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Note: So they lies forever?"—Zech. 1:5. A great and good man has perished from among the children of men. A watchman upon the walls of Zion has fullen beneath the stroke of death. found the narrow house appointed for all living, a resting place beside the dust of departed kindred, and his have experienced a sad bereavement; while a still wider circle of acquainlabore, now mingle their tears in a now to speak upon three points: common sorrow. "The mourners go about the streets." And eye to eye parted.

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looks back the grief, the tongue declines to speak. As those who have long known respect him; and as those especially their order. news of his death having reached us, this head. Our now departed bro- for him not only the favorable notice but others around him. It was grace, mind during his last illness. memory; to refresh our minds with years of youth, when he yielded to teem of his own brethren. Bro. Max. this enviable happitess; for by appropriate and instructive now to wise been pleasant, especially for you. You cannot have forgreten the recollection of his valuable ser- urgent convictions of duty to im- son was early connected with the natural constitution, he was dispos- dwell awhile upon the personal worth those who survive him. He was con- how and where our grandfather (Capvices, and to pray God that this sad prove his gifts in publicly preaching Missionary Magazine, as associate ed to dejection and despond ncy. and social qualities of the departed, scious that he was past recovery; tain John Brown,), fell in 1776, and is in all the churches, is an event of ment, and especially to a deeper are the dead that die in the Lord." unusual interest and solemnity. To and more thorough knowledge of the have raised up, qualified, and sent sacred Scriptures. Nor did he cease forth and ambassador for Christ, so to be a student until death released largely imbaed with the spirit of his him from earth. And such was his

deligned begins the deather the gospel, Big. Marion engaged for valries which breed and fatten in his last loaf of bread with a worthy large share of the burden; as well beggs. He was not optentations as the honors, has fallen upon him. By impenitent hearers, how loadly more little of the burden; as well beggs. He was not optentations as the honors, has fallen upon him. Being a student and teady-writer, he does this death speak, to you. Not blessed despendenced in destinate churches then upon the more leady writer, he does this death speak, to you. Not blessed despendenced in destinate churches the mind of generous outgoing of his sancti. He write forming in Central and Western New gifted him with a mind of generous outgoing of his sancti. He wise for a time connected mould; still this does not section the largely to our do not not make the destination of the writing in Central and Western New gifted him with a mind of generous still this does not section to see the honors, has fallen upon him. Being a student and teady-writer, he does this death speak, to you. Not blessed destinate churches him with a mind of generous outgoing of his sancti. If we say that a mind of generous outgoing of his sancti. If we have gifted him with a mind of generous outgoing of his sancti. If we have gifted him with a mind of generous outgoing of his sancti. If we have gifted him with a mind of generous outgoing of his sancti. If we have gifted him with a mind of generous outgoing of his sancti. If we have gifted him with a mind of generous outgoing of his sancti. If we have gifted him with a mind of generous outgoing of his sancti. If we have gifted him with a mind of generous outgoing of his sancti. If we have gifted him with a mind of generous outgoing of his sancti. If we have gifted him with a mind of generous outgoing of his sancti. If we have gifted him with a mind of generous outgoing of his sancti. If we have gifted him with a mind of generous outgoing of his sancti. If we have gifted him with a mind of generous outgoing of

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providence may be sanctified to our the gospel of salvation. Nor did he editor, and more lately, editor of the His life was hid with thrist in God. but this would exceed the limits we but his work was done; we will hope, good; and that the afflicted family go forward in this duty without many Sabbath Recorder. Our former col- All his springs were in Him, and proposed to ourselves at the outset well done, and that his spirit has the scaffold had circumstances been Kyong and the service of because that union was a vital of this discourse. Suffice it, then, to found the rest for which he longed but very little different. The fact the consolations and supporting trust of his abilities, and a deep the Church was in part the fruit of one, he never wanted in resources of say, they were such as greatly en- and waited. Faith follows in the that a man dies under the hand of an grace of the divine and ever-blessed sense of the responsibilities connect. his care. The general regard for his strength and endurance to meet and deared him to his family, and to all celestial track of his heavenward executioner (or otherwise) has little Spirit. By the life and labors of his greatly helped by the Spirit of God served was a spoken to men; greatly helped by the Spirit of God served was a spoken to men; greatly helped by the Spirit of God served was the life. These ills were rot wanting to loss so painful to bear. server to de to men; greatly helped by the Spirit of God occasion of his appointment, within life. These ills were not wanting to loss so painful to bear. now again he speaks, but it is with on a particular occasion, after what a few years past, to the theological him. He had his share of heart- III. We now pass to notice, third- the words of welcome, and the must be stake, a great and good man, as all the solemnity and impressiveness he deemed several poor attempts at chair of our University at Alfred; troubles, and home pares, and con- ly, his usefulness in a denominational tering of the blood-washed throng to I suppose; but his duing set deem to be deemed several poor attempts at chair of our University and impressiveness he deemed several poor attempts at chair of our University and impressiveness he deemed several poor attempts at chair of our University at Alfred; of death. The dying pastor, in thus terring of the improvement of his gifts, and utwithdrawing from life's thrilling terring of the blood-washed throng to the both from some cause, he never actuflicts with the world, and the evils point of view. By this, we do not raise a new anthem of praise to the prove that can who has but from some cause, he never actuflicts with the world, and the evils point of view. 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"Servant of God, well done: Rest from thy loved employ; The battle fought, the victory won, Enter thy Master's joy."

these ministers of God, have died, I am not particularly informed; nor assert that he had less occasion than said maliciously, yet truthfully, "This BATH RECORDER; while others are still to you the call to repeature, the top are dying, yet, like those of whom is it needful that I now speak. His other men in official tation, to exer- man receiveth sinners and eateth with in manuscript form, having been pre- portunity to make your peace with Zechariah speaks in the text, their first pastoral connection was with cise these disagree ble and hurtful them." Oh, how does this quiet, un- pared for special occasions. He has him; but be adds the exhortation and messages live which they uttered the Church in Brookfield, N. Y., confirm the Lord, and will live, as a summated in March, 1892, and contesting of the faith and obedience timed till 1832, when he became pastoral consistent attendant upon of the faith and obedience timed till 1832, when he became pastoral constant attendant upon of the faith and obedience timed till 1832, when he became pastoral constant attendant upon of the faith and obedience timed till 1832, when he became pastoral constant attendant upon of the faith and obedience timed till 1832, when he became pastoral constant attendant upon of the faith and obedience outrival the donations, for the faith and obedience timed till 1832, when he became pastoral constant attendant upon of the faith and obtained till 1832, when he became pastoral constant attendant upon obtained till attendant upon obtained till 1832, when he became pastoral constant attendant upon obtained till attendant upon obtained til of the disobedience of others, who wed for six successive years. These freedom from these things, so prevalent and prosperity of mountains, and while ye look for six successive years. These freedom from these things, so prevalent and prosperity of mountains, and while ye look for six successive years. These would not hearken to their instructions among professional and public some pretentious organization, or our churches. He has had a hand light, he turn it into the analysis of the action, growth and prosperity of mountains, and while ye look for six successive years. tion and reproofs. To such, how in a time of great need, and continu- men, that made him great, and won other studied artifice, for purposes of and voice of welcome and encourage death, and make it gross darkness solemn is the voice that now comes ed during a period of great peace for him the respect and good will of show and applause.

back from the grave of another minister, whose work is done, who will minds of many of you. His death tion of the Saviour's ignoction, "Let instructive speech in the daily and this way aided to prevent a famine not all, my Christian brettern, would not all my Christian brettern.

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followed by the startling intelligence even meager facilities for theological sent, speak more touchingly and elo-To the the venerable father is number- and other studies, still be bent all his quently than words, whispering, "He o, how I have wanted to see Eld. ing that Bro. Maxson had no faults; armor, and leaving the field, where I to live till May 9th, 1860. I have that the venerable lather is number- sind other studies, swill be still rages the conflict; which we are enjoyed much of my life as it is, and with the pale nations of the dead. energies, and availed himself of such is dead. They kney he could enter that would be more than could be still rages the conflict; which we are enjoyed much of my life as it is, and with the pale nations of the dead. energies, and availed himself of such is dead. maxson." They knew the could enter that would be more than could be still rages the connect; which we are labored long and faithfully, and he into their feelings, and speak to them said of any mortal man; nor is it assured, however, shall end in tribate time and opportunity as he had, to labored long and faithfully, and he into their feelings, and speak to them said of any mortal man; nor is it assured, however, shall end in tribate time and opportunity as he had, to labored long and faithfully, and he into their feelings, and speak to them said of any mortal man; nor is it assured, however, shall end in tribate time and opportunity as he had, to labored long and faithfully, and he into their feelings, and speak to them said of any mortal man; nor is it assured, however, shall end in tribate time and opportunity as he had, to labored long and faithfully, and he into their feelings, and speak to them said of any mortal man; nor is it assured, however, shall end in tribate time and opportunity as he had, to labored long and faithfully, and he into their feelings, and speak to them said of any mortal man; nor is it assured, however, shall end in tribate time and opportunity as he had, to labored long and faithfully, and he into their feelings, and speak to them said of any mortal man; nor is it assured, however, shall end in tribate time and opportunity as he had, to labored long and faithfully, and he into their feelings, and speak to them said of any mortal man; nor is it assured, however, shall end in tribate time and opportunity as he had, to labored long and faithfully, and he into their feelings, and speak to them said of any mortal man; nor is it assured, however, shall end in tribate time and opportunity as he had, to labored long and faithfully. And it may be truly said, that if he his equals in some respects, and, for excelled in any one grace above an- what I know, his superiors; but it is prophet might fall upon his brethren my own. I have never since I can other, it was in this, which made him according him the place which, in who remain ! Oh, that God would remember, required a great amount the welcome and desired friend of the my judgment, belongs to him. And put of the spirit of his servant upon of sleep; so that I conclude that I chamber of sickness and the hour of I do not say it in the way of eulogy, them, "for the perfecting of the saints, "have already enjoyed fall an average mustar; is an evident mark of God and a success, that he death. Oh, what a bright record has but simply enter it upon record as a for the work of the ministry, for the work of the work of the ministry, for the work o joy. But the prophets do not live for. at a better understanding of the mind absence of all display, all self-seeking, written in characters of grateful re-ministrations bave extended through measure of the stature of the full bly. But more than that Joy and the property of the Holy Spirit, he applied himself as also the opposite extreme of affects membrance, and treasured up in the the most important part of our de- ness of Christ." We will hope and generally enjoyed remarkably good to the opposite extreme of affects membrance, and treasured up in the the most important part of our de- ness of Christ." as also the opposite extreme of affects made hearts of those who, through his nominational growth thus far, viz., and in due time are gathered brew languages, that he might be his example the more valuable, since ministrations, have received the oil through the time are gathered brew languages, that he might be his example the more valuable, since ministrations, have received the oil through the time are gathered brew languages, that he might be his example the more valuable, since ministrations, have received the oil through the time are gathered and through the time of its organization, leave the since ministrations, have received the oil through the time are gathered and through the time are gathered and through the time are gathered and through the time of its organization.

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Our venerable father in the gospel, no more address them upon the great now calls you anew to regard these him that is greatest among you be ordinary intercourse of life. When of hearing the words of the Lord ers? Have we not lost the brother, and beloved brother in Christ, the things of God's law. The memory services, and to bring forth the peace-your servant." And yet he knew he talked with men, he was wont He has been a uniform friend and pro friend? yet, more, a venerable father Rev. WILLIAM B. MAXSON, is no more, of the just is blessed. It is as well able fruits of righteousness, as the how to bear himself with true dignito to talk of religion and its claims; moter of peace among us, by manner, in the gospel to The fathers, the growth. A kind providence guided him to the a privilege as a duty, to hold such result of the seed sown by his hand, ty of feeling and manner. He did but it was not with stiff, set, and offi- speech, and counsel. He has, too, phets, do; ph spot where, of all others, he would in grateful remembrance. And we and watered with his tears. His not carry his humility to a faulty ex- cial speech, which drove people from watched with a steady eye and anx- not pray the Lord of the harmest to officiated permits him once more to see the said Christian death, that you have made of these his instructions. The proselyting and division, he has unforget the safficted family to whom preach to his beloved flock, and then we may gather up and improve the tions and warnings. His engage not weakly and timidly refuse his most ordinary topics of conversation hesitatingly assailed with his vigorsuddenly, yet gently, terminates his lessons they are designed to teach; ments here ended, Bro. Maxson re- own, when duty demanded or deeds served as suggestions to that which our pen and eloquent speech. By May God take them under his later long, eventful and useful life. And for though dead, he yet speaketh. A turned to his pastorate of the 1st deserved it. He did not appear to be seemed always uppermost in his his character and ability, as also by ly care and keeping, and grant of all thus he dies, surrounded by kindred full and particular account of his Church in Brookfield, in 1840, after self-conscious of this, and for that very mind, and ready to run over at the his exertions, he has done much to grace to live the life of the rights. and friends, and ready, fully ready, life and labors will not now be ex- having labored for nearly two years reason, he acted in all things with slightest agitation. His habits of gain for us favorable notice and re- out; then shall our last end healthe for this last great change. We shall pected of me; such would have been with little encouragement among the an artless and unaffected simplicity thought and form of expression were spect from other denominations of his, and we can asy; he of ward for this last great change. We shall see him on earth no more. With the short time taken see him on earth no more. With the short time taken see him on earth no more. With the short time taken see him on earth no more. With the short time taken son, were apt and easily remember-ready to acknowledge, not only our son, were apt and easily remember-ready to acknowledge, not only our see short time taken son, were apt and easily remember-ready to acknowledge, not only our see short time taken son, were apt and easily remember-ready to acknowledge, not only our seed of me; such would have been generally son, were apt and easily remember-ready to acknowledge, not only our seed to son, were apt and easily remember-ready to acknowledge, not only our seed to son, were apt and easily remember-ready to acknowledge, not only our seed to son, were apt and easily remember-ready to acknowledge, not only our seed to son, were apt and easily remember-ready to acknowledge, not only our seed to son, were apt and easily remember-ready to acknowledge, not only our seed to son, were apt and easily remember-ready to acknowledge, not only our seed to son, were apt and easily remember-ready to acknowledge, not only our seed to son, were apt and easily remember-ready to acknowledge, not only our seed to son, were apt and easily remember-ready to acknowledge, not only our seed to son, were apt and easily remember-ready to acknowledge. for preparation; nor would it best. Philadelphia. This connection with ing to the beholder. the occasion; besides, something of the Brookfield Church continued for this nature is already before the pubseventeen years, with the exception fulness of temper. His was not we call mother wit, but it arose in tural purity of our cause. In full lic in a permanent form; and it is to of two years spent with the Church that hard unyielding stoicism which part, also, from the fact of his self-view of these facts, briefly stated, be hoped, I will here remark, that a in Berlin, Rensselaer County, N. Y., bears unmoved the ill of life simply culture and close application thereto, and to which others of like nature A heavy blow has thus fallen upon suitable memoir of him, will as soon as making a period, in all, of twenty- from subjection to phiosophical con- and above all, from the fact that his might be added, if time and the occathe now widowed wife and fatherless practicable be published, as an inter- five years with the former society. siderations. No; I verily believe a mind was deeply imbued with the sion permitted, is it too much to say, children; a large circle of relatives esting contribution to our Denomina- His last pastoral relation was with tenderer and more sympathetic heart Holy Spirit, and so constantly subject that the large, loving heart of our now deceased brother and elder, has Brown, who was hung at Charles. light to the present and future gener- which he served for the six years som. He seemed ever ready, on the But that we may not dwell too been constantly going out in prayers town, Virginia, four years ago, to a ations of Sabbath-keepers, to whom previous to his death. During the instant, almost to dissolve into tears. long upon this head of our discourse, and labors, for more than forty years relative and old friend in Windham, friendship of the departed, or shared such a volume would be a precious greater part of his ministrations, Bro. Any just appeal to his sympathies we notice, in conclusion, 6thly, his of his ministry, for the peace and Ohio. It shows how calmly be conin the general benefit of his public and invaluable legacy. I propose Maxson made not unfrequent mission would invariably regal in him all strong love for his country, its union, prosperity of our Zion; for the edi-templated death and clumg to his ary visits to destitute places within the gushing tenderness of a child. its laws, and its institutions, and his fication of believers and the conver- opinions, even under the shadow of I. Of the public labors of the de- our bounds, as also to our older so- And yet he was not, like most per- unshaken confidence in the truth and sion of sinners? But his prayers and the gallows falling on him: cieties for protracted and revival ef- sons of quick susceptibilities, mercu- triumph of our course. We, who labors are ended. He quickly follow-II. Of some personal traits of char- forts. These efforts were generally rial in his temper. His feelings did survive him, and who have been as- ed to the grave a son on whom he acter, and Christian graces exhibited attended by religious awakenings, not rise and fall like the fluid in a sociated with him, will look back had hoped to lean for support, should and often of an extensive character. barometer. He was not in the heighth with proud satisfaction to his manly he pass the period of ability to support himself. But father and son are instant is now before me. So far as of life; known him only to love and national point of view; but these in this congregation to enjoy on more despondency to morrow. He preserv tutions and good government, as naw no more; and a desolate blank, an my knowledge goes as to our mutual than one occasion. In addition to ed, to a wonderful degree, a unifor- against that spurious and rebellious aching void, is left in the family cir- kindred, I suppose I am the first respect him; and as those especially their order.

The death of this man of God since the landing of Peter Brown who enjoyed for a number of years I. For the reasons already stated, these, Bro. Maxson's discussion with mity and equanimity of disposition, spawn of hell, the slaveholder's Concle. The death of this man of God since the landing of Peter Brown the benefit of his pastoral labors, and I propose to speak very briefly, and Dr. Parkinson, of New York city, on which made his life a living spring federacy, with its sympathizers and was peaceful. The fear of unwisely from the Mayflower, that has either other occasional ministrations; the in a general and summary way, upon the subject of the Sabbath, has won of enjoyment, not only to himself, abetters. This was much upon his hastening his dissolution, kept him been sentenced to imprisonment, or from those more formal and extend- to the gallows. But, my dear old we come to day to do honor to his ther in Christ was already past the of others, but the gratitude and es- and grace alone, which raised him to If time permitted, it would be both ed conversations which had other- friend, let not that fact alone grieve

ment to young men of promise and yea, "the blackness of darkness forspot where, of all others, he would have chosen to die, and there permits have consider his account is render-there and friends of this congrestion of his providence and friends of the departed himself, you to answer the summons which threatened this peace. These errors, dispensation of his providence a proposition of the permits of the departed himself. Herejoiced in the somely and yet pertinently into combination and their usual ease and naturalness into it is done; his account is render-their usual ease and naturalness into it is done; his done; his account is render-their usual ease and naturalness into it is done; his don

And breathe my life out sweetly there,"

"OLD JOHN BROWN.

The Cleveland (Ohio) Herald publishes the following letter, never before printed, written by Captain John

"CHARLESTOWN, Jefferson Co., Va., Nevember 19th, 1859.

"REV. LUTHER HUMPHREY - My. Deer

time of the explosion, the boat was

in flames from stem to stern. A

were taken or hoard the barges, one

of whom died on the way to Yonkers,

where the passengers were landed,

LETTER FROM MINNESOTA.

Home agail! I rejoice in again

meeting my friends, after spending

of us. They have now twenty-eigh

circulated to some extent in the East.

points. There have been more hope-

ment in God's hand of doing much

good. The people of Carlston ex-

FREEDEN, Minn., Nov. 23d, 1863.

The Subbuilt Lecother.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, DEC. 17, 1868. Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

Special Notice.

insteanth volume, and steps will be taken to colle the accounts, if collectable, at our published rates. 3d. Beginning with the twentieth volume, our pub

lahed terms will be inflexibly adhered to, viz.: \$2 pe year when payment is delayed beyond the beginning of the year as well as a any other time; and we hope that such will this yea do us the favor of setting a good example

REVIVALS. III.—OBSTACLES.

The greater and more numerous the obstacles in the way of a revival. the more pressing is the need of it. So close is the connection, that one may be easily mistaken for the other. moval of the hindrances is the revival itself. It should be borne in our earnestness

The greatest difficulty in the way of revivals is, few desire them. Is this a startling assertion? It is as true as strange. The great mass of the church are not interested in the salvation of sinners. I do not say that they would knowingly oppose it. Their course of action does in effect amount to this, but it is not the result of a definite purpose to hinder the cause. They may even resent this charge, but it is a true one nevertheless. There may be a passive willingness that the work should grow, but it does not amount to a desire. Religion in the heart does not consist of passive emotions. It is an active power, energizing the life, and impelling the will, as the wind the ship. The benevolence which blandly says, "Depart in peace, be ye warmed and filled, yet gives not what is needful," is worthless; and an interest in the advancement of religion which manifests a mere willingness, is as worthless, if not as hypocritical. The man who is successful in business is not only willing to make money, but he desires to do it, and therefore he does it. The man who desires the advancement of God's kingdom, prays for it that is, asks for it—and that implies a great deal; and wishes for it, too, not blindly, irregularly, and at random, but with the same exercise of his judgement, as to the time and manner, as in the prosecution of his own business. Common sense is no less valuable in religious matters. than in temporal concerns. The living Christian makes the cause of God his own. He labors for its welfare. He may not seem to accomplish much, working alone. In union there is strength. In the united prayers and corresponding efforts of the people of God, there is resistless power. So gracious and so sure are the promises of God, so definite and so easy the conditions on which blessings may be received, that if the church remain unblessed, it can only be because as a church, it cares not for of whom united with the Church, these things.

Another, and a formidable obsta- eight. cle is the lack of brotherly love. "Behold how they love one another." the words of the heathen as they Deacons; Jonathan L. Coon, Clerk; saw, with surprise, the affection manifested for each other by the early disciples would seem to be ironical, abroad, and more especially of the if applied to their successors of the Churches from which the most of the Mosher, was on board the steamer present day. We are directed to members removed, (so that they may Isaac Newton, when the accident bear one another's burdens, and so correct their statistics therefrom,) happened which resulted in her en-3 the new commandment, that we members, with the names of hould love each other as Christ hath | Churches to which they last belonged. leved me. This is a command, from Charles Coon, Albion, Wia Rahm obligation of which we cannot Almira E Wescotte, Albion, Wis. release ourselves. Its violation is Prentice C. Maine, Dacota, attended with the most disastrous James Boaz, consequences, to ourselves, the church, Lydis Boss, Elward P. Maine, and the cases. Uncharitable construbtions placed upon each other's Lois R. Maine, condect the spirit of fault-finding, Nathus Saunders, Indep't, Ch., Adams, 1 to subdue which; we apparently put Remlia O. Sanadera, to subdise which, we apparently put Charles Sweet, 2d Alfred, N. Y. Harles Sweet, 2d Alfred, N. Y. Harles Sweet, 1st "Cordens A. Curtis, Preston, N. Y. of tetting, which is by no espheed to the "tattling sex" alk violations of the injunction. Are estative hindrances to the Zura Ann Twist, There is also John B. Heynolds, the missible habit of allowing our Mary Sweet. de todwell apos others imperfec- Floretta J. Davis, Bounders, our own non-perform France Saunders, and of daty, because of their shortwhat kinn." remains to them? follow thou me." are

should each regard as personally addressed to ourselves. Nor should we, at the risk of the welfare of the church, be sticklers for our real or supposed rights. "If meat cause my brother to offend, I will eat no meat while the world stands," should Family Reunion. Of ten children, be our motto, as it was Paul's. When we can bear and forbear, loving one another with a pure heart fervently, striving to cultivate this feeling, and in the navy, on duty at sea. A letter board. Some fifteen of the scalded avoiding all that would have an opchurch will swing open wide to admit the throng desiring to enroll their children, nine were present, also sevnames among the people of God. Wrangling church-members, and they in-law, out of two, two of the daughwho cherish a party spirit, are to a very great extent responsible for the non-conversion of sinners, and for the languishing state of the church.

A CHURCH ORGANIZED.

The readers of the Recorder-

of the cause of Christianity on the B. Utter of Westerly, Rev. Henry the guidance of Eld. A. B. Burdick, broad prairies of Minnesota. For Clarke of Hopkinton, and Rev. Joshua sent here by the Missionary Board their information, I will say, that for Clarke of Ashaway. The time was A universal feling of thankfulness two years we have maintained regu-spent in agreeable conversation, in pervades our vicinity, for this act of lar meetings on the Sabbath, with which many interesting events in the Board, in thus supplying us with congregations varying from twenty the history of the aged couple were the preached word. In sending one to sixty persons; also, for the most called to mind, until about 4 o'clock, so spirited in his mission, and so part of the time, a Bible-class. Dur- when the guests, some seventy-five gifted, they have, by the grace of ing this time, we have enjoyed some and it is often supposed that the re- refreshing seasons, and experienced ioned wedding supper. In the cen- nighted soul; yea, many have been some seasons of darkness. The cares and labors incident to the settlement mind, that an obstacle surmounted of a new and unbroken prairie, and placed the Bride's Cake, surrounded registered above, for its success in may be the stepping-stone of a high- that too in the midst of poverty and er progress, and the greater it is, the privations, have had a tendency to greater is the momentum acquired, hinder the growth of many in spirit- by the children of the venerable West is laboring very successfully. when once it is overcome. If the ual things. There have ever been difficulties to be removed are great, some, however, who have loved the we should not slacken, but redouble courts of the Lord, and desired "the peace of Jerusalem." With such the years this day, Dec. 9th, 1863." subject of building up the interests of Christianity, and, as a means there. to, the organization of a Church, has been frequently discussed. Learning | ed and sang that beautiful songthrough the RECORDER, that Bro. A. B. Burdick was appointed a missionhis coming might afford a favorable opportunity for consummating such an object. Accordingly, upon his first visit to us, the matter was more thoroughly canvassed, and, after he left, a preliminary meeting of the brethren and sisters was called to consider the matter. The result of the meeting was a unanimous determination to proceed to effect an or ganization: and to that end, a Committee was appointed to prepare and

> present a Covenant. Upon Eld. Burdick's return for second visit to us, we held a series of evening meetings, in which there was a general awakening of old professors, a reclamation of many backliders, and some conversions. This eemed to fully prepare the way for the organization of a Church; and, accordingly, a meeting was called for that purpose, on the 8th of November, and an invitation extended to Elders P. S. Crandall and J. C. West, and the Trenton Church to meet with us. The meeting was held at the house of Dea. Prentice C. Maine. when a sermon was preached by Eld. Burdick, from 1 Tim. 3:13, Psa. 137: 5, 6. The hand of fellowship was given by Eld. West, to Dea. Nathan Saunders, as the representative of the Church; concluding prayer by Eld. Crandall. Twenty brethren and sisters signed the Covenant, and adopted as "a general expose of their views of Christian faith and practice." the "Expose of the doctrinal sentiments of the Seventh-day Baptists." adopted by the General Conference in 1833. The organization is under the name of "The Seventh-da Saptist Church of Carlston."

> The next Sabbath, Nov. 14th, Eld. Burdick consecrated Freeborn Lake, by baptizing twelve persons, eight thus making the number twenty-

> The officers of the Church are, Nathan Saunders and Prentice C. Maine, James Boaz. Treasurer.

For the information of the friends

Hiram G. Sweet, Watson, N. Y. Benjamin Davis, Sylvanus Twist, by baptism.

The Post Office address of the sheet. It is a habit irreligious in Church is "Freeborn, Freeborn Co.,

By request of the Church. words of our Saviour, Which we Canteron, Minn., Nov. 36th, 1865.

A GOLDEN WEDDING.

Rev. Christopher Chester and wife

celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of

their marriage, at their residence in

Ashaway, R. I., on the afternoon and

evening of Dec. 9th, 1863, by a

six sons and four daughters, nine were present, the absent one being the youngest son, who is an engineer good many were scalded and left on was received from him, expressing posite tendency, the portals of the his regret at being unable to be present on the occasion. Of the granderal daughters in-law, and one sonbeing married. There were present of cousins and other relatives some forty; also, a number of nearly three years "in the mountains." elderly gentlemen and ladies, who away from all home influences, exwere invited by the aged groom and cept their frieldly letters, which none bride, as being appropriate guests but the wander can fully appreciate. for the occasion. Among the guests But my highest joy on reaching home many, if not all of them-will doubt. were four clergymen, viz.: Rev. Lu- sprung from finding them enjoying less be glad to hear of the progress cius Crandall of New York, Rev. G. refreshing revival of religion, under in number, sat down to an old-fash. God, opened the word to many beter of the table occupied by the led to glorify God for the missionary groom, bride, and aged guests, was organization and many prayers are with a wreath of evergreens, and other fields. The Trenton church trimmed with gold dollars presented six miles north of us, where Elder couple. In the center of the cake has had a goodly number added to was this inscription, "The Bride's it. Eld. Birdick has organized Cake, made by herself-married fifty church in Calston, four miles south

After supper, the family and some members, who, as a body, adopted of the guests having retired to the the views if the Seventh-day Bapparlor, the youngest daughter play- tists, as set forth in an Expose issued " We've met again around the hearth,

Where oft we used to come,'

in the chorus. The evening was oc- our denomination at large. We hope, &c. The first address was delivered ren in our true light as to doctrinal by Rev. C. Chester, the venerable groom, who gave a brief history of fully converted members added to his life, from his childhood to the pre- these churcles within the last five sent time, relating many interesting weeks than ever before since we events connected with his conversion, had a churck among us, owing, as I call to the ministry, ordination, and have often heard asserted, to the ministerial labors for the last thirty- Board having sent among us an ordainfive years. He spoke of his abundant ed minister of the gospel, who made cause of gratitude to his Heavenly preaching his business. This is as it Father for sparing his life to witness should be. It is a mistaken idea, of his children (save one,) who have cease towards their members, beall lived to grow to manhood and cause those members see fit to take womanhood, at the paternal residence their clances (as did their fathers) marriage. He said that he was now rather the pastor, who has stood beseventy-two years of age, and his fore then so often, correspond occawork was almost done; that he never sionally with them. This might often expected to meet so many of his chil- be a source of consolation to the dren together again in this world; writer, certainly to the emigrant, and and he exhorted them to be prepared frequently the church would be beneto meet him in that world to which fited by hearing the experience of a we are all hastening, there to enjoy brother in his far-off home. We are each other's society forever. Mrs. gratified that the Board is doing what Chester, the venerable bride, followed the churches should have done long in an address to her children, in much ago, not only in our cases, but in the same strain. The next speech other instances in different States. was delivered by the Rev. H. Clarke, It strikes ul, that a temporary misoccasion. He was followed by Rev. idea of the situation of such small L. Crandall in an interesting speech, offshoots, of their need and difficulin which he referred to much of in- ties, than permanent pastors. Unterest connected with the family, derstand, weldo not argue the abanacquainted with them for many years, farthest from it. But to make a comwas therefore able to speak from per- parison, we need permanent pastors, sonal knowledge. After which, the as a merchant requires staple articles company joined in singing several in his trade, epending on them for pieces appropriate to the occasion, his principal trade; yet many purfollowed by prayer by Rev. L. Cran-chase luxuries, who care not for ing themselves satisfied, that it had have no ear for a pastor. Eld. Bur-

couple received valuable presents the friends at Carlston, Freeborn, and from nearly all the guests, and were Trenton, hoping he may be an-instrualso kindly remembered by their absent friends.

pressed their gratitude, by a unani-BURNING OF THE ISAAC NEWTON. mous vote of thanks to the Mission-One of our printers, Mr. Edward A. ary Board for sending Bro. Burdick the law of Obrist," which law I subjoin a list of the names of the tire destruction. He says that about 8 o'clock in the evening, he was the missionary in his labors. But our world-wide notoriety for poverty, standing on the main deck, some twenty feet from the door of the gen. tlemen's cabin, when he heard a doll port from this direction. But these things, we hope, will not always be explosion, or rumbling sound. As thus. On reaching home, I was much he turned in the direction from which it came, and stood listening, he saw surprised at finding so many Sevenththe fireman jump from his room, and day settlers, where, three years ago. then the whole furnace of live coals nothing met the eye but vacant govcame rushing towards him with such ernment land. Now the settlement is force that it blew him to the door of reaching its arms far out on the the cabin, for which he had started prairie. Still there are farms yet to run. The force of the gas and awaiting the enigrant. E. S. Dunn. steam nearly took away his breath. and the live coals covered him so the regular meeting of the Board of that he could scarcely brush them Managers of the American Bible Sooff. His hat was carried beyond recovery; his hair was badly singed and his overcoat was burnt full of cations from the South were read, holes. The coals on the deck soon went out, and the boat was so filled with steam as to extinguish the lights. He managed, however, to

of high character; and the other ceived the sanction of the Primate sevenings ago, and presented him where a life-preserver was given him, and where he soon discovered that fire was brealing out near the wheelhouse. By this time a number of oly Gen. Bragg's army. barges had some from the shore to their assistance, upon which they REV. W. M. JONES' LECTURES. jumped. In twenty minutes from the

At the close of a course of four Lectures on Jerusalem and Palestine. Rev. W. M. Jones, the audience unanimously adopted the following

As readers of the Bible, we have often longed for some means by which to make its lessons more impressive. life-like and real to ourselves. The very agency we have so often and tures and accompanying exhibitions of our friend Mr. Jones. Under his intelligent and vivacious guidance, we find ourselves on the most genial terms in the company of the old patriarchs and prophets in their primitive rule of life. Above all we find ourselves in the presence of Christ and his apostles, as they pursue their daily labors: and at last on the very tween Light and Darkness resulted in the rejection of the Saviour and his cruel death on the cross.

most cordially, and confidently venture to assure all who may attend them, that they will find an ample reward for their time and expense. Students of the Bible, Sunday School teachers and their pupils, will find rich instruction, and the solution of many apparent difficulties, in the light thrown by the lecturer upon numerous scenes and occurrences which fall within the range of scripture representation and narrative. A residence of seven years in Palestine, in daily intercourse with the people, has afforded Mr. Jones an opportunity to become acquainted with the languages of the country. the routine of their daily life. constant presence of objects so full of mystic interest in their antiquity or grandeur, and so divine in their siasm in his subject, and all that perthe brothers and sisters standing that our people in Carlston hold tains to it, with a ready and exprespopular lecturer on the "Holy Land." cupied in speech-making, singing, ere long, to sppear before our breth- We are happy to express our obligations to Mr. Jones for the instruction and entertainment afforded us: and we again commend him and them. avail themselves of his services.

> In behalf of the audience. REV. W. ADAMS. DEA. JOHN BARBER Dr. H. C. HUBBARD.

'An OLD OBITUARY.—The following obituary was found in an old scrap so important an event as meeting all that the obligations of churches book. The subject of this notice was grandmother of Dea. P. Mosher, of New York City:

Died At North Galway, N. Y. on that the fiftieth anniversary of his in a new country. Let the clerk, or on the evening of the 24th of May, 1835, Widow Hannah Mosher, aged 99 years, 6 months, and 4 days. This aged lady was a member of the Friends' Society, an ornament to religion, and a native of Rhode Island. She was married at the age of eighteen years, kept house and set her own table until she was ninety years old. She lived to see a great posterity gathered around her, and settled in different parts of the country; she had four hundred grand and greatgrand children. Her life was marked with peculiar benevolence, and her soul to the last was cheered with the which was very appropriate to the sionary can obtain a more correct her grandson, (at whose mansion she most animating hopes. Elder Rider, died,) approached her a short time before she departed; she said, "Is this Richard?" Being answered in the affirmative, she exclaimed with animation. "I am ready to depart: I stating that he had been intimately donment of permanent pastors. No, long for a home in heaven," &c. Thus has ended the long, exemplary, pious life of a faithful disciple of Jesus

PERSECUTION OF CHINESE NATIVE CONton. of London, has received letters dall, when the party separated, all staples; so with men. A temporary from the Rev. W. C. Burns and the apparently feeling, and many express- missionary will interest many, who Rev. W. J. Swanson, two missionaries of the English Presbyterian been a very interesting and profita- dick left us on the 17th of November, Church in China, detailing the perseto visit the brethren at Wasioja. He cutions to which some of the Chinese It is proper to state, that the aged has the good wishes and prayers of converts have been subjected by their countrymen. Dr. Hamilton states that, in Amoy and the rural villages around it there are now several hundreds of professing Christians, many of them in connection with the English Presbyterian Misabove the worldly loss usually attaching to a renunciation of idolatry, amongst us. He seems to be the they have been subjected to much ing and stoning themselves, and, in one instance at least, demolishing will prevent their expecting any sup- the Mission Chapel. Her Majesty's Consul at Amoy interested himself on their behalf, and the mandarine issued a proclamation intimating that the case was now settled, and strictly forbidding all persons from interfering with any one "who may enter the holy religion of Jesus."

> A NEW COMMENTARY.—The London Guardian says that a new English commentary of the Scriptures is to be brought out.

BIBLES FOR THE REBEL ARMY. At The bonor of originating the plan is due to the Speaker of the House of Commons, who consulted several of the bishops on the subject, and ciety, held in the Bible House, New the Archbishop of York, at his in-York, a few days ago, two communi-stance, undertook to organize a plan for producing a commentary which line troops in the Confederate army, with satisfactory answers to object congregation of the Broadway Reads, may death expedient the satisfactory get a satchel from his berth in the the application being recommended ions resting upon misrapresentation nacle, New York, called upon their w cabin, and to reach the upper deck, by Gov. Vance and other gentlemen of its contents. The plan has re- pastor, Rev. J. P. Thompson, a few of the way

from E. H. Porter, Esq. President of A committee consisting of the Arch-purse of \$1000. The movement was the Memphis and Shelby Counties bishop of York, the Bishops of Lon- begun and partied through in one Bible Societies, asking books to sup don, Litchfield, Llandan, Gloucester day. The doctor was taken con and Bristol, Lord Lyttelton, the pletely by surprise. The guesta Speaker, M. Walpole, Drs. Jacobson after spending an hour very please. and Jeremie, takes the general su antly with the pastor and his family pervision of the work. The Rev. F. withdrew, all feeling that "it is more Cook, preacher at Lincoln's ind, blessed to give than to receive will be the general editor, and will recently delivered in Scott. N. Y., by advise with the Archbishop of York and the Regius Professors of Divinity at Oxford and Cambridge upon

any questions which may arise.

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> most heartily, to the consideration of ger says, that within the last quarter lutely a secret. those communities that may wish to of a century, many eastern churches. once strong and influential have business was proposed at the begin been laid waste by western emigration, and that in eight New England and Middle States, the aggregate by Mr. Lane (Ind.) to repeal the \$300 membership of the church is less by two thousand than it was ten years cent the pay of private soldiers and ago. The writer deplores this state of things, especially when the increase in the West does not correspond with the per centage of gain in he population, and remarks, that many who go out from Baptist sent); by Mr. Wilson to facilitate churches to the great West are lost paying the dues and pensions of de as members, and never heard of more, ceased soldiers; by Mr. Davis (Ky

> > to some other churches.

SUNDAY AT BUENOS AYRES.—A letter from Buenos Ayres, S. A., dated Oct. 13th, says that as a general thing. Sunday is better observed there than in London or New York; but it has been a custom for years to hold auctions for lands, town lots, &c., on Mr. Morrill to give notice to Great Sunday, on the premises, affording a little excursion as well as a little business. The Chief of Police has lately abolished Sunday auctions, and the auctioneers are groaning sadly over the probable reduction of their the President's Message entire, and share of the prophets.

rebel authorities decline to receive Message. It will be seen that the any more supplies for the Union President answers the question freprisoners at Richmond. They assign quently asked, as to what the rebels as a reason the distrustful intima- can gain by laying down their arms. tions made at the North that the Every person now within the terrigoods were not delivered in good tory of the rebellion, with the excepfaith. It is probable that the officers tion of two or three thousand of its who had charge of the prisoners at more conspicuous and determined the time when they were subjected chiefs, may secure a full pardon, and to such unusual privations have been be restored to all his former privileremoved, and the debate in the rebel ges as a loyal citizen of the United Congress shows that a feeling is States, with his property intact (save awakened that will be likely to prevent such abuses in future.

BERLIN, N. Y.-Eld. Varnum Hull. The hearts of our people are with the missionary in his labors Rect crops, pillaging their houses, beat subject.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The population of Brazil is 7,300. 000. Of these, 3,300,000 are slaves 2,800,000 are free colored people, and .200,000 whites. There are 70,000 German emigrants. The Brazilian laws tolerate all religions. The territory of Brazil is nearly one-fifth greater than that of the American Union.

Churches are beginning, in different parts of the country, to consider the duty of increasing the calaries of their pastors, to enable them to meet the increasing cost of living. The Baptist Church at Fairport, N. Y recently added \$300 to the salary of their minister, and of mornie

members. The Maine law is so rigid. to persons who have been parties asking for Bibles, one from Rev. Levi should 'put the reader in full posses. Iy enforced, that it is scarcely possit ad in entating schooling should 'put the reader in full posses. Iy enforced, that it is scarcely possit ad in entating schooling sion of whatever information may be requisite to enable him to understand cating liquors as a beverage to the Word of God, and supply him. A few members of the church and times and on such conditions and

Mr. James H. Roosevelt, whose death in New York was recently an nounced, left an cetate of nearly a million of dallars, the whole of which, subject to a temporary charge of about fifteen thousand dollars per annum, which will terminate with the death of two persons now living. is to be devoted to the erection and endowment of a hospital.

CONGRESS.

But little was done in Congress last week, except to organize, receive the President's Message and the accompanying documents, hear notice given of several bills to be introduc ed, and adjourn over till Monday of the present week, in order to give the Speaker time to make up the Standing Committees.

The House chose Schuyler Colfax for Speaker, Edward McPherson of Pernsylvania for Clerk, N. G. Ord way of New Hampshire for Sergeant at-arms, and Rev. Wm. H. Channing (Unitarian) for Chaplain, Rev. Dr. Sunderland was re-elected Chaplain of the Senate.

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There was a piece of manenvering in organizing the House, which is thus explained: Mr. Etheridge, the Clerk of the last House, had left off from the roll of the House the members from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Oregon, Missouri, and Kansas. But the Administration members promptly took charge of the matter, and on successive motions the House peremptorily ordered all these omitted names to go upon the roll. Etheridge had also placed or the roll names of three members from Louisiana, Dr. Cottman and Messrs. Field and Baker. Cottman and their credentials are signed by one "J. L. Riddell, Governor of Louisiana:" a man who was post-DECREASE OF BAPTISTS.—A corres. master at New Orleans under the pondent of the Journal and Messen- rebels, and whose election was abso-

The following items show what

In the Senate, a bill was proposed commutation, and to increase 50 per non-commissioned officers: by Mr Clark, to pension old John L. Burns, the only Gettysburger who went out to battle, and who was wounded (read a first time by unanimous con This language will, we think, apply that we ought to exchange other sol diers, even if the rebell will not exchange the colored ones.

In the House, the bills announced vere by Mr. Washburne of Ill., to re vive the grade of Lieutenant General to provide a medal for Gen. Grant and a vote of thanks for him and his army; by Mr. Loveiov of Ill. to punish slaveholders throughout the United States and territories; by Britain of the suspension of the Re ciprocity Treaty.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. On our fourth page will be found in connection herewith we give his Proclamation of Amnesty to the OUR PRISONERS IN RICHMOND.—The rebels, which was appended to the that which may have already been confiscated and sold,) on condition of his swearing allegiance to the United States, and to abide by and acquiesce pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist in the acts of Congress and Riccu sion. In several instances, over and Church in Berlin, N. Y., has lately tive Proclamations affecting the preached a series of discourses on status of slaves, "so long and so far the subject of the Sabbath. The as not repealed, modified, or declared right man, sent at the right time. insult and maltreatment from their pastor of the First-day Baptist Church void by Congress, or by a decision PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, in and by the Constitu tion of the United States, it is provided that the President have power to grant reprieves and spandons for offences against the United States, except in cases of impeachment to And whereas is rebellion now exists whereby the loyal state Govern-ments of several States have for s long time been subversed, and many persons have committed, and are now guilty of treason against the United

States : I' . I do all to along we also And whereas with reference & said rebellion and tesseon laws have been macried by Guageous desiring for feiture and confequents and diberation of charge all up terms and conditions therein stated and also declaring that he Beside Of the 60,000 population; of the was thereby anthorized at any ten Sandwich Islands, 20,000 are church thereafter, by proplamatically extens

al pardon accords with the well-espardoning power :

And whereas, with reference to the America the eighty-eighth. said rebellion, the President of the United States has issued several By the President: proclamations with provisions in regard to the liberation of slayes : And whereas, it is now desired by some persons, beretofore engaged in the said rebellion, to resume their allegiance to the United States, and to reinaugurate loyal state govern-

Therefore, I. Abraham Lincoln President of the United States. do proclaim declare and make known to all persons who have directly or About the only movements in the viby implication participated in the existing rebellion, except as hereinafter excepted, that a full pardon is hereby granted to them and each of them, with restoration of all rights of property, except as to slaves, and in property cases where the rights of third parties shall have intervened. mon the condition that every such person shall take and subscribe an maintain said oath inviolate, and which oath shall be registered for permanent preservation, and shall be of the tenor and effect following, to

____, do solemnly swear, in presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect and defend the constitution of the United States. and the Union of the states thereunder; and that I Bragg's army. will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all acts of Cougress passed during the existing rebellion with reference to slaves, so long and so far as not repealed, modified or held void by Congress or by ing the railroad from Bridgeport and the plan was concocted in New York." decision of the Supreme Court; and that I will, in like manner, abide by and faithfully support all proclamations of the President, made during the existing rebellion, having refer. Chattanooga, is not expected to be in posed to be on the track of some coalnot modified or declared void by decision of the Supreme Court. So help me God.".

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The persons excepted from the winter. benefits of the foregoing provisions civil or diplomatic officers or agents army, says: of the so-called Confederate government; all who have left judicial stathe army, or lieutenant in the navy : -our best hopes are blasted." all who left seats in the United States Congress to aid the rebellion; all who resigned commissions in the way in treating colored persons, or white persons in charge of such otherwise than lawfully as prisoners of war, and which persons may have been found in the United States service as soldiers, seamen, or in any other capacity.

And I do farther proclaim, declare

and make known, that whenever in any of the states of Arkanges. Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabams, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina, a number of persons not less than onetenth in number of the votes cast in ernment of the state, and the state ment of the national cause. shall receive thereunder the benefit of the constitutional provision which declares that

sion, on application of the legislature, or of the executive, when the legislature cannot be convened. against domestic violence."

And I do further proclaim, declare, and make known, that any provision which may be adopted by such state government, in relation to the freed people of such state, which shall recognize and declare their permanent freedom, provide for their education, and which may yet be conwill not be objected to by the nation-

And it is engaged as not improper government in any state, the name of early Thursday morning. Five buildauch others, if any not contravening enote conditions, which may be deemnew state government.

To avoid misunderstanding, it may be proper to say, that this proclamation, so far as it relates to state governments bee no reference to states proper to further say, that whether members sent to Congress from any state shall be admitted to sents con-

norses. The norses of the City to one handred and twenty-eight in 24 hours. The state of the second state of the second state of the second s

declaration for limited and condition of Washington, the eighth day of pounders. This virtually gives us December, A. D. one thousand eight tablished judicial exposition of the hundred and sixty-three. and of the Independence of the United States of L. B. ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

WM. H. SEWARD. Secretary of State.

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The Army of the Potomac is occupying precisely the same position as ments within and for their respective before the advance. There have been rumors that General Pleasanton is to supersede Gen. Meade, but nothing official to that effect has appeared. cinity of the Army of the Potomac, are by Moseby's guerrillas, who appear to be as active as ever. CHATTANOOGA.

The fleeing rebels were not pursued beyond Ringgold, where our forces defeated them on the 26th of November. Hooker remained at that point oath, and thenceforward keep and until Dec. 1st, when he commenced was burnt.

A dispatch from Chattanooga, Dec. 7th, says that Gen. Hardee is slowly falling back from Dalton with Bragg's

According to the latest official adtion of Gen. Grant's army, by repair- more prevalent impression is that increasing the steamboat facilities. is being pushed forward with great burne Bay on Saturday morning, energy. The railroad, however, to with an increased crew, and was supfits of clothing and blankets for the of Nova Scotia, not far this side of

A Philadelphia Inquirer corresponare all who are or shall have been dent, writing from General Grant's

tions under the United States to aid Ridge stated that Hardee shed bitter the rebellion; all who are, or shall tears over the destruction of his corps successfully adopted in the Russian ured. have been military or naval officers and the turning of the rebel position. army in the Crimea, before the battle A correspondent with the Army of of said so-called Confederate govern- He was heard to say to Breckinridge, of Inkermann, in 1854, and after- the Potomac states the General ment, above the rank of colonel in We have not far to look for the end wards in both the English and French Thomas Francis Meagher was cap ments of their respective peoples.

KNOXVILLE.

army or navy of the United States the siege of Knoxville, after making wagons are loaded with supplies Later accounts say he was ot taken. and afterwards sided the rebellion; a desperate attempt to take the place and all who have engaged in any by assault, in which he lost heavily. At last accounts, he was fleeing to- use just when they are most badly ry in hot pursuit. It is said that General Sherman has been placed in command of all the Union forces in ters at Knoxville.

Lincoln isseed the following proclamation in relation to East Tennes-

"Reliable information being resuch states at the Presidental elec- ceived that the insurgent force is retion in the year of our Lord 1860, treating from East Tennessee, under each having taken the oath aforesaid, circumstances rendering it probable and not having since violated it, and that the Union forces cannot hereafbeing a qualified voter by the electiver be dislodged from that important tion laws of the state existing im- position, and esteeming this to be of mediately before the so-called act of high national consequence, I recomsecession, and excluding all others, mend that all loyal people do, on reshall re-establish a state government, ceipt of this information, assemble which shall be republican, and in no- at their places of worship and render wise contravening said oath, such special homage and gratitude to Alshall be reorganized as the true gov- mighty God for this great advance-

A. LINCOLN." A Bristol (Tenn.) telegram of the protect each of them against inva- indicate that our forces had intercept-Longstreet was last reported.

CHARLESTON.

The only news of importance from Charleston is of the loss of the iron-

that, in constructing a loyal state needay night, Dec. 9th, and an hour our resistance." the state, the boundary, the subdi- ings were struck during a previous vision the considerable activity at some points brought from Canada affectered at terly Meeting will begin at 7 o'clock P. M., on craff code of fewer before the rebellion, have driven off the working parties on the Mississippi, and especially at Detroit was \$135,000.

Gen. Banks arrived at New Orleans with his staff from Brazos. Texas, on the 3d of December. The landing of the troops at Brazos was attended with much peril. wherein loyal state governments steamer Nassau was sunk, but no have all the while been maintained. lives are reported as lost. On the And for the same season it may be 17th Nov. the ganboat Monongahela shelled Mustang Island, while Gen. Rensom, with a brigade of Maine stitutionally, reast exclusively, with troops, made a rapid march across the respective Houses and mot to the island taking possession of the any extent with the Executive. And rebel works on it, and capturing a still farther that the proclamation is intended to present the people of states wherein the national satherity punies of Texans, with three cannon.

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anthority that on the 30th of November, the authority and legal state govern substituted by the magazines of Fort They tore rp the railroad track for the Union.

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the key to Central and Western Texas.

CAPTURE OF A PROPELLER.

running between New York and Portland, was captured on the night of When twenty miles north-northeast from Cape Cod, they rose upon the crew, murdered and threw overboard the second engineer, wounded the mate and chief engineer, took possession of the vessel, and finally landed Capt. Willets and his crew at St. Johns. It was the Chesapeake that with the cutter Cushing from the harbor of Portland. The New York Tribune of Dec. 11th says:

her stock of provisions was not large. on board a short time before her departure, contained the needed stores. of his staff are the leaders; others that some of the men who hoped to from the office of the Adjutant Genvices from Chattanooga, the work of rescue the prisoners on Johnson Is- eral, defining the plan of recruiting

The steamer Chesapeake left Shel-

A FLYING AMBULANCE CORPS.

ganized a "Flying Relief Depart- out one hundred and fift a day. In armies. This department will con- tured during the late exagement. sist of two four-horse wagons, each and is now in the hands If the ene-Longstreet was compelled to raise two assistants and one driver. The visiting the army in civilia's dress. needed on the battle-field-refreshments, medicines, bandages, and a hundred little articles that come in ward Virginia, with the Union caval- wanted and most difficult to get. The agent and assistants will be mounted on saddle horses. He has command of the entire establishment, issuing supplies, and directing the move-East Tennessee, with his headquar- ments of the wagon, which is intended to circulate generally on the out-Under date of Dec. 7th, President skirts of the army in time of battle, to assist the wounded and sick soldiers who may have been left behind, uncared for and neglected; but, at given to stragglers or outsiders.

JEFF. DAVIS ON "THE SITUATION." The Message of Jefferson Davis to 1,492. the Confederate Congress was sent in on the 7th of December. He is very desponding over the loss of the strongholds of Vicksburg, Port Hudson and many other points. He says there has been no improvement in the relations with foreign countries since his message last January. On the contrary, there is greater divergence in the conduct of European trial at Nashville. Gurld pleaded nations, assuming a character posi- not guilty, but outside of the court tively unfriendly. He adds. "The marked partiality of Great Britain in 10th of December, represents Long- favor of our enemies is strongly White's rebel guerrillas we capturto every state in this Union a republatreet's forces in line of battle st evinced in their decisions regarding ed on the 25th Nov., by Catain Gralican form of government, and shall Rutlege. If this is correct, it would the blockade, as well as in their ham of the 1st North Carona cavalsubject of the purchase of supplies A western paper think it would ed his retreat toward Richmond, as by the two belligerents. This differ- be difficult to tell which if the more Rutlege is nearly twenty miles north- ence has been conspicuous since the thoroughly exhausted easterly from Morristown, where commencement of the war." He purse or the rebel stomac calls upon the people to come to the rescue of their country. He recommends putting an end to the substitute business, and a modification of the exemption law, so that the armies in the field may be largely increased clad Weehawken, which sunk at her as rapidly as possible. He regrets anchorage during a storm. Four en- the suspension of the exchange of gineers and 26 of her crew went down prisoners, and that communication with their present condition as a la- with her. It is said there was a with trans-Mississippi is so obstructborione landless, and houseless class, want of care on the part of the crew. enemy refuse proposals for the only Rebel dispatches state that Charles- peace possible between us. The only Rebel dispatches state that Unaries peace possible between us. The only purchased in that city, see for ten ton was bombarded for an hour Wed-hope for peace new is in the vigor of thousand, another for elegen thousand,

MISSELANEOUS ITEMS.

have driven off the working parties of the enemy from Gregg and Waglocal made necessary by the local made necessary local made necessary by the local made necessary local made ers and with them cross the river for the purpose of reinforcing Bragg. who was known to be in peril. This scheme, however, having failed, and Central Railroad, near briskany, a number of federal gunboats having New York, on Thursday iternoon been despatched to the points of Dec. 3d. The boiler of he locomodanger, it is probable we shall hear tive exploded while the rain (a no more from the rebel batteries.

Traveler on board one of the iron- the track into an adjacen fild. clads at Charleston writes that the stroying fences, ac., in a course, they are invited to correspond with the unmonitors, after a siege of five months, are now in a better and more effi- in every direction, severe pound- furnish such ald whenever practicable. cient condition, in consequence of ing the fire-man, conductor a improvemente, than at the com- or two others. mencement of active operations. The general testimony, however, is manufactured in Connecticut an in The general testimony, nowever, is manufactured in Connecticut and in favor of the efficiency of the frigate any other. State in the Unit. No No. 51 Vesey Street, New York, has created very readily do, at \$25, and upwards. Many

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persons of a money-making turn of season.

Union men.

Volunteering appears to be going has been voted, instead of the bounty. I time to the same disease.

The Cleveland Leader says that the A general order has been issued this country. bounties to volunteers.

Richmond, are now heltered by 000,000. ence to slaves, so long and so far as running order for weeks. The troops laden vessel. A steamer was seen in distribute clothing an food to the sale in London, which only cost twen- 17th, 1863, Mr. C. F. CHAMBERLIN, aged 57 are receiving their much-needed out- the Mahone Bay, on the south coast citizen prisoners also, and thinks he ty-five dollars, with which double years. will do it.

The Sanitary Commission have or- day, and by January st will turn church-clock ten miles.

wagon attended by one relief agent, my. He was not on duty but was

The Detroit Tribune of the 7th Dec., says that several pakages of but little. rebel money, amounting t \$50,000. were discovered on the 5h Decem-It is said that General Cant has

captured, since his campain in the west commenced, no legisthan four the person who was captured in hundred and seventy-in each and lindia, as Nana Sahib, several months which lay before him, his mind was fixed on what he thought was duty, and accordingly, enemy. The draft in Baltimore was reent-

man, a Catholic priest, and a catain to \$8,420,407 81. in the rebel army. The totalhumber of persons drawn in the citiwas A correspondent of the Beston

Traveler, with Gen. Mead's army, savs that the North Carolida plisoners captured during the let ad ance actually danced for joy aid kissed their captors. Gurley, the guerrilla wb murder-

ed General McCook of Olio, is on admits having shot McCoo The entire company d Captain

Five warehouses in Balmore, all filled with government surfies, were

destroyed by fire on Satulay, Dec. 5th. The total loss amons to ninety thousand dollars. Fort Sumter was built incipally of granite taken from Millstone

New London. The Richmond Enquirer says that two substitutes have bee recently

During the month of August the The rebel guerrillas have exhibited value of the government horses

SUMMARY OF NEWS A curious accident occured on the

freight one) was under full madway A correspondent of the Boston It was thrown some fifty ros from The fragments of the locosotie flew There are more sewing mahine

while week This section 000,000 and the man contemplates a case a gereie their

A Vicksburg letter says an order A convention of cheese manufacpossession of Metagorda, which is has been issued there similar to that turers is to be held at Rome. New RASE!—A CARD.—To Consumptives.—The unrecently published at Memphis, pro- York, on the 6th of January next. dersigned having been restored to health in viding for the impressment of as Four principal subjects are to be a few weeks, by a very simple remedy, after many persons as may be necessary discussed: First, the propriety The Steam Propeller Chesapeake, to fill up existing regiments and bat- of forming a state association; teries—the impressment to be made second, securing legislation for the indiscriminately. It is understood to prevention and punishment of sdulapply to all those who have fled to teration of milk; third, establishing the prescription used (free of charge,) with Dec. 8th, by seventeen rebels, who that place to escape the draft at the a selling and exporting agency in the directions for preparing and using the had gone aboard as passengers. North, as well as the numerous gam- New York; fourth, the manufacture same, which they will find a sure cure for blers, cotton merchants, and other of cheese, especially during the past Consumption, Astema, Bronchitis, Coughs,

Stove coal is now selling at retail A Louisville dispatch says the in New York at \$9 50 a ton, while he conceives to be invaluable; and he hopes guerrillas in Cumberland, Wayne and other varieties are cheaper. The rate every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will Clinton counties, Kentucky, are very for chestnut is \$7 50. Some of the coet them nothing, and may prove a blessing. troublesome, and often make raids dealers are asking eight to ten dol- Parties wishing the prescription will please across the Cumberland, destroying lars for the different sizes of coal; address property and stealing horses, and but the tendency of prices is downconscripting citizens. They are gen- ward, and it is not at all likely that captured Capt. Reed and his party erally believed to be rebel citizens the high rates of a few weeks ago NEW YORK MARKETS-DEO. 14, 1863. when they attempted to run away who take this method of jobbing the will be obtained again during the

A terrible disease, said to be diphon in Vermont with a success that theria, is desolating the small towns promises a completion of the quota of Clearfield and White, in Cambria "The Chesapeake is now pursued previous to January 5. No state county, Pennsylvania. Since the by a fleet of armed steamers. She bounty is offered, but the towns pro- middle of October over two hundred had only a small supply of coal, and pose to give from \$200 to \$500 for persons have died. In one family of volunteers. In a number of towns, eight, seven have died; and in an-

The President's Message was put Beans 2 70@2 80. She had two cannon and a number of son of John C. Breckinridge, who in the telegraph office at Washingmuskets and pistols on board, and was taken prisoner at Chattanooga, ton after its reading commenced in there is little doubt that some of the while recently in conversation with the House, and it had all been rewhipped men. The mountains of freight parcels contain powder. Va- Sergeant-Major Tisdel, declared him- ceived in New York half an hour be-East Tennessee are said to be filled rious opinions are given in relation self strongly in favor of the Union. fore its reading was finished. This with deserters and stragglers from to the desperadoes. Some suppose He said that he had been forced into feat shows the degree of perfection that the guerrilla Morgan and some the Confederate service by his father. that telegraphing has attained in

The Pittsburg Board of Trade are perfecting the lines of communica- land are the guilty parties; but the adopted, and calling upon the people to have the Chio river improved, so earnestly engaged in their endeavors of the several enrollment districts that navigation can be kept up all and sub-districts of the State to offer the year. The cost of this work is estimated at \$7,000,000, but the com-Gen. Meredith believes that the mittee add \$5,000,000 to the esti-Union prisoners on Telle Isle, at mate, making the total cost \$12,-

tents. He has requeste Mr. Ould to Telescopes are now advertised for stars may be seen, the features of a The Burnside Rifle Company, at man distinguished at a distance of in the 60th year of his age. Providence, now furnishthe govern- live miles, shot marks upon a target ment one hundred carly rifles a two miles, and the figures on a inflammation of the lungs, William H., son of Henry and Lovina Stillman, aged 7 weeks

An entertainment was given to "Officers captured on Missionary ment," under the supervision of Dr. the same establishment, forty thous- the members of Congress, on Satur- theria, Matthew Delett, son of Matthew H. R. Baalan, similar to the plan so and cartridges a day ar manufact- day, by the Russian Admiral, on bush, aged 10 years, 8 months, and 4 days. board his flagship. The Russian He was conscious, when he was first taken, Minister and Mr. Speaker Colfax rep. that he should die, but expressed a perfect resented very pleasantly the senti- a noble boy, beloved by all who knew him, mer residence at Albion Center, Wisconsin

Fifteen thousand persons died in singing. London last year, out of its population of two and a half millions, for City, La., June 4th, 1863, of fever, which terthe want of ordinary sanitary pre- child of Samuel A. and Angeline Woolley, of cautions. Of pure and wholesome De Ruyter, N. Y., in the 18th year of his age.

water the people of London drink

His father died in Albion, Wis., in 1865, leave.

priest of the Mahrattas.

the same time, no shelter will be drawn were a Presbyterian cirgy- the first of September last amounted a soldier's life in that southern clime, and Two Hindoos, the Bahadoor of Jyepore and Bahadoor of Jheend,

have been made Knights of the Star shores of time.

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Quarterly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Northern Wisconsin will be held with the church in Berlin, commencing on the evening of Sixth-day, Dec. 25, 1863.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

D. E. Lewis, Church Clerk.

DEDICATION .- Providence permitting, the new Seventh-day Baptist church edifice in Cuyler will be solemnly dedicated to the 17th. Brethren from abroad are expected to assist in the exercises. Services to com- W. Randolph, E. P. Clarke. mence at 11 o'clock A. M. Brethren and Sisters from other churches are earnestly invited to meet with us on this occasion.

N. B.-A Donation for the benefit of Eld. JAMES E. N. BACKUS, pastor of the Cuyler

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The next Quar terly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Silas Johnson. Georgia. Vt.. Churches of DeRuyter, Scott, Preston, Otse- C. S. Titsworth, Newark, N. J., 200 lic, Cuyler and Lincklaen, N. Y., will be held with the Church in Scott, on the last Sixth- Wm. C. Webb, Quarry, situated in the town of Waterford, about five res from day (the 25th of the month) of December, Mrs. Martha Maxson, Richburgh, 2 00 . 20 commencing at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. George E. Tomlinson is appointed to preach the In- Eli Ayres, troductory Discourse; Eld. Thomas Fisher, Mrs. E. P. Clarke, JAMES E. N. BACKUS, Clerk.

> DEDICATION AND QUARTERLY MEETING. The dedication of the Rock River meetinghouse will take place on Sixth-day, December 25th, 1863, at 11 o'clock A. M. The next Quar-

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In Freeborn, Freeborn Co., Minn., Nov

In Independence, N. Y., Sept. 8th, 1863, of heart disease, very suddenly, ALLEN M. WOOD, In Independence, N. Y., Oct. 17th, 1863, of

In Andover, N. Y., Nov. 30th, 1863, of diphwillingness, if it was the Lord's will. He was missionary in Kansas, offers for sale his ferand only a short time before he died, he ex- | consisting of a very commodious house, and

In the Hospital on the island near Brashear minated in consumption, James Inving, only ing him at the age of 10 years bereft of a father's counsel. He was of an active and James McCutchion, Esq., an old energetic mind, and ever adhered strictly to and highly esteemed citizen of Mon- urgent call for volunteers, and being encourber floating in the Detroit |ver near | treal, Canada, died suddenly of apo | aged by those desirous of obtaining ealletments, he became anxious to go forth and plexy, Dec. 1st, while witnessing a devote his service to his country. His "ghost" performance at the theater friends, realizing his youthfulness and the slenderness of his constitution, for a time The person who was captured in a cuty which they feared would cause his

The internal revenue assessed in went forth in the faithful discharge of the ly completed: Among the perons Mussachusetts for the year ending on stitution could not long endure the fatigue of to the messenger death; by which his mother hopes and prospects in life. But may they

In Almond, N. Y., Nov. 10th, 1863, of congestion of the brain and lungs, DAVID R. Por-

In Almond, N. Y., Nov. 27th, 1863, of apoplexy, Mrs. Adeline M. Gavit, of Alfred, aged therefore; for ye know not the day nor the

J. E. N. Backus, D. P. Curtis, E. S. Dunn, worship of Almighty God, on Thursday, Dec. Jones, H. Lewis, F. H. Robinson, Silas John-

paper. Persons sending money, the re-

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OUR INDIAN BELATIONS.

been carried into effect. Sundry treaties

have been negotiated which will, in due

time, be submitted for the constitutional ac-

tion of the Senate. They contain stipula

tions for extinguishing the possessory rights of

the Indians to large and valuable tracts of

lands. It is hoped that the effect of these

treaties will result in the establishment of

permanent friendly relations with such of

Sound paicy and our imperative duty to

ing settlements and emigrants.

country in this arduous crisis.

Miscellaneous.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Another year of health and of sufficiently abundant harvests has passed. For these, and especially for the improved condition of our national affairs, our renewed and protondest gratitude is due. We remain in peace and friendship with for-

eign powers. The efforts of disloyal citizens of the United States to lavolve us in foreign key, Japan, China and other Oriental counwars to aid an inexcusable insurrection. have been unavailing. Her Britannic Majesty's Government, as was justly expected lieve exercised their authority to prevent the departure of new hostile expeditions from British ports.

The Emperor of France has, by a like pro-ceeding, promptly indicated the neutrality which he proclaimed at the beginning of the contest. Questions of great intricacy and importance have arisen out of the blockade and other belligerent operations between the before you a communication on this subject government and several of the maritime pow- from the Governor of New Mexico. I again ers, but they have been discussed, and, as far submit to your consideration the expediency as was possible, accommodated in a spirit of of establishing a system for the encourage frankness, justice and natural good will.

fidence of maritime powers.

The supplemental treaty between the United States and Great Britain for the suppres- in our mines, as well of iron as of the presion of the African slave trade, made on the cious metals. While the demand for lab r is 17th day of February last, has been duly thus increased here, tens of thousands of furnished, at some suitable place upon the propriety of remodeling our Indian system. ratified and carried into execution. It is be persons destitute of remunerative occupation American citizens are concerned, that inhuman said odious traffic has been brought to an sential but very cheap assistance can be af-WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

I shall submit for the consideration of the rapidly improving part of the country.

A novel and important question, involving the extent of the maritime jurisdiction of an agreement, and it is proposed in an amifriendly power. A convention for that purpose will be submitted to the Senate.

upon the principles which have been hereto- any. fore adopted in regard to the imposts upon navigation in the waters of Denmark.

government and that of Chili, touching the restitution have been rendered, and damage citizens of the United States, has been brought edged to be liable in principle, and where the special legislation or extraordinary bounties that vital iterest of the nation. to a close by the award of His Majesty the amount of that liability has been ascert ined to promote that increase. King of the Belgians, to whose arbitration by an informal arbitration. the question was referred by the parties.

The subject was thoroughly and patiently and although the sum awarded to the claimauts may not have been as large as they expected, there is no reason to distrust the wisdom of His Majesty's decision. That decision was promptly complied with by Chill when intelligence in regard to it reached that coun-

THE PERUVIAN CLAIMS. The joint commission under the act of the

last sension, for carrying into enecy the convention with Peru on the subject of claims. THE NICARAGUA TRANSIT.

Difficulties concerning inter-oceanic transit through Nicaragua, are in course of amicable

THE UNITED STATES OF COLUMBIA In confirmity with principles set forth in my lest annual message, I have received a representative from the United States of Columbia and have accredited a minister to that republic.

RIGHTS OF ALIENS IN THE UNITED STATES. Incidents occurring in the progress of our unsertain state of international questions ments may be required to perfect existing consideration of Congress. touching the rights of foreigners in this coun- laws, but no change in their principles or my and of United States citizens abroad. are at least partially defined by treatiles. In demands on the Treasury, including the pay no instance, however, is it expressly stipulat- of the army and navy, have been promptly ed that in the event of civil war, a foreigner met and fully satisfied. No considerable body residing in this country, within the lines of of troops, it is believed, were ever more amrule which classes him as a belligerent, in tually paid; and, it may be added, that by whose helaif the government of his country no people were the burdens incidental to a cannot expect any privileges or immunities great war ever more cheerfully borne. distinct from that character.

I regret to say, however, that such claims have been put forward, and, in some instances, in behalf of foreigners who have fived in sources, including loans and balance in the the United States the greater part of their

There is reason to believe that many persons born in foreign countries, who have declared their intention to become citizens, or customs \$69.059,642 40; from internal revwho have been fully naturalized, have evaded customs \$69.059,642 40; from internal revstoration of the whole service. the military duty required of them by deny-ing the fact, and thereby throwing upon the government the burthen of proof. It has been found dimoult or impracticable loans \$776 682,361 57 ate \$901,125,674 86.

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The actual receipts and disbursements for the first quarter, and the estimated receipts.

of the finances less ravorable to the country than the estimates of that officer heretofore bounties, for railroad and other purposes, and the close of the year both disbursed lands is largely on the increase. It also appears that the sale of the public that at the close of the year both disbursed lands is largely on the increase. It has long the ground of allesage. JAPAN.

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The report of the Secretary of War is a document of great interest. It consists of:

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Second—The organization of colored permitting may be presented by the claim of the war service.

Third—The exchange of prisoners, fully set the damages he set forth in the letter of General Hitchcock. Logo and he desired in by fire of the re-

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whenever peace is restored.

FORBIGN MINISTERS. Our Ministers abroad have been faithful in lefending American rights. In protecting commercial inter sts, our Consuls have necessarily had to encounter increased labors and responsibilities, growing out of the war These they have for the most part met and discharged with zeal and efficiency. This acknowledgment justly includes those consuls who, residing in Morocco, Egypt, Tur-

tries, are charged with complex functions and extraordinary powers.

THE TERRITORIES.

than has been heretofore understood. I lay our rightful position on the ocean. ment of emigration, although this source of It is especially gratifying that our prize national strength and wealth is again flowing

field of industry, especially in agriculture and lieved that, so far as American ports and are thronging our foreign consulates, and of sions, been brought to the attention of Con- necessity. The details set forth in the reforded them.

ADJUSTING CLAIMS OF ALIENS. It is easy to see that under the sharp dis-Senate a convention for the adjustment of the | cipline of civil war the nation is beginning possessory claims in Washington Territory new life. This noble effort demands the aid arising out of the treaty of the 15th of June, and ought to receive the attention and sup-1846, between the United States and Great port of the government. Injuries unfores en Britain and which have been the source of by the government, and unintended may in some disquiet among the clizens of that now some cases have been inflicted on the subjects or citizens of foreign countries, both at sea and on land, by persons in the service of the United States. As this government expects redress from other powers, when similar Spain in the waters which surround the island | injuries are inflicted by persons in their serof Cubs, has been debated without reaching vice upon citizens of the United States, we must be prepared to do justice to foreigners. cable spirit to refer it to the arbitrament of a If the existing judicial tribunals are inadequate to this purpose, a special court may be authorized, with power to hear and decide such claims of the character referred to as may have arisen under treaties and the pub-I have thought it proper, subject to the ap- lic law. Conventions for adjusting the claim. proval of the Senate, to concur with the in- by joint commission have been proposed to terested commercial powers in an arrange- some governments, but no definite answer to ment for the liquidation of the Scheldt dues the proposition has yet been received from

INDEMNIFICATION.

In the course of the session. I shall probably have occasion to request you to provide The long pending controversy between this indemnification to claimants where decrees of

TAXING FOREIGN CONSULS.

empt from tax the income of such consuls as terested. are not citizens of the United States, derived don, for carrying into effect the con- from the emoluments of their office, or from property situated in the United States, is has been organized at Lima, and is engaged submitted to your serious consideration. I make this suggestion upon the ground that a courtesy which ought to be reciprocated, exempts our consuls, in all other countries, from taxation to the extent thus indicated; the United States, I think, ought not to be exceptionably illiberal to international trade and

THE NATIONAL BANKING LAW. general scope is believed to be needed. Since To regard to some governments these rights these measures have been in operation, all

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS.

The receipts during the year, from all Treasury at its commencement, were \$901,-\$895,795,630 65, leaving a balance on the first of July, 1863, of \$5,329,044 21. Of the receipts, there were received from

enue \$37,640.787 95 from direct tax \$1,485 .-103 61; from lands \$167,617 17; from miscellaneous sources \$3.046,615 35; and from loans \$776 682,361 57; making the aggreof the disbursements, there were for the suggestion of the Postmaster-General, met at bellion, nondeclare openly for emancipation

They have introduced their selections of

funded and temporary debt \$181,086,635 07; postal conventions, inaugurates a general making the aggregate \$895,796,630 65, and system of uniform international charges, at best mode of removing it within their own the selection of their TEAS as to quality, But the payments of the funded and tem produce beneficial results. porary debt, having been made from moneys

borrowed during the year, must be regarded as merely nominal payments, and the moneys borrowed to make them as merely nominal of the Interior, which is herewith laid before are now in the United States military serreceipts; and their amount \$181,086,635 07, you, for useful and varied information in re- vice, about pne-half of which number actually It is easy to see the incalculable advantage should therefore be deducted from both re- lation to public lands, Indian affairs, patents, bear arms in the ranks, thus giving the a Tax Buyes has in this establishment over

The actual receipts and disbursements for fiscal year was three million eight hundred the first quarter, and the estimated receipts and forty-one thousand five bundred and and disbursements for the three quarters of forty-nine acres, of which one hundred and the current fiscal year, 1864, will be shown in detail by the report of the Secretary of the first of the sufficient to say here, that it is not be and fourteen acres were taken up under the first of the finite state of the fi ments and debt will be found very considerably less than has been anticipated.

Fourth The operations under the act of enrolling and calling out the national forces

mal General Fifth The organization of the Invalid Corner and Bixth The operation of the several de

It has appeared impossible to make a valuable sammary of this report, except such as would be too extended for this place, and bence I content myself by asking your careful attention to the report itself.

since the blockade was instituted, and that eral features of the system, secure to the ing. the value of prizes already sent in for adjudi- greatest practical extent its benefits to those An attempt to guarantee and protect a re-

The naval force of the United States concompletion, and of these seventy-five are iron- mineral lands of the United States. clad or armored steamers.

The events of the war give an increased interest and importance to the navy, which will probably extend beyond the war itself. The armored vessels in our navy, completed and in service, or which are under contract The condition of the several organized ter- and approaching completion, are believed to ritories is generally satisfactory; although exceed in number those of any other power; Indian disturbances in New Mexico have not but while these may be relied upon for harbeen entirely suppressed. The mineral re- bor defence and coast service, others of sources of Colorado, Nevada, Idaho, New greater strength and capacity will be neces-Mexico and Arizona, are proving far richer sary for cruising purposes, and to maintain

The change that has taken place in naval vessels and naval warfare since the introduction of steam as a motive power for ships of these wards of the government demand our courts, by the impartiality of their adjudica- with greater freedom than for several years tions, have commanded the respect and con- before the insurrection occurred. war, demands either a corresponding change anxious and constant attention to their mavessels. No inconsiderable embarrassment. Divine Prividence, will confer upon them There is still a great deficiency in every delay and public injury have been experi- the elevater and sanctifying influences, the enced from the want of such governmental hopes and consolations of the Christian establishments.

The necessity of such a navy yard, so I suggeted in my last annual message the Atlantic sea-board, has, on repeated occa- Subsequent events have satisfied me of its fering to emigrate to the United States, if es- gress by the Navy Department, and is again port of the Secretary evince the urgent need presented in the report of the Secretary, which accompanies this communication.

> I think it my duty to invite your special attention to this subject, and also to that of establishing a yard and depot for naval purposes upon one of the western rivers. A naval force has been created on these interior waters under many disadvantages, within a little more than two years, exceeding in number the whole naval force of the country at the commencement of the present administration. Satisfactory and important as men of the navy at this interesting period, they are scarcely more wonderful than the successes of our mechanics and artisans in the production of war vessels which have created a new form of naval power.

Our country has advantages superior to any other nation in resources of iron and which I now ave the honor to lay before tional Executive to prevent an abuse is abtimber, with inexhaustible quantities of fuel you. That is interest is one which ere long ridged by the proposition. in the immediate vicinity of both, and all will force its wn way, I do not entertain a available and in close proximity to navigable doubt, while t is submitted entirely to your maintaining the political frame work of the waters. Without the advantage of public wisdom as what can be done now. Aug. states on what is called reconstruction, is works, the resources of the nation have been mented interst is given to this subject by made in the hope that it may do good, withdevelop d, and its power displayed in the the actual abount of work upon the Pacific out danger of harm. It will save labor and construction of a navy of such magnitude, railroad, uner auspices so favorable to rapid avoid great confusion. which has, at the very period of its creation, progress an completion. The enlarged rendered signal service to the Union.

SEAMEN FOR THE NAVY. The increase of the number of seamen in the public service from 7,500 men, in the

It has been found, however, that the operation of the draft, with the high bounties paid The proper officers of the Treasury have riously the naval service, and will, if not months, ad there had been many conflicts the United States upon the subject, to de- by detaching seamen from their proper vomand a tax upon the incomes of foreign con-suls in this country. While such a demand I therefore respectfully suggest that Con-I therefore respectfully suggest that Conmay not be in derogation of public law, or gress might aid both the army and naval satisfactly. With other signs, the popular of a plan by the National Executive, consist perhaps of any existing treaty between the service by a definite provision on this sub- election then just passed indicated uneasi- in the danger of committal on points which United States and a foreign country, the ex- ject, which would at the same time be equitpediency of so far modifying the act as to ex- able to the communities more especially in-

I commend to your consideration the suggestions of the Secretary of the Navy in re gard to the policy of fostering and training and we ere threatened with such additions seamen, and also, the education of officers from theame quarters as would sweep our and engineers for the naval service. The Naval Academy is rendering signal service in preparing midshipmen for the highly responsible duties which in after life they will be required to perform. In order that the and engineers for the naval service. The in preparing midshipmen for the spensible duties which in after life they will spensible duties which in after life they will be required to perform. In order that they be required to perform. In order that they emancipation proclamatomber was running its The operations of the Treasury during the vision has been made at the Naval School; last year have been successfully conducted. the vacancies caused by the neglect or omis-The enactment by Congress of a National sion to make nominations from the states in yet. A month later the final proclamation trust that Congress will omit no fair oppor-Banking Law, has proved a valuable support insurrection have been filled by the Secreof the public credit, and the general legisla- tary of the Navy. The school is now more tion in relation to loans has fully answered full and complete than at any former period. civil war have forced upon my attention the the expectations of its favorers. Some amend- and in every respect entitled to the favorable

THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT. During the past fiscal year, the financial been one of increasing prosperity, and I am met had o lawful power to effect emanci- little can be done anywhere for what is called gratified in being able to state, that the paton in my state, and for a long time it reconstruction. entire expenditures, the latter amounting to suppressed without resorting to it as a mili- to the army and navy, which have thus far 643.722 19 less than those of 1863. The de- by dark and doubtful days. crease since 1860 in the annual amount of transportation has been about twenty-five 125,674 86, and the aggregate disbursements per cent., but the annual expenditure on account of the same has been reduced thirty- are permitted to take another review. The five per cent. It is manifest, therefore, that rebel bord are pressed still further back, the Postoffice Department may become self. and by the omplete opening of the Missis

THE INTERNAL POSTAL CONGRESS The international conference of postal del-cleared of surgent control, and influential egates from the principal countries of Eucitizens in sch, owners of slaves and advoin the history of rope and America, which was called at the civil service \$23 253 922 08; for pensions Paris on the 11th of May last, and concluded in their rejective states. Of these states, TEAS, and are selling them at not over not included in the Emancipation proclamation proclamation. partment \$599,293,600 83; for the Navy De-partment \$69,211,105 27; for payment of between nations, and as the basis of future reduced rates of postage, and cannot fail to limits.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

cern, pertaining to this department.

THE PUBLIC LANDS. The quantity of land disposed of during the last and the first quarter of the present est statesmen, that the people of the United States had a higher and more enduring interest in the early settlement and substantial cultivation of the public lands than in the amount of direct revenue to be derived from templated lines of their roads, which, when takes the oath. The constitution authorizes completed, will largely multiply the facili- the Executive to grant or withhold the parties for reaching our distant porsessions.

dred and fourteen acres of land have been the star thall, on constitutional conditions, taken up under its provisions. This fact, and the amount of sales, furnish gratifying evidence of increasing settlement upon the

begins to be self-sustaining, and there is rea- navy has expanded, yet on so long a line it modification of the act in favor of those en- element within a state favorable to republican begins to be self-sustaining, and there is res- may has expanded, yet on so long a ride is so far been impossible to entirely suppress gaged in the military and naval services of government in the United States. I doubt not that Conform opposite and hostile element external Churches, supplied at the following rates: Navy Department, it appears that more than gress will cheerfully adopt such measures as to or even within the state, and such are preBoundingon, plain edges,

"" " gift edges, linen paper, 1 00 one thousand vessels have been captured will, without essentially changing the gen- cisely the cases with which we are now deal-

> cation amount to over thirteen millions of who have left their homes in defence of the vived state government, constructed in whole I invite your attention to the views of the ment against whose hostility and violence it sists at this time of five hundred and eighty | Secretary as to the propriety of raising by is to be protected, is simply absurd. There eight vessels, completed and in the course of appropriate legislation a revenue from the must be a test by which to separate the op-The measures provided at your last session for the removal of certain Indian tribes have

> > admission to the political body, an oath of allegiance to the United States and to the Union under it, why not also to the laws and proclamations in regard to slavery? Those laws and proclamations were enacted and put forth for the purpose of aiding in the fullest effect, there had to be a pledge for these tribes as have been brought into fretheir mainten nce. In my judgment, they quent and floody collision with our outlyhave aided, and will further aid, the cause for which they were intended. To now abandon them would be not only to relinquish a lever of power, but would also be a cruel and astounding breach of trust. I may a id, at this point, while I remain in my present position, I shall not attempt to retract or modify the Emancipation Procla-

for immediate legislative action. CHARITABLE INSTITUTIONS.

I commend the benevolent institutions es tablished or patronized by the government in this District to your generous and foster-THE SHIP CANAL.

The attention of Congress during the last session was engaged, to some extent, with a proposition for enlarging the water communications betwen the Mississippi river and have been the performances of the heroic the northeastern seaboard. which proposition, however, faile for the time. Since then, pon a call of the greatest respectability, convention has been held at people in those states may be somewhat Chicago uporthe same subject, a summary more ready to give up the cause of their af

great road.

DEPATMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

THE STAR OF THE NATION A YEAR AGO. When Chgress assembled a year ago, the duced likits, yet the tone of public feeling otherwise would. and opijon at home and abroad was not render | hopeless cause. Our commerce was suffing greatly by a few armed vessels built upn and furnished from foreign shores,

cale, including the announcement that col-

unertain conflict.

PRENT ASPECT OF THE WAR. Eleven sonths having now passed, we cal communication between them. Tennessee tion, Marand and Missouri, neither of straint upd the extension of slavery into

Of those tho were slaves at the beginning I refer you to the report of the Secretary of the rebellion, full one hundred thousand pensions, and other matters of public con- double advantage of taking so much labor all others. from the insurgent cause, and supplying the places which otherwise must be filled with so many white men. So far as tested, it is dif- of an immense capital, of the judgment of a ficult to say they are not as good soldiers as professional TRA TASTER, and the knowledge any. No servile insurrection, or tendency to of superior salesmen. violence or weelty, has marked the measures of emancipation and arming the blacks.

elections following are highly encouraging to those whose official duty it is to bear the country though this great trial. Thus we have the new reckoning. The crisis which threatened o divide the friends of the Union

PROCLAMATION FOR AN AMNESTY TO THE REBELS. Looking now to the present and future, and

don at his own absolute discretion, and this Sixth—the operation of the several departments of the Quartermaster General, Dominimary General, Paymester General, and beneficent illustration in the recent encounter of Chief of Engineers, Chief of Ordnance, and Sarg on General.

Sixth—the operation of the several department fore mentioned, the quantity of one million revived it shall be recognized and guaranfour hundred and fifty-six thousand five hun- tied by the United States, and that under it

THE NAVY.

The duties devolving on the naval branch of the service during the year, and throughout the whole of this unbappy contest, have been engaged, and which has required the the properties of the service during the year, and throughout the whole of this unbappy contest, have been engaged, and which has required the the tast in the cases stated, is explicit so large a withdrawal of our citizens from the constantly increasing in efficiency. If the of the Secretary of the Interior suggesting a constitution contemplates a case wherein the mader the ensetments of the last Congress, constantly increasing in efficiency. If the of the Secretary of the Interior, suggesting a constitution contemplates a case wherein the

or in preponderating part from the very eleposing elements, so as to build only from the sound, and that test is a sufficiently liberal one, which accepts as sound whoever will make a sworn recantation of his former move

But, if it be proper to require as a test of mation, nor shall I return to slavery any per-

son who is free by the terms of that Proclamation, or by any of the acts of Congress. For these and other reasons, it is thought best that support of these measures shall be included in the oath, and it is believed that the Executive may lawfully claim it in return for pardon and restoration of forfeited rights, which he has a clear constitutional power to the oath is subject to the modifying and abrogating power of legislation and supreme udicial decision.

The proposed acquiescence of the National Executive in any reasonable temporary state arrangement for the freed people, is made with the view of possibly modifying the confusion and destitution which must at first attend all classes by a total revolution of labor throughout whole states. It is hoped that the already deeply afflicted

of whose view is contained in a memorial fliction, if, to this extent, this vital matter be address to the President and Congress, and left to themselves, while no power of the Na-

The suggestion in the Proclamation as to But why any proclamation now upon the

flicting views, that the step might be delayed too long or be taken too soon. In some PITTSBURGAND THE WEST without change states the elements for resumption seem of cars. I transmil the second report of the Com- ready for action, but remain inactive, apparseizure at Setana, in Peru, by Chilian officers, awarded by Admiralty courts, and in other spring of 1861, to about 34,000 at the pre- missioners (the Department of Agriculture, ently, for want of a rallying point—a plan cases where this government may be acknowl. sent time, has been accomplished without asking you attention to the developments in of action. Why shall A adopt the plan of B, for army recruits, is beginning to affect inju- war had blready lasted nearly twenty sented, which may be accepted by them as a hamton, Wilkesbarre, &c. examined by that justly respected magistrate, deemed themselves required by the law of corrected, be likely to impair its efficiency on both lad and sea, with varying results; in advance will not be rejected here. This will Harrish and the sea assured on both lad and sea, with varying results; in advance will not be rejected here. This will Harrish and the sea assured on both lad and sea, with varying results; in advance will not be rejected here. This will Harrish and the sea assured on both lad and sea, with varying results; in advance will not be rejected here. This will harrish and the sea assured on both lad and sea, with varying results; in advance will not be rejected here. the rebellon had been pressed back into remay bring them to act sooner than they

The object one to a premature presentation ness among ourselves, while, amid much that could be more safely left to further developwas coldand menacing, the kindest words m nts. Care has been taken to so shape the the West. Sleeping Cars from Jersey City coming from Europe were uttered in ac- denouement as to avoid embarrassment, from counts pity, that we were too blind to sur- this source, saying that on certain terms certain classes will be pardoned, with rights rethat reconstruction will be accepted if prenever be accep ed in any other way.

The movements by state action for emancipation in several of the states not included in the Emancipation Proclamation, are matters quota of educated officers for which legal proaskned period to the beginning of the new views and feelings remain unchanged; and I tunity of aiding these important steps to the or men of suitable condition would be re- great consummation. In the midst of other celed in the war service. The policy of cares, however important, we must not lose emncipation and of employing black soldiers sight of the fact that the war power is our gae to the future a new aspect, about main reliance. To that power alone can we with hope and fear and doubt contended in look for a time to give confidence to the people in the contested regions that the insuraccording to our political system, as a gent power will not again overrun them condition of the Postoffice Department has mater of civil administration, the govern- Until that confidence shall be established,

actual postal revenue has nearly equaled the had been heed that the rebellion could be Hence our chief care must still be directed 789 58, leaving a deficiency of but \$150,414 deemed posible that the necessity for it And it may be esteemed fortunate, that in 25. In 1860, the year immediately preced- might cont and that if it should, the crisis giving the greatest efficiency to these indising the rebellion, the deficiency amounted to of the const would then be presented. It peusable arms, we do honorably recognize \$5,656,705 49, the postal receipts being \$2, | came, and s was anticipated, was followed the gallant men, from commander to sentinel, who compose them, and to whom, more than others, the world must stand indebted for the home of freedom, disenthralled, regenerated, enlarged and perpetuated.

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