaceable evacuation of Fort Sumter is said to have been agreed upon, and that the order to Major Anderson will be issued to-day.

The Roanoke was taken out of the dry dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, New York, on Saturday evening, and her place will be occupied by the Savannah to-day.

The outfitting of the steam transports recently chartered by the government is being rapidly pushed forward. The Illinois was hauled round yesterday to the dock recently occupied by the Atlantic, where a cargo of arms and provisions was taken on board. She sails to-day, and will receive her troops in the bay from a steamer. The Baltic is also being rapidly got in readiness for sea, and will follow in a day or two.

In the Boston Navy Yard it seems that there is as much activity as in New York. Three steamers there are nearly ready for sea. About 500 workmen are employed in the yard.

A racing report of the warlike movements reaches us from Augusta, Ga. The report is: war is preferred there to the existing threats of war and the painful suspense. The same sentiment is expressed in despatches received from other parts of the South.

It is stated that there is an increasing impression that General Houston has asked for protection from the Mexicans and the Indians, and that the Federal Government is sending him troops.

The Secretary of the Treasury is in the market to-day with five millions six per cent. Treasury notes, which are being taken at one-eighth premium in New York.

The intelligence from Charleston looks warlike, and indicates that a collision is likely to take place at any moment. The reports which have reached there relative to the movements of the Administration have created much excitement, and the feeling appears to be general that war is inevitable within a short time. Gen. Beauregard, who on Friday morning before sunrise proceeded to Morris Island on business connected with the batteries there located, is understood to have declared that Major Anderson and his command must either evacuate Fort Sumter or be shelled within forty-eight hours. The report that the supplies for the garrison had been cut off by authority, is corroborated by the Charleston papers which reached us last night.

Saturday was a day of great excitement in the Virginia Convention. The eighth and ninth resolutions were adopted in Committee of the Whole. "After the Convention rose a resolution was adopted expressing the opinion of the Convention that the uncertainty which prevails in the public mind as to the policy the government intends to pursue towards the seceded States, is extremely injurious to the commercial and industrial interests of the country—tends to keep up an excitement which is unfavorable to the adjustment of the pending difficulties, and threatens a disturbance of the public peace, therefore: Resolved, that a committee of three delegates be appointed to wait on the President of the United States, and respectfully ask him to communicate to the Convention what course he intends to pursue."

Maj. Holmes, commander of the United States forces at the New York naval station, resigned on Saturday. It is said that he is from Kentucky. Washington despatches received last night state that the Government officials are so cautious that no positive information is known as to the design of the Administration.

Last night the telegraph, probably affected by the rain storm, did not work south of Petersburg, Va., which accounts for the meagreness of Southern despatches.

Who is to Blame. By no effort of our political enemies can the blame for the severance of the bonds of the Union, and all the ruin it has brought upon the country, be fastened on the Democratic party. Their political principles never could, and never would have brought such disaster and disgrace upon the nation.

We are most happy to fling in the teeth of our political opponents the opinion of the greatest statesman that ever lived—HENRY CLAY—as to the causes that would eventually produce a dissolution of the American Union. How sadly true, and how prophetic, are these words of HENRY CLAY spoken in the United States Senate on the 7th of February, 1839. They certainly cannot be applied to the Democratic party. The triumph of sectionalism, as CLAY predicted, has been the downfall of the Republic, and every man who voted for LINCOLN voted deliberately and knowingly for a dissolution of the Union or there is no truth in the words of CLAY—he said:—

"Sir, I am not in the habit of speaking lightly of the possibility of dissolving this happy Union. The Senate knows that I have deprecated alliance, on ordinary occasions, to that fearful event. The country will testify that, if there be anything in the history of my public career worthy of recollection, it is the truth and sincerity of my dissent from its leading pro-secession. But we should be false in our allegiance if we did not discriminate between the imaginary and real dangers by which it may be assailed. Abolitionism should no longer be regarded as an imaginary danger. The choice, let me repeat, occurred in their present state of union, the establishment of the Free States, as one man, against the inhabitants of the Slave States. Union on one side will begin Union on the other, and the process of reciprocal consolidation will be attended with all the claims upon individual passions, and legislative accommodations which ever depended on a divided human nature."

Our country will stand in mourning and hostile arms against the secession. The collision of opinion will be quickly followed by the death of arms. I will not suppose to the secession which now hangs in the air, and from which we are separated by the ocean, that the secessionists would strike their deadly blow at the contemplation of Southern South, Confederate States, sectional legislation.

The Southern of the Country. We make the following extract from a lengthy article in the New York Herald of Saturday last. The article from which the extract is made is headed—"The Administration dragging the country into civil war." As the Democratic party have had no hand in bringing on this war we can only deplore the folly of the government in resorting to such cruel extremities.

Now we think it can be no longer disputed that Fort Pickens must be peaceably evacuated by the United States, or that between their military forces and those of the seceded States there will be a bloody collision for the occupation of said fortress. We are semi-officially assured that it will not be peaceably evacuated, and therefore a bloody collision at that point seems to be inevitable. In the event of such a collision we know what will immediately follow. Virginia will lead off the border slave States into the Southern confederacy, and an alliance offensive and defensive, among all the slave States, will be the next act in the drama. And what next? The movement, perhaps, of a Southern army of twenty, thirty or fifty thousand men upon Washington, largely collected from the revolutionary secession elements of Virginia and Maryland.

In discussing the fearful chances of a civil war, it is not necessary to go beyond Fort Pickens. But the revenue policy of our administration is also a policy of war. Has our executive government any constitutional authority to blockade any of the ports of the United States, assuming, with Mr. Lincoln, that the seceded States are still in the Union? We are not aware of the existence of any such authority. Has our President any legal right or legal means for the collection on board ship, in the manner proposed, of our federal duties upon imports? None that we are aware of. A blockade, of itself is an act of war: and the war making power belongs, not to the President, but to Congress. Thus, in usurping powers not to be found of our federal constitution, Mr. Lincoln will cease to have any further claims upon the loyalty of the border slave States, and they will unquestionably transfer their allegiance from Washington to Montgomery.

Our readers will thus perceive that we are standing upon the threshold of "a house divided against itself" in battle array; that we are upon the verge of a civil war, in which all the slave States will be combined against the government at Washington; and that there is at least some manifest danger of that Southern armed invasion of Washington which, it is thought, only General Scott's formidable warlike precautions prevented on the occasion of Mr. Lincoln's inauguration. Civil war! Our people have no actual knowledge of the terrible import of these two dreadful words—civil war!

We read of its horrors in France, England, Scotland, Ireland, Spain and Mexico, and we shudder at its desolating and brutal atrocities. But at length we are suddenly arrested in our brilliant career of national prosperity, happiness and power, by this horrid apparition of civil war. There appears to be no hope of escape.

We must then prepare for the worst. The civil wars of the Roses, and of Cromwell, and of La Vendee, will serve to warn us of coming events in our midst—fire and sword, confiscations, forced contributions, terrorism, anarchy and a military despotism.—Our merchants, manufacturers, banks, corporations and industrial classes, our men of property and our children of poverty, would do well to prepare at once for these overshadowing and appalling calamities. We may soon expect a change in the apocryphal tide which has been flowing in upon us for some time past, till it has gorged our banks, not only from California, but Europe. It will flow back to England for safety; for the strongest doors of our banks will not be safe against the casualties of civil war. Nothing is safe where all laws and all rights are torn down by the strong hand of violence.

Then our Northern people will begin to comprehend the meaning of that "irrepressible conflict," connected forty years ago for the abolition of Southern slavery. Then our Northern anti-slavery agitation politicians

will begin to realize their folly, and thinking men will begin to see that it would have been better to see that great every concession demanded by the South than to have risked this fearful ordeal of civil war.

Out of Employment. In the city of Newark, New Jersey, the Express states there are ten thousand people out of employment. Many of these have been living, in good part, upon charity all winter with the hope that when the 4th of March came the new administration would adopt such a policy that would immediately settle all our national difficulties and restore confidence and credit, thaw out the frozen channels of business and enable these starving workmen to earn bread for themselves and families. Hope deferred, however, is making the heart sick. The expectations of relief, from the Lincoln Administration have not been realized. The prospects of the great manufacturing interest, with which they are connected, are more unpromising than ever. Hence, they are now beginning to enquire, how long is this state of things to last? and to manifest an unmistakable disposition if Republicanism is resolved that the rupture of the Union, resulting from its sectional organization, is to be permanent, the Broad Seal State will lose from that "ism," as from a pestilence. "If such be the melancholy position of these people now, what will it be if Lincoln involves us in war, and closes the door of all employment."

The Worst Commercial Revolution of the Age Coming On. From all the indications which can be gathered from the proceedings now going on at Washington, it is more than probable that the administration are about to plunge the country into the horrors of civil war; and if such should be the unhappy result of their blind policy, we are at this moment on the eve of a calamity more terrible than any that has yet befallen a nation—more disastrous than the French Revolution, or any of the old Revolutions in England. With all the appliances of our modern civilization—the telegraphs, and railroads, and steamship agencies—a war between the North and South would be the bloodiest ever known, and its termination could not be predicted upon any reasonable grounds until after several years of conflict. Meantime the commerce of the country would go to ruin; values of every kind would depreciate, property, especially in the Atlantic cities, would diminish from forty to fifty per cent; the manufacturing and shipping interests, except in the construction of engines of war and in privateering, would of course be utterly demoralized; and yet we seem to be rapidly drifting towards this state of things. Therefore it behooves all those who own property, in real estate, or money, or in any other shape, to look ahead, and prepare for the storm that is gathering.—N. Y. Herald.

Post Office Appointment. The long suspense as to who would get the Post Office appointment, at this place, has at length been relieved, and the lucky individual turns up to be Mr. J. W. DEAL, of the Cumberland Valley Railroad. Some persons have honors thrust upon them while others are eagerly seeking them without success in these LINCOLN times. Mr. DEAL it would seem belongs to the former class—he was not an applicant for the position and did not ask the appointment from any one. It was simply a spontaneous outpouring of gratitude—a free-will offering in consideration for his distinguished services in the Wide-Awakes! The Hon. EDWARD MCPHERSON who had this gift in his keeping—through his position as Congressman of the District—it would appear had no confidence in the rag, tag and bobtail politicians of Chambersburg, and therefore, bestowed the appointment on one who is not much identified with the place, and could not be supposed to have imbibed much of its political theory. At all events the appointment is a good one, and about the best course that Mr. MCPHERSON could have adopted to get himself out of the tight place into which he was driven by the heads of hungry applicants bowing around him for the position. All honor to MCPHERSON for this appointment! It suits the Democracy first-rate in every particular, although we must hold him responsible for a great deal of profligacy in regard to it in his own party.

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Mr. Emerson:—I was highly gratified to observe a communication in your paper recently recommending, in appropriate terms, the Hon. WILSON REILLY for the Judgeship of this Judicial District. There are many able lawyers in the district, and I hope I may be understood as saying it without intending any disparagement to those, that, I know of none better qualified for the position, or whom the people would support more heartily than the Hon. WILSON REILLY. They know him to be a self-made man—one of the people who can sympathize in their feelings and will carefully guard their rights, and protect their persons and property, should he be placed on the Judicial Bench. In legal attainments Mr. Reilly has few superiors. His reputation as a clear, logical and brilliant lawyer is known over the State. From a humble mechanic Mr. Reilly has by the unaided force of his own energy and genius worked his way to the proud position he now occupies in his profession as well as in the affections of the people. No man is more popular with the masses than Mr. Reilly, and there is none, I am sure, upon whom they would more cordially bestow their suffrages. Let the people have Mr. Reilly for their nominee for the Judgeship and his elevation to the position is certain. FULTON.

April 6th, 1861.

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READY-MADE CLOTHING

TEMPLE OF FASHION. A. J. WHITE... The Temple of Fashion... Ready-made clothing...

SPRING AND SUMMER WEAR. MADAM CLOTHIER, MAISONVILLE, J. T. WHITE... Spring and summer wear... Fashionable clothing...

MISCELLANEOUS

A CHOICE OF P. HAZEL... Choice of P. Hazel... Miscellaneous items...

DO YOU WANT WHISKERS? BELLINGHAM'S... Do you want whiskers? Bellingham's... Whiskers and other goods...

WHISKERS OR A MISTACHE... Whiskers or a mistache... Bellingham's products...

READ! READ! READ!!!... Read! Read! Read!!!... Books and literature...

CHAIR AND CABINET MANUFACTURING... Chair and cabinet manufacturing... Furniture and carpentry...

WINDOW SHADES... Window shades... Home furnishings...

HOSE PAINTING... Hose painting... Maintenance services...

DEBUSS... Debus... Various services...

CHAIRS AND SEATZ... Chairs and seats... Furniture...

SLIP-BILLS CIRCULARS AND PROGRAMS... Slip-bills, circulars, and programs... Stationery...

SAVING FUNDS

THE FARMER'S AND MECHANIC'S... The Farmer's and Mechanic's... Savings funds and insurance...

MANHATTAN SAVING FUND ASSOCIATION... Manhattan Saving Fund Association... Financial services...

BOOTS & SHOES

ROOTS AND SHOES... Roots and shoes... Footwear and accessories...

DAVID'S SHOE EMPORIUM... David's Shoe Emporium... Shoe store...

PREPARE FOR WINTER... Prepare for winter... Winter clothing and supplies...

BOOK BINDERY... Book bindery... Bookbinding services...

HARDWARE... Hardware... Tools and building materials...

HOWARD ASSOCIATION, PHILADELPHIA... Howard Association, Philadelphia... Social and educational organization...

A. S. ROBINSON... A. S. Robinson... Business and services...

PHILADELPHIA... Philadelphia... Local news and events...

PUBLICATIONS

THE NEW YORK TIMES... The New York Times... News and information...

THE FARMER'S AND MECHANIC'S... The Farmer's and Mechanic's... Agricultural and mechanical news...

THE WEEKLY TIMES... The Weekly Times... Weekly news and features...

THE WEEKLY TIMES... The Weekly Times... Weekly news and features...

THE WEEKLY TIMES... The Weekly Times... Weekly news and features...

CLUBS: CLUBS!! CLUBS!!!... Clubs: Clubs!! Clubs!!!... Social organizations...

THE WEEKLY PAY-BOOK... The Weekly Pay-Book... Financial and business news...

THE WEEKLY PAY-BOOK... The Weekly Pay-Book... Financial and business news...

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PHYSICAL

D. MOTT'S CHALYBEATE RESTORATIVE PILLS & IRON... D. Mott's Chalybeate Restorative Pills & Iron... Health and medicine...

WESTERN HOTEL... Western Hotel... Accommodations and services...

SADDLERY & C... Saddlery & C... Saddles and equestrian gear...

MUSICAL... Musical... Instruments and music...

BERHAVE'S HOLLAND BITTERS... Berhave's Holland Bitters... Tonic and health product...

THE PEOPLE'S COOK BOOK... The People's Cook Book... Recipes and cooking instructions...

THE PEOPLE'S COOK BOOK... The People's Cook Book... Recipes and cooking instructions...

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MISCELLANEOUS

AMERICAN WATCH COMPANY... American Watch Company... Watches and timepieces...

JOHN A. STODDART... John A. Stoddart... Business and services...

PHILADELPHIA, PENNA... Philadelphia, Pennsylvania... Local news and events...

PHILADELPHIA PIANO WARE... Philadelphia Piano Ware... Musical instruments...

HAMES BRUN... Hames Brun... Business and services...

THE HOUSE AND THE DISCOVERY... The House and the Discovery... Fiction or non-fiction...

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COMMISSION HOPPER... Dispensing - The Best...

WATCHES & JEWELRY... REMOVAL... REMOVAL...

AGRICULTURAL... AMERICAN MACHINE SHED... ONLY ONE DOLLAR EACH...

MISCELLANEOUS... VALUABLE PROPERTY GIVEN AWAY...

INSURANCE COMPANIES... RAILROAD COMPANIES... 1860... 1860...

THE PRODUCE COMMISSION... WUNDERLICH, HEAD AND COM...

WATCHES, CLOCKS, Jewels and Fancy Goods... WATCHES, JEWELRY AND I...

REAPER AND MOWER... THE ONLY DISCOVERY WORTH...

REVENUE COMMANDMENTS... GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES...

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE... PHILADELPHIA REFERENCES...

RAILROAD COMPANIES... CENTRAL RAILROAD... PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD...

SHAPIRO, WUNDERLICH & CO... NEW FORWARDING AND COM...

WATCHES, JEWELRY AND I... CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES, VELOCEPES...

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REAPER AND MOWER... GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES...

REVENUE COMMANDMENTS... GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES...

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE... PHILADELPHIA REFERENCES...

RAILROAD COMPANIES... CENTRAL RAILROAD... PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD...

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WASHINGTON BEHOLD.

Extracts from the Correspondence of the Northern Journalist. The Secretary of the Executive Committee of the Administration...

And that the administration and supplies are all in our possession, and that every man for the speedy execution of the Executive...

Received, T. a careful perusal of the copy of the report, and the copy of the report...

JOHN BRAGG'S SKY-LIGHT ANTI-DYSPEPSIS AND BILIOUSNESS REMEDY. BISHOP'S Amblyopia and Paperwork Books...

CEPHALIC PILLS CURE Nervous Headache All kinds of Headache.

HARD TIMES MADE EASY! Good News for the Unemployed 1000 Chances to make Money!

This may at first sight appear a very deep and wide sea. It has one great fault, and that is, it is not a sea at all...

Under the liberal supplies heretofore permitted to Major Anderson will shortly be set off. Yesterday a despatch was received from the Commissioner of the Treasury...

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TO FARMERS. Virginia Land. The Government has prepared to sell its surplus land in Virginia and other States...

By the use of these Pills the terrible attacks of the head, which are so common, and which are so often the result of an attack of indigestion...

ONE MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF WATCHES, JEWELRY AND SILVER-PLATED WARE.

Respected Reinforcement of Mr. Fish. I am able to state, on the authority of a Cabinet officer, that the troops on board the Brooklyn are really intended for the reinforcement of Fort Pickens...

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CEPHALIC PILLS WILL RELIEVE ALL WHO SUFFER FROM HEADACHE, A RARE CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY WITHOUT RISK.

ORIGINAL PLAN! 2500 AGENTS WANTED! All persons desirous of securing an Agency in this...

Every vessel of war that can possibly be spared from her present station has been ordered home. Orders have gone to the Charleston Navy Yard to put the United States war steamer Minnesota in commission forthwith.

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NOVEL PLAN! To insure prompt and satisfactory dealings, direct all orders to GEORGE G. EVANS, 630 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

Attention has been turned to the Wabash, which will be got in readiness and provisioned, in order that she may sail in about three weeks. On account of the assignment of officers unwilling to serve in the military service...

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MAGNIFICENT ENGRAVING REPRESENTING THE LAST HOURS OF WEBSTER. This superb engraving will be given to each purchaser of the work entitled 'The Life, Speeches, and Memorials of DANIEL WEBSTER'...

Virginia Vacillating. Senators Mason and Hunter, with Pryor and Garret, of the last House of Representatives, are seconding Governor Wise in his revolutionary movements. Some go so far as to predict that a Convention, to amend the Constitution...

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Opening the Bids. The private room of Secretary Chase was crowded at twelve o'clock with Senators, to witness the opening of the bids. There were nearly two hundred envelopes, some of them containing enormous bids, each accompanied by its certificate deposit for the 'earnest money'...

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System of espionage is currently reported among Southerners has been recently instituted by the Government, to ascertain the names and addresses of the Southern sympathizers...

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There is nothing reliable concerning Fort Sumter and Pickens. The President and his Cabinet are as still as mice, and secretaries are sorely perplexed in consequence. The latest version of the orders to the Brooklyn is simply to land provisions and fuel, but should they be resisted by the Confederate, then the troops were to take the fort, and the result of the 'money' returned.

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With regard to Sumter, it now appears that the reinforcement of the fort is actually under consideration, as the project, despite General Grant and Major Anderson's opinions, is declared by other military authorities to be feasible.

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The South Carolina pro-Confederate printing of the Constitution of the Administration and are expected to bear of some determined action on their part in a few days, if we are to judge from the present disposition of the day.

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