THE CONSTITUTION-STATE RIGHTS.

RICHMOND WHIG NEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 17, 1861

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Letters on Justiness must be utilizeded to the "Editor".

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the first a rule of t my intending, ought to be known to all
and well in no case be departed from. Obtainey notices access
tag eight lines are charged for an attentionments.

We cannot undertake to return rejected communications.

The Usurpation by Lincoln.

Not a question can be entertained of the flagrant and palpable invasion of the Constitution and law, by the rthern President, in exercising the power of calling forth the militia and inaugurating war. The right to call out the militia is expressly confined to Congress-and the whole war-making power is restricted to the same body. Even that branch of the Federal Government federacy. The action, then, of the Executive is a gross surpation, and should receive the support of no lawbiding and liberty-loving citizen of the Republic. So it, it should meet the stern reprobation and imiy and navy should treat it as a nullity, and refuse to bey any order emanating from the usurper. We hope thers, who love liberty and the Constitution of the land, resist this usurpation by every means in their power. ho command ships or forts, instead of throwtheir commissions, bring their vessels and stronglds over to the side of liberty and law. The usurpa an ahould be resisted at every point and by every exclaimed in behalf of this policy, would exert great fluence. She should also appeal to her sous, wherever ney be, on land or sea, and to all her gallant descenlants in Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and M ssouri, to rally around her in this great fight for free-

ought from England, and which was ballowed by the evolution, is at stake. The atrocious war inaugurated | ing it ! Lincoln is designed for its destruction. If that war successful, nothing will survive of the Republic but

We duly appreciate the vast resources of whatever can be, will be done for the honor and safety ny other people on the globe? Our soil has been prefuned with impunity by a hostile tread

And the American Thucydides, when he unbloody conflict, will be compelled to testify, that the in wincible Dorians of the South only asserted their inalies

Who are the Revolutionists?

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despised people and contemned sovereignties of the conquered section? Who, we repeat, in perverting the vi-tal objects of the Constitution, are the real revolutionists? Who, in "alienating one portion of the country from

another," are the real destroyers of the Union? Let the people of Virginia reflect upon and answer to themselves these questions, and then let them, by their ects, proclaim their answer to the world.

The Abolition papers are chuckling over the ides, that the Confederate States cannot borrow a dollar in Europe or America. This would be sad, if true; and yet it would not be worse than the condition of the This team Colories, when they sovered their connection with Great Britain. They not only could borrow nothing from abroad—but had nothing at home. Excluding the Confederate States are not reduced to such straits. If they have a bundant means for present uses within temselves. Their whole loan of fifteen millions has been taken in New Orleans. King Outton will be very apt to command appecies as long as Massachusetts and Lancashire have any in their fobs.

We notice, itso, in the same papers an exultant tone at the povering of the South in steamers and vessels of war. This is well-founded. The common Government has robbed us of our share of the common property—has no well and we must endure the spoliation as well as we can adward and well as well as we can always carry with it suspecting the one of the Common property—has a we must endure the spoliation as well as we can. But it is to be observed that navil superiority does not always carry with it suspecied with a superiority one so the sufficience. The sufficience of the Company captains to open their follows and we must endure the spoliation as well as we can. But it is to be observed that navil superiority does not always carry with it suspectionly on land. The Athenians seeps the A. Egean, and yet were overthrown by the have always carry with it suspection the common gropers and search the common property—has do not contained the proposed of the form the test size of the first form the common property—has do not contained the proposed of the surface of the common property—has do not contained the proposed the surface of the common government the population of the common property—has do not contained the proposed to the surface of the common government the proposed to the surface of the form the provisions and munitions of war.

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always carry with it superiority on land. The Athenians swept the Ægean, and yet were overthrown by the
Lecedemonians. Napoleon did not dare to launch a
fishing smuck on the ocean—such was England's rule of
the waves—and yet he conquered most of the continent
of Europe. In our Revolutionary streggle, at the beof Europe. In our Revolutionary streggle, at the fact that in no event would be, once at the fact that in no event would be, once at ment wone at the thing of all the fact that in no event would be, once at ment wone at the fact of the company are all the fact that in no event would be, once at ment wone at the fact of the company are all the fact that in no event would be, once at ment wone at the fact of the company are all the fact that in no event would be, once at ment wone at the fact of the company are all the fact that in no event would be, once at me has no authority to make war upon any State of the Conginning, we scarcely had a ship; yet we did not fail to make good our Independence. What has been, may be.

Northern Scatiment. The sentiment which pervades the Northern Republiacable hostility of the whole country. Officers in the can press is most ferecious towards the South. Total extermination is the mildest fate which the most moderate of them will allow to the "rebels and trainers." If the Virginia Convention will put forth an appeal to all the whole people of Virginia could read these papers, her own sons engaged in the public service, and to all there is not a man of them, who would not feel that our safety depends entirely upon ourselves.

The tone of the conservative press, too, has gone a very marked change. Most of them have caved a-not exactly to approbation of the war policy of the Republicans-but to an admission, which amounts to the name thing, of the necessity of sustaining the Govern-We have been satisfied for a good while, that all

knowledge of genuine free government was lost in the

North. Universal suffrage and ready-made clothing have made them fit only for despotism-and the course of these papers is evidence of the fact. Human liberty on this continent now rests only wit the Southern States. They are its sole champions. God

give them aid in the great and glorious task of uphold-The Convention yesterday want into secret session very soon after assembling. The proceedings, of course,

are unknown to us; but we have every confidence that

We hear that General Wm. C. Scott, of Powhatan, commander of the 4th Brigade, has tendered his services and the services also of thirteen Volunteer Compaales, including six Cavalry Companies and one of Artil ery, to the Governor, to go into active service at once. Colonel John E. Scruges, of Fauquier, has also ter dered his own services and those of Captain Marr's Infantry Company, and the Dragoons of Lieut. Randolph, ately commanded by the gallant Fred. Scott now of the

Southern army. These gentlemen have been accepted, as likewise their espective companies. They will be ordered on duty at he first call.

VIRGINIA STATE CONVENTION. Tuesdat, April 16, 1861. The Convention assembled at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Prayer by the Rev. Dr. Deggett of the Methodist

The President announced the following committee in providing with the resolution of Mr. William, directing toping into the expediency of so amending the Constitution of the State as to provide that taxation shall be qual and uniform throughout the Commonwealth; Mesers, Willey, Turner, of Jackson, French, Camp-ell, Burbour, of Juliuson, Baylor, Taylor, Tredway, mbler, Marr, Chambles, Gregory, and Brent. The following resolution which was pending at the

Econology, That the Convention will immediately so into secret each, to order to consider the report of the Committee app into do with Washington.

The galleries and lobbics were accordingly cleared of

THE GERCION DOCTRINE. [PRIPARED FOR THE PETERSBURG EXPRESS.]

"But this power of direct taxes is not to be got over; the gentleman (Patrick Henry) will give everything in alternative. What will be the consequence of these alternatives? It will lead Congress to have a contest with particular States; after refusal and opposition what is to be done? Must force be used for the purpose? How is it to be precured? It would in a little time expend more money than the sum which it was intend to procure; and the purpose of such a scheme, provided it were loss for a consequence of such a scheme, provided it were mer than the sum which it was intend to procure; and fatal consequences of such a scheme, provided it were of the city volunteer companies this morning, and preparations are making to defend the mouth of the state of the city volunteer companies.

he does not see the impolicy and danger of such an

Mr. Corbin exclaimed:

"Compel the delinquent States to pay requisitions to Congress? How are they to be compelled? By the instrumentality of such a scheme as was proposed to be introduced in the year 1784. [Alluding to a motion made in the House of Delegates, in the year 1784, to enable Congress to compel the delinquent States to pay the way for the unlimited rule of the dominant North, over the despised numerical minority in the South.

Is a Government that looks to the census tables for the rights of the States, that knows no protection for minorities but the gratuitous ferbearance of unjuridies, that subjects the decisions of the Sapreme Court to the resion and reversal of the multitude, that owes its power to an embittered and hostile Section—above all, a Government that usurps the war-making power into the hands of a single indvidual, and atrociously attempts to wield it against the very Sovereignties from which it was wrested.

THE WAR SPIRIT ABROAD.

Accounts of the excitement produced by the news from Charleston continue to pour in upon us from every section of the country. The "war spirit" seems fully aroused, both at the North and the South. The Governor of Pennsylvania is reported to have given assurance that he could march one hundred thousand men into Washington within twenty-four hours. The Governors of New York, Massachusetts, Ohio and other free States are also promising the aid of formidable armies. Volunteers are daily leaving Alabama, Mississippi and other seceded States for Pensacola. To show the "war spirit" abroad, we give some extracts from our exchanges:

THE FEELING IS PHILADELPHIA.

"Foat Scatter Surrendered by A Taltor."—Under this head the New York Courier and Enquirer (Republican) of Monday makes the following infamous charges against the gallant but unsuccessful defender of Fort Sunter:

"Sumter:

"Sumter has fallen—surrendered, we fear, by a traitor, and that traitor Major Robert Anderson. This is harsh language; but it is the language of truth demanded by what appears to be the grossest act of treason ever perpetrated in this or any other country. The treason of Twiggs is admitted by all to have exceeded that of Beneditc Annold; but the names of both Arnold and Tries Feeling is Philadelphia.

the week. The Montgomery Artillerists have been ac-tively engaged during the past few weeks in recruiting men, with a view to being ready when called upon by the

In New York City the wildest excitement prevailed throughout Saturday and Sunday. The Herald says:

The first impulse on Saturday evening was to doubt the news. Some thought that it was a mere invention to get up an excitement in the city. A few fixed the to get up an excitament in the city. A few sheat the imposition on the newsboys, and went so far as to offer free beis that the whole thing would be contradicted the next morning. But slowly and reluctantly the full force of the truth began to break upon men's minds that there was too much reason to believe the dispatches; and, however, unwilling they were to admit that the Temple of Janus was shut at length, and that from it portentous gates "grim-visaged war, with wrinkled front," had gone forth with buckler and spear, and fire and sword, the solid fact, with stubborn carnestness, drove out every futile conjecture and proclaimed the desolating resence of the bloody genius of fratricidal war. The feeling at the New York Costom House is thus

poken of: Speculations were made by the various parties as to the specimenous were made by the various parties as to the modus operaid; that could be adopted to invade N. York, and while they were discussing this knotty question a person entered the building with the report that the Hariet Lane had been sunk in Charleston harbor. Expressions of sympathy were then uttered with regard to Captain John Faunce, for all believed, if the vessel had goe'e down, he had certainly gone down with it. The words "poor Faunce" could be heard almost at every

The merchants and brokers, as they transacted the small amount of business they had to do, shook their heads as they talked over the news. There were no dis-putes about tariff—it was all war. THE REFECT IN BOSTON.

The Boston Travelor (Republican) of Saturday evening

The intelligence of the bombardment of Fort Sumter was received in this city with mingled feelings of sorrow and burning indignation. The morning papers were read with avidity; crowds collected in front of various newsper offices and scanned the bulletins with eager inte t; knots of citizens met and discussed the news, and war spirit is everwhere rampant. The almost universal feeling is in favor of sustaining the government by every possible means. We hear of many efficient and experi-enced men tendering their aid to government, and we have no doubt that the administration will be fully sustained in the course it has pursued.

There was a decline in stocks in this market to-day, but not to any considerable extent. The news so long anticipated does not appear to have seriously affected money matters. Suspense and uncertainty are often as disastrous to business interests as actual hostilities.

THE SPIRIT KLEEWHERK. THE SPIRIT RESEWHERE.

LANCASTER, PA., April 14.—The war news has created intense excitement here. The stars and stripes are being displayed at different points, in honor of Major Anderson. A call for a meeting on Wednesday to sustain he government is numerously signed. Volunteers are

on, Pa , April 14 .- The receipt of the war new from Charleston yesterday caused an intense excitement throughout the borough. A meeting was called at the court-house last night, and resolutions were passed to volunteer companies, and that they be tendered to ernor and President of the United States, fully ripped and sustained. Nearly \$3,000 were subscribe for this purpose, and upwards of 100 men volunteered. Committees were appointed to raise funds and procure valunteers. The court-house was a perfect jum, and mor Curtin, offering men and means at a moment's

ton has just issued orders carrying into effect the min-tary law just enseted by the General Assembly of Ohio, and providing for 6,000 regular milita, besides the mili-tia of reserve of not less than 35,000 men, to be subject to immediate transfer into the regular force. The reg-dar milita has been organized into twenty five regi-ments, which, when upon a war basis, would make 25, 000 men. On Saturday his effice was througed by per-sons eagerly inquiring for the news, and offering their services, irrespective of party, to support the general government.

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Defroit, April 14—The war news creates a profound sensation. The unanimous sentiment of the State is that the position assumed by the government must be maintained. An imprompta meeting of the members of the Detroit bar and influential citizens was held yesterday afternoon, composed of all parties. They passed resolutions denouncing the Confederate States, and declaring their intention to stand by the old flag at all hazards. Chicago, April 14th.—The news of the surrender of Fort Sumter created a profound sensation bece. It was at first discredited, but when later dispatches arrived, confirming the previous reports, the excitement was intense. All parties capressed a determination to uphold the government in enforcing the laws and maintaining the supremey of the nation.

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Nashvalle, April 13.—An enthusiastic public meeting was held here to-night. It solutions were unanimously adopted condemning the administration for the present

rations are making to defend the mouth of the Mississippi river in the best possible manner.

Rev. Henry Ward Recorder resulted a war sermon in Brooklyn on Sunday. Of course the South and slavery were denounced. Here are a few extracts from his sermon:

"We must draw the lines close. Let men take sides one way or the other; let every man show his hand; we want no middle men, no shufflers; all must now stand each for himself on this great question. He who is not with us and for us is against us. Great men have spoken on this subject elequently and feelingly, but the guns of Sumter have spoken more than them all. As for me, I am determined. I'll have no commerce nor dealings henceforth with a fee to liberty. No man shall come to

Sum for have spoken more than them all. As for me, I am determined. I'll have no commerce nor dealings henceforth with a fee to liberty. No man shall come to my house, or receive my hospitality, or break my bread, or share my roof, who has feelings of hostility to liberty, unless he comes as a cooverted sinner, and I shall treat any and every one who comes in my way, who is fasle to his country and the hour we live in, as a traitor, for such he is.

Let this natter be settled now. Let it never come up again. It war must come, let us meet it; it is better to brave it thoroughly now; to brave, if necessary, a protracted war, so that it is a final one, than for twenty years to come be troubled with an intervalitient breaking out at every period. It has got to be settled one way or the other. The North has the population, the means and the courage—for there is no such breach of courage at the South as there is at the North. "The Northern men," said that illustrious general—that tried puriot—that noble man—Gen. Scott, "are bard to get into a fight, but most terrible fellows when once in." (Applause, suppressed.) The North abhors war, but if it entess upon a contest, I can wish its detractors no more punishment than that they stand in the ranks of their opponents.

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Again this morning we hear of the striking of our flag, and this evening doubts were thrown upon the wisdom of the very best quality.

CLEAR WATER

WATER FILTERS.

We have a few Water Filters on hand, of our own manufacture, of the very best quality.

Spill Corner 123. of the action of that gallant soldier, Anderson. I came hither with a serrowful heart, sad and somewhat east down; but since I reached this desk a dispatch has been handed me, coming through the hands of one of our country's most illustrious defenders, saying that "gunter is reinforced, and Moultrie is the fort which lies in ruins."

In describe the scans which ensued says the Times.

"FORT SUNTER SURRENDERED BY A TRAITOR."-Under R. R. R.

WORCESTER, Mass., April 14—Men of all parties here lectare their readiness to sustain the Government.
PROVIDENCE, April 14.—Men of all ages and vocations of collections.

government. About one hundred have been enrolled, and it is contemplated to form a battallion, which is to be under command of M-jor Harvey.

THE EFFECT IN NEW YORK.

are offering to enlist.

Nonwich, April 14.—The excitement produced by the war news was never equalled here. All our people are ready to uphold our Government, and hundreds are ready New Haven, April 24.—The excitement here is in

New Haves, April 24.—The excitement here is in-tense. The streets are crowded with people who are clamoring after extras. The national flag is flying from all points. The City Grays are holding a meeting in an-ticipation of receiving a call to duty. The indignation against the rebels is universal.

Memorias, April 14.—Great excitement prevails in this city over the news from Charleston and great crowds-ton in the streets. The event is being celebrated by are in the streets. The event is being celebrated by connon firing, rockets,, bonfires music and dancing.

WAR PREPARATIONS IN NEW YORK. New York, April 15.—The steamship Philadelphia is rapidly loading with guns and munitions of war, and may possibly carry troops South. She is nearly ready for sea.

A meeting of citizens was held to-day to make arrangements for holding a public meeting to sustain the

The seventh and eight regiments are understood to hold themselves in readiness to enter the public service.

A number of volunteers to the number of 600 men are A number of volunteers to the number of 600 men are forming. Gen. Ward, of the Scott Life Guard, is expected to assist in the organization of a regiment. Co!. Bennett, of the 28th regiment, Brooklyn, says his regment will support the government to a man.

Orders have been received from Washington to fill up the federal regiments as speedily as possible. The recruiting offices have been crowded with applicants. The second regiment of New Jersey will tender their services to the government, and about 600 of the Wide-Awakes, it is said will do be some

t is said, will do the same. It is also stated that Gov. Olden, of New Jersey, will in a few days tender the federal authorities with several housand troops.

THE PRACTICE SHIP CONSTITUTION FITTING OUT FOR SERVICE.

Annapolis, April 15.—Captain Blake, in charge of the United States Naval Academy here, has received a telegraphic disputch from Washington, and is now busily engaged in removing the arms and ammunition from the battery to the pacitic ship Constitution. The 12-pound howitzers, 45 pounders and 32 pounders shell were principally removed. Full armament and munition will be put on board in the morning. The ship laid in a supply of oil and candles to night in order to east loose from her of oil and candles to-night, in order to cast loose from her wharf, where she is supplied with gas. All the watchmer of the guard are armed with revolvers, but no person :

THE PENNSYLVANIA MILITARY LOAN. PHILADELPHIA, April 15.—Hen. John Covede has of-red Governor Cursic \$50,000 of the lean authorized by ennsylvania to arm and equip the troops ordered from hat State. A delegation of Pittsburg merchants have nade a similar tender.

-MARRIEO. On Friday evening April 12th, by Rev. Charles White, Pr. THOMAS J. WOOLDRIDGE, of Hanover county, to Miss JANE WHITE, cauchter of the late Wm W WH TE, of Fredericksburg

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to those at a distance to whom I am personally unknown, I beg
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[Mr. Aylett to Mr. Johnson] Richerson, April 18, 1861.

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[Mr. Duniel to Mr. Johnson]
Sir:—Your note of this date just received new is explanation.—
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The article to which you a lude appeared in the form of an editorial, it a paper of which Mr. Daniel is known to be the editor. I therefore regarded thin as responsible for its authorship. Hence I pursued the course which I did. You have known me for a long time, and have had abuntant opportunities to write or say of me what was contained in the article alluded to. If you had done so, like a man, over your own signature. I would have pursued exactly the same curses towards you which I did to Mr. Oaniel. But you must know that I can't hunt after annaymous authors. If they consist to insuit me, in the name of another, it is certainly not my fast. WATKINS & FICKLEN are open

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