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The Subbath Seconder.

"RICHMOND'S OURS!"

'Tis a shout of victory.
Praise the Lord! for Richmond's taken: Rebellion's strongholds are shaken: Treason's hosts are overthrown; Demons now may howl and groan,
For that Babylonian den,
Drunk with blood of martyred men. Where such cruel deeds were done, As might blanch the very sun, Now is issued: O, tolotto,
Every loyal heart and voice;
Shout the triumph all ye people;
Ring, O bells, in every steeple! Heaven and earth, with joy are ringing, Angel hosts and mortals singing!
Kindle now, O ministrel's fire,
Strike anew each sounding lyre; Soul-inspiring fife and drum, Harp, and lute, and bugle, come;
Tune your wildest, gladdest note,
While the bellowing cannon's throat
Thunders forth its deafening roar, Wak ening into life once more, Echoes from a thousand hills. Where each patriot bosom thrills With the news of victory.

Praise the Lord! We live to see Our great nation truly free. Rise, Columbia, rise and shine! Proud am I to call thee mine. Long by cursed treason rent; Now delivered, joined, and blent:

Bear the tidings, soar and sing. Nations stand aghast with wonder. Shaken by the war-cloud's thunder: Let the despots" stand from under Where the red bolts strike asunder Every link of slavery's chain. Never to be forged again.

Now the crowning joy of years.
Speaks in laughter and in tears...

Speaks in every look and tone-Freedom's victory is our own:

Birds of every note and wing,

On our martial heroes led, While the dying and the dead Lay where glittering bayonets bristled, Where the deadly missiles whistled, As the cannon's sulph urous breath, Swiftly hurled the globe of death. Victory perched on freedom's crest. O, ye sable warrior braves, Soldiers now instead aves, It was meet ye first should tread, Where retreating rebels fied. Haste, O tender buds of spring, Liberty and peace again.

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For the Sabbath Recorder. TIPPLING SHOPS. &c.

details of the indescribable misery, which in a few years bites like a intemperance causes so many bleed- And if you who are fathers visit such The brow of the priest that the mitre hath ing hearts. But I do want to re- places, what better can be expected of late one anecdote illustrative of that your sons? mother's woe who is so unfortunate. The evil alluded to is not confined are hidden and lost in the depths of the sto have a drunken son. The Govto the customers; the keepers of grave. as to have a drunken son. The Govenergy of Georgia was on one occasion, such minor groggeries—especially
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could not agree with their officers;
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opportunity of scio where the Governor was seat than the proprietor of an oyster-cidered. when she thus addressed him : saloon.

Yes, I must see him; grant me the who are engaged in turning people respite, and I will get it to him in from righted ushess, and rendering

thetic appeal. Never can I forget her to sell intoxicating drinks without destroying beverage, to stop short— who deals out the slow but sure to reflect, that all the wealth which poison to her once noble son—her was ever accumulated through such only comfort and support-has a li means could not compensate for even cense. The State might as well li sympathy, and when she left, his would be influenced in legislative carriage followed hef."

ostensible objects of attraction,) take our small boys, and educate them for drunkards. Tis here that the first step in the downward path is ing too the holy name of God taken | iar interest. in vain, with the most complacent The circumstances under which the fall of Fort Sumter.

Vice is a monster of such frightful mien.

ance movements. Many, who have down cider by the quart, and inter ber, I wrote the lines down, one by on James Island. cared nothing for the drunkard, and sperses his drinking with obscene one, from his lips. secretly favoring intemperance, have conversation and horrid oaths. This endeavored, not without success, to latter person, after taking several yours. ride into office on the hobby of tem- drinks, begins to feel decidedly

perance. Indeed, so general was this "good" and generous. He will then On, why should the spirit of mortals be

temperance is a righteous cause—that those who frequent them. The conto lift the fallen from the deep pit versation so common there, is un-I do not propose going into any hearts drink in the slow poison,

ory, as I once read it in a newspa- others—are smothered, and eventu-per) "A lady rapped and inquired ally lost sight of. Be entreated, pa-anxiously for the Governor. She rents and guardians, to see that your so the multitude comes, even those we be-

The young man who is sentenced to It is truly very sad that members is my son. I have come from Mary be followers of Him "in whom was him. When I reached -, my their, concomitants vulgarity and money gave out, and I have walked profanity; and not less sad, and to the remaining distance. Governor, me strange, that they should be will you will not deny a poor afflicted ling to add to their earthly substance woman! He would not have done by such means. This is not written the deed had he been sober. The from ill will, nor from a wish to Governor, an excellent man, a real wound any; but let us remember. Christian, replied, Madam, I feel that we have to deal with One in

look : the anguish which wrung that license, is it less wrong to sell them We are not only in danger from est motives, leaving matters of pop-

> MR. LINCOLN'S FAVORITE POEM. To the Editors of the N. Y. Evening Post:

pensities of the human heart, they the White House last year. He precontinue their occasional calls, until sently threw aside his pen and of April, 1861. He replaced it with they begin to relish what they for papers, and began to talk to me of the following brief speech: In speaking of tippling shops, I great poet. Relapsing into a sad listen to the promptings of my own cannot avoid classing those shops, der strain, he laid the book aside, and heart. I would not attempt to speak; or saloons, or whatever they may be leaning back in his chair, said : but I have been desired by the Seccalled, in this category, where cider is "There is a poem which has been a one of the articles of merchandize. great favorite with me for years, marks. By the considerate appoint-In all reforms, the Christian can do which was first shown to me when a ment of the honored Secretary of The increase of intemperance no less than call things and ideas by young man by a friend, and which I War, to fulfill the cherished wish of should be a cause of sorrow to every their real names. He may seem se- afterwards saw and cut from a news- my heart through four long years of true Christian—every lover of man, vere to the guilty; but righteous rekind. That intemperance is increas. proof and just condemnation are would," he continued, "give a great place this very flag which floated ing, is almost universally admitted; consistent with the merciful attri- deal to know who wrote it, but I have and that too much apathy prevails in butes of God; and we know that the never been able to ascertain." Then, of this cruel rebellion—I thank God regard to it, is equally true. War sacred Scriptures contain severe de- balf closing his eyes, he repeated to I have lived to see this day, [apundoubtedly helps to increase this nunciations against evil of every me the lines which I enclose to you. plause, to be here to perform this wide-spread evil, and its absorbing form. In these little shops, alluded Greatly pleased and interested, I tolk interests also tend to the neglect of to above, many are found, who, per- him I would like, if ever an opporthe subject by the true friends of haps, would not frequent a common tunity occurred, to write them down filled with gratitude to Almighty with a warm tribute to Mr. Lincoln, But of the battles fought on Lookout There is, however, one way is walk temperance. Now that the nation is groggery; hence these places be- from his lips. He said he would nearly free from the crime of human come stepping stones to wider de- some time try to give them to me. he has given us—blessings beyond slavery—which has from the rise of partures from propriety and virtue. A few days afterward he asked me to this government hung like an in- For who does not know, that that accompany him to the temporary glory to God in the highest, on earth cumbus over us, paralyzing so many man, or that boy, who begins with studio of Mr. Swayne, the sculptor, neace and good will toward men." noble efforts, fostering so many a glass of cider, or a few glasses of who was making a bust of him at crimes—we may hope that more beer, with a company of lawless fel- the Treasury Department. While he deep and earnest feeling will be lows, after a few calls, feels the same was sitting for the bust, I was sud- cheers, a salute of one hundred guns thrown into the equally noble work liberty to double or treble the quanti- dealy reminded of the poem, and of freeing men from slavery to their ty. He even then thinks himself said to him, that then would be a good from Fort Moultrie and Battery Bee quite temperate, in comparison with time to dictate it to me. He com-Hitherto we have had too much the confirmed drunkard, who fre plied, and sitting upon some books mixture of politics with our temper- quents the same shops, and swills at his feet, as nearly as I can remem on Morris Island, and Fort Johnson

F. B. CARPENTER.

to lift the fallen from the deep pit versation so common there, is un.
The infant a mother attended and loved;
into which they have sunk, and pre-suitable for men; but to boys, espethe almost inconsolable grief, which serpent, and stings like a scorpion The hand of the king that the sceptre hath

same sun—
And run the same course our fathers have

quest-it is not possible in the time. good man can love or respect those FLAC-RAISING AT FORT SUMTER, shall a deluge of blood prevail." war. It has been told as that Grant "Terry" diet case the The ceremony of restoring the flag [Applause.]

Dix, Washburne, Doubleday, Ander-

The ceremonies began at noon Hook, April 18, 1861, announcing most accursed and detested of all army, with all its arms and material, economically maintain all principal

impunity. Perhaps at first they are this copy was written are these: I Preparations were then made for tinent in needless blood, and moved al gain was the least of the fruits of The common brown in the comm disgusted and heart-sickened at what was with the President slone one hoisting the flag was the they see and hear; but, led by example, and the naturally deprayed pro- I was painting my large picture at Major) Anderson lowered on the IAth Major) Anderson lowered on the 14th

"I am here, my friends and felhis son, to the library to bring a copy low-citizens, and brother soldiers, to of the plays, and then read to me several of his favorite passages, showing genuine appreciation of the present appreciate and feel. Did I present appreciate and feel. Did I retary of War to make a few rehere during peace before the first act perhaps the last act of duty to my God for the signal blessings which number. May all the world proclaim

from Sumter, and a national salute on Sullivan's Island, Fort Putnam

blessed,
Each; all, are away to their dwellings of Rest.

The hand of the king that the sceptre hath borne;

The brow of the priest that the mitre hath

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The provesting that t The nation, not the states, is sover- General Grant, who entered the successful. His first blow at Lee, in see kept for the purpose of challenge. The eye of the sage and the heart of the eign, restored to anthority. The flag war as colonel of an Illinois regi- those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in "pite," similar to those prodigious and terrible battles dogs in commands, not supplicates. There may be pardon, but no concession. [Great applause.] There may be ness of character, as well as extraor-could do nothing for eleven months them from killing and esting could do nothing for eleven months. was evidently weighed down with sons and wards have some more no hold, was assigned to the disagreeable and grain in the mow, then the deep sorrow. I conducted her to the ble useful, and profitable employment. To repeat every tale that has often been ica we demand, and that, with the caused his promotion to the grade of told.

For we are the same our fathers have been; have. [Great applause] We raise the of Belmont—which served its bolding Lee still before Petersburg; yet they will carts a bolding Lee still before Petersburg; yet they will carts a bolding Lee still before Petersburg; We see the same sights our fathers have our father's banner, that it may bring purpose in preventing the reinforce- but the General-in-Chief shared their deal besides damaging and graphing The young man who is sentenced to It is truly very sad that members barner, that it may bring purpose in preventing the least many burden, and left to his distant lieu much more.

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Suppose there are one process to burden, and left to his distant lieu. Suppose there are one process to burden, and left to his distant lieu. Suppose there are one process to burden, and left to his distant lieu. old; that it may cost out the devil by troops from Columbus—he con- tenants the more promising and eat. of discord; that it may restore law- ceived the first of those brilliant isfactory task of active movement rate on a farm and the land, where I live, to get you to respect the sentence for a few weeks, until some favorable testimony can be brought, which I hope may clear him. When I reached —, my their concomitants vulgarity and the same course our fathers have ceived the first of those brilliant isfactory task of active movement rate on a rate of those brilliant isfactory task of active movement rate on a rate of discord; that it may restore lawceived the first of those brilliant isfactory task of active movement rate on a rate of discord; that it may restore lawceived the first of those brilliant isfactory task of active movement rate on a rate of discord; that it may restore lawceived the first of those brilliant isfactory task of active movement rate on a rate of discord; that it may restore lawceived the first of those brilliant isfactory task of active movement rate on a rate of discord; that it may restore lawceived the first of those brilliant isfactory task of active movement rate on a rate of discord; that it may restore lawceived the first of those brilliant isfactory task of active movement rate on a rate of discord; that it may restore lawceived the first of those brilliant isfactory task of active movement rate on a rate of discord; that it may restore lawcampaigns of which military historiant would that remains and battle. Sherman and Sherman and Sherman and Thomas were allowed to reap
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until some favorable testimony can be remained that the same course of the first would think;
From the death we are shrinking our fathers
would shrink;
To the life we are clinging they also would
cling;
But it speeds for us all, like a bird on the
wing.
They leved, but the story we cannot antold;
They scorned, but the heart of the hasping is cold;
They grieved, but no wall from their slam;
ber will consult that it may heal all policies, instire

rians will write with delight.

The rebels held Columbus, on
But the moment at length came to the Mississippi, and Bowling Green,
and Thomas were allowed to reap
the field, they will consult the field the field the field, they will consult the fi They grieved, but no wall from their slumber will come; where the strated triumphantly that his game but it is hay cond, bed was blocked, and that he was forced but it is hay cond, bed was blocked, and that he was forced by the superior prowess to lie idle, by the superior prowess the strategy of Lee. He sent forth ble our national ambitions, and make the strategy of Lee. He sent forth ble our national ambitions, and make the strategy of Lee. He sent forth ble our national ambitions, and make the strategy of Lee. He sent forth ble our national ambitions, and make the strategy of Lee. He sent forth ble our national ambitions, and make the strategy of Lee. He sent forth ble our national ambitions, and make the strategy of Lee. He sent forth ble our national ambitions, and make the strategy of Lee. He sent forth ble our national ambitions, and make the strategy of Lee. He sent forth ble our national ambitions, and make the strategy of Lee. He sent forth ble our national ambitions, and make the strategy of Lee. He sent forth ble our national ambitions, and make the strategy of Lee. He sent forth ble our national ambitions, and make the strategy of Lee. He sent forth the strategy of Lee. He sent forth the strategy of Lee. He sent forth the strategy of Lee. Obristian, replied, Madam, I feel that we have to deal with Ung to deeply for you; but I cannot see that I can relieve you. I have examined the evidence of the futte of the format was the deat of the futte of the potent companied the willings at transient in the evidence of the world of the well-on-address and attenty of the relieve you. They died; we thing that they died; we then they died; we they died the thing that they died; we they died; we they died; the died into the sarting that they died; we they died; they died int

Mr. Beecher proceeded to show the evening of the first day's battle, authorities by the escapation time.' The Governor felt his heart them worse than useless in society. April 14th, in presence of several conspirators, and charged its whole spirits, fortune seemed to have de-recaptured by Stonewall Jackson of the peace April 14th, in presence of several conspirators, and charged its whole spirits, fortune seemed to have de-recaptured by Stonewall Jackson of the peace of several conspirators, and charged its whole spirits, fortune seemed to have de-recaptured by Stonewall Jackson of the peace of several conspirators, and charged its whole spirits, fortune seemed to have de-recaptured by Stonewall Jackson of the peace of several conspirators, and charged its whole spirits, fortune seemed to have de-recaptured by Stonewall Jackson of the peace of several conspirators, and charged its whole spirits, fortune seemed to have de-recaptured by Stonewall Jackson of the peace of several conspirators, and charged its whole spirits, fortune seemed to have de-recaptured by Stonewall Jackson of the peace of several conspirators, and charged its whole spirits, fortune seemed to have de-recaptured by Stonewall Jackson of the peace of several conspirators, and charged its whole spirits, fortune seemed to have de-recaptured by Stonewall Jackson of the peace of the peace of several conspirators, and charged its whole spirits, fortune seemed to have de-recaptured by Stonewall Jackson of the peace of the what he considered right. As the and comfort of their families.

broken-hearted woman left the room,

The license system is absolutely company were Generals Gillmore,

she turned and made one more pa
wrong in principle. If it is wrong Div Washbarne Doubleday And and side of the gentlemen, it was tough work to day treat down the Shearthoof and the south of the shearthoof and the shearthoof an Dix, Washburne, Doubleday, Anderson, Delafield, Grover, Hatch, and Saxton, Rev. Henry Ward Reecher.

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South," sdding: "A day will come but we'll beat them to morrow." woman's heart, should suffice to in-duce every one who deals in the soul-widowed mother, that the person William Lloyd Garrison, George their bloody game has made, and him; but he went quietly on in his Thompson, Assistant Secretary Fox every widow that sits sorrowing, appointed place. We may suppose time, again falling that the slow, timid, and unmilitary warrenton Secretary Fox and every maimed and wounded safe that the slow, timid, and unmilitary warrenton Secretary Fox and every maimed and wounded safe ferer, and every bereaved heart in policy which marked the long siege time of Pope's disastrons can be all the wide regions of this land, will of Corinth must often have chafed doing the rebella service. the misery brought upon this poor cense a man to keep a house of ill- the navy. The spectators were con- rise up and come before the Lord to his spirit; vet one of his merits is to seesed for Uncle Sam recently mother. It ought to be said, that fame, or some other den of infamy. veyed from Charleston to the fort by the Governor followed the woman to the door, and offered his Christian accountability to God—that they to God—that they from a thousand battlefields shall rise to question or rectify the work of mitudes of this local of the up armies of airy witnesses, who, others; and even while ignorance or over, and that while there is enactments by the purest and high with a song and chorus entitled with the memory of their awful suf malice traduced his character, and in her iron langue, it will be read "Victory at Last." A passage of ferings, shall confront these mis- belittled his services, giving his best for the exclusive beneat of the United the licensed liquor shops—the open bar—but these little enticing, pol luting beer and cider saloons, (where oysters and confectionery are the local states of the liquid and confectionery are the local states of the last." A passage of lettings, shall confront these missing confront the confront derson's command first occupied it, for vengeance, and tears shall plead soon saw the value of Grant, and in December, 1860. Prayer was for justice, and grief shall silently put it to use. The long and almost The habits of vermin are slauted then offered, after which Rev. Dr. beckon, the heart smitten shall wail impracticable campaign against not quite as important sufficiently limited to his distinct process. The long and almost the natural process the natural process. The long and almost the natural process. The long and almost the natural process. The long and the natural process the natural taken, in many cases; as it is here that the tittle boys love to congre-friends to send you the enclosed 47th, 98th, and part of the 20th wilt thou not avenge? And then series of operations as the greatest in part from a professional rate. cry out, How long, O Lord, how long rection, and led to as brilliant a stock; and some statements. College gate, they often fall in company with such as have become hardened in crime, hearing conversation which at first shocks their modesty, hear-

for the people misled—for the multi- state of Mississippi. tude drafted and driven into this Chattanooga came next. "Hold the cotton rat, and in Mexico and civil war-let not a trace of animosi- fast; do not give up Chattanooga if Texas we find the root ret, hvist the ty remain. [Applause.] The mo- you starve," he telegraphed General the thatch, and the Mexican or bell ment their willing hands drop the Thomas, upon whose suffering army rat. These all breed very rate. masket, and they return to their al- Bragg looked down from the heights but none more so them the con legiance, then stretch out our own opposite, as his certain prey. A sin- rat. They begin to breed at the or honest right hand to greet them. gle battle again decided the campaign, three months old, and will have Recall to them the old days of kind relieved Chattnnooga, and drove or eight litters a year, of the ness. Our hearts wait for their re- Bragg out of East Tennessee and in- young each on an average waiter

country in this life. My heart is sons of war, Mr. Beecher concluded of skill in the pursuit exhibited by in a single year and this

down the furrows of war."

the spectators, and the ceremonies The flag was saluted by vociferous e ded with a prayer and benediction Ly Dr. Storrs.

what some would call a Providential comprehensive field of duty, and having multiplied so as to comprehensive Rev. Henry Ward Beecher deliver- occurrence, that in this great war of more exacting trials. Would be the premises at the time that it With great regard, very truly ed an elaborate and elegant address. conspicuously boastful of its blood, bor? Would be not be spoiled by emigrating, as is their instruct in Beginning with a general review of the desolations wrought by four lar side has been conducted to a successful issue by leaders who them years of war, he defined the course conspicuously boastful of its blood, bor? Would he not be spoiled by families, to other documents, the promotion, or ruined, as so many before him had been, by the difficulties of the operations in Virginia? Above mal, and short commons, or ruined, as so many before him had been, by the difficulties of the operations in Virginia? Above mal, and short commons, or ruined, as so many before him had been, by the difficulties of the operations in Virginia? Above mal, and short commons to what Mr. Lincoln bypocrisy at one time, that it gave treat, both old and young, with a proud?

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the enemies of the cause great, add few plates of oysters, or mugs of the exaltation of the nation over leaders. vantage over its friends, who were cider, and soon get to talking so a fash of the lightning, a break of the defeat of the rebellion. The long truly disheartened by it. But this foolishly, vulgarly, and vilely, as to wave, truly disheartened by it. But this foolishly, vulgarly, and vilely, as to discouragement seems to have, at disgust all who are not forming a discouragement seems to have, at disgust all who are not forming a this returning day we have come bave no peasant class in the free eral, however, heeded them not, and cause a stampede. It is returning day we have come bave no peasant class in the free eral, however, heeded them not, and cause a stampede. It is returning day we have come bave no peasant class in the free eral, however, heeded them not, and cause a stampede. It is not the free eral, however, heeded them not, and cause a stampede. It is not the free eral, however, heeded them not are not form in the free eral, however, heeded them not are not form in the free eral, however, heeded them not are not form in the free eral, however, heeded them not are not form in the free eral, however, heeded them not are not form in the free eral, however, heeded them not are not form in the free eral, however, heeded them not are not form in the free eral, however, heeded them not are not form in the free eral, however, heeded them not are not form in the free eral, however, heeded them not are not form in the free eral, however, heeded them not are not form in the free eral, however, heeded them not are not form in the free eral, how every head the manufacture is not form in the free eral, how every head the manufacture is not form in the free eral, how every head the manufacture is not form in the free eral, how every head the manufacture is not form in the free eral, how every head the manufacture is not form in the free eral are not form deed anything can discourage those One sad feature of these places is who feel with sufficient depth that the entire want of restraint felt by and the old, and the low and th cession, no more slavery, that spawn- people ;" both arose from humble and as indomitable as the brigadier tively few gate are poisoned, but their ed them both. [Great applause] circumstances; both, in their youth, and major-general had been. He actions alarm the others, and major-general had been. He actions alarm the others, and major-general had been the poisoned ones run away, it bear made no speeches on his way to the this unfolded flag. It says govern- bread; and neither had any of those east; he did not address the troops on a general night, so that called spending our time and labor for. | suggested by it, and their youthful The husband that mother and infant who ment bath returned hither; it pro- advantages of birth, or powerful lying in winter quarters at Calpen- a single rat is left. The blessed

came into the headquarters tent on sion of the United States

criminals, that have drenched a con-surrendered to him; but this materi- alive, may be of much practice vengeance, and lurid with punish- all Kentucky and the greater part of with great rapidity, his line and ment, shall be whirled aloft and Tennessee—from a region of country if not entirely, externished plunged downward forever and for nearly as great as the island of Great black rat (M. rathis) which was eleever, in an endless retribution, while Britain, and a third greater than mon before, and which to me God shall say, Thus shall it be with England alone—so the capture of and not so sharp a fighter.

demption. All resources of a reno-to Georgia. He did not this time favorable circumstances, makes and vated nation shall be applied to re-build their prosperity, and smooth ing partly to the difficult nature of Were there no natural hindrances to the pursuit amid the intractable their multiplication, a single walk After touching upon the useful les- mountains, and partly to the want would increase to no less than one or two of his subordinates, breed only once in two me

and to the members of the govern-ment associated with him.

Mountain and Missionary Ridge, his-tory records no parallel for sublimity for not only will rectify the "Old Hundred" was then sung by of daring and picturesqueness of ef- weakly and the sick of their comfect, while the consequences, which were the division of the Confederacy into two parts, were inestimable in their importance.

OAREER OF GENERAL GRANT.

It has doubtless occurred to many of our readers, as a singular and lic heard of this transfer to a more and cats are usually due to the readers.

universal liberty, [applause,] and of discipline and character which the while the dear old army of the Poto- and wheat or re- will ago forth that, in the name of this high sover- state of Illinois has sent out. His mac, which had been so often batter- than corn. When the have the blessing of Almighty God, we will brigadier-general; and after the bat- seemingly inglorious function of they est is limited by their seemingly inglorious

studying the vulnerable police of

Florida, or the white-bellied vol. wa often are—they will eat their your At last Grant was drawn east. The desirudion by pale, dige, and

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, APRIL 27, 1865.

Geo. B. Utter, Editor.

PART IL HISTORY.

ORIGIN AND NATURE OF THE SAB

Chapter IX.—Continued. In fuller illustration of the fact

that Sunday came into the church as a featival, and was gradually solemnized, note the following from Heylyn's "History of the Sabbath," part 2d. chep. 8d, sec. 10: "For the imperial constitutions of

this present age, (latter part of the fourth century,) they strike, all of them, on one and the self-same string with that of Constantine before re membered, save that the Emperors, Gratian, Valentinian, and Theodosius, who were all partners in the empire, set out an edict, to prohibit all public shows upon the Sunday. . The other edicts which concern the business now in hand, were only additions and explanations unto that of Constantine, one in relation to the matter, and the other in reference to the time. First, in relation to the matter: whereas all judges were forbidden by the law of Constantine from sitting on that day in open court, there was now added a clause touching arbitrators, that none should arbitrate and litigious cause, or take cognizance of any pecuniary businece, on the Sunday, a penalty being inflicted upon them that transgressed herein. This, published by the same three Emperors. Honorius and Euodi us being that year consuls, which was in anno 384, as the former was, afterward Valentinian and Valens, Emperors, were pleased to add, that they would have no Christians upon that day brought before the officers of the exchequer. In reference to Valentinian, Theodosius, and Arcadius, all three Emperors together, to make some other festivals capable of the same exemptions. For, whereas, ry ("new year's") also, these added thereunto the days on which the two followed, together with every Sunday in its course; yea, and the birthdays of themselves, with those on which each of them had begun his and soul. empire. So that, in this regard, the sacred day had no more privilege join in the defense of the Union, in than the civil, but were all alike, the Emperor's day as much respected as the Lord's."

In this equality, concerning mai ters of business, the Sunday, and numerous other festivals, continued to stand until more than eighty years after, in 469, the Emperor Leo made a statute prohibiting the obscene shows of the theaters, and the combate with wild beasts, upon the Sunday; more, however, because of the extreme obscenity of the shows, and their interruption of the public services, than of any sabbatic sacredness of the day. See Heylyn, part 2; chap. 4; sec. 2; also, Bingham, book, 20, chap. 2, sec. 4. Even these probibitions were not exclusively the prerogative of the Sunday; for, in the language of Bingham-

ple from celebrating their games on the Lord's day, but on all other sol emn festivals. Christmas, Epiphany, Easter, and Pentecost, obliging both Jews and Gentiles, over all the world, to show respect to those days, by vince our former lords that we were putting a distinction between days of supplication and days of pleasure, and this became the standing law of the Roman Empire."

This we are brought down past the middle of the fifth century, before Sunday gains, in common with many other feativals, enough of sacredness to be freed from the most obscene sports, and then only by the power of civil law.

We are also told by Bingham, book 26. chap. 2. sec. 8, that very many Spanish and French Councils were held, down to the time of Charles the Great, to enforce the prohibition of games and labor on the festivals, and that he labored to correct these abuses, which were very great, inasmuch, as "some kept courts, and pleaded cances, and kept fairs and markets, and traded, on this day as National Freedman's Relief Associa-

well as any other." 742 and died 814, and if the laws third under the American Missionary made in probibition of such transac Association. These societies have tions had been so poorly observed each ten teachers in Norfolk. Prof. down to that period, that such efforts W. H. Woodbury has the charge of the State, and who are close observwere necessary to prevent the excess all of them, assisted by Rev. N. within a few years. of the thing prohibited, certainly no Relief Association, and H. C. Percy, great attainment had been made, of the American Missionary Society. nor had the Sunday become, in any There are in these day-schools fifteen degree, a Sabbath. This, too, de-hundred children. There is also, becides the question as to what must side the day-schools for the children. be from that time to the time of the older, and work through the day, may attend in the evening. This the century,) or school numbers five hundred pupils. the later (sighth century,) as the and is superintended by Capt. W. N. point where the middle or dark ages | Felt, Uhief of Commissary, and in begin, this, the beginning of the every way a most worthy gentleman. ninth century, brings us well into Church. Beside these schools in the or ton handred years later, when the Esta-mation broke out, only more teachers. had control immorality: We may first from curiosity; but only once

mation. Hence, after looking in our lend a hand in the good work, as next at the more prominent acts of ine the status of the question at and during the Reformation.

GLEANER.

'CONTRABANDS" AT NORFOLK. Norrolk, Va., April 12th, 1865. to the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

Among the many prominent indications of a radical reform in the social aspect of this locality, not the least interesting is that of the increasing number of contraband schools which are being established here, principally by the direct aid and under the auspices of charitable institutions north. It has been our privilege to obtain a knowledge from personal observation of the condition here of this long-abused race. Squads of "fugitives" arrive here from the country almost every day—some from the interior of Virginia, some from North Carolina, and others from other parts. They are received by the Provost Guard of the city, and provisions are made for their subsistence. An officer, Capt. Brown, is detailed by Brigadier-General Gordon, Military Governor of this Department, to have the general supervision of them. He has issued an ditions they can be cared for by the read. Government, the most important of which is, that all who are able to labor must do so, if employment is afforded. If any refuse to work who the time, it was thought good by are physically able, they are not to tion, one or two instances will suffice. borers are made to the officer in formerly, all the time of harvest and charge of them. The amount per few evenings since, they were asked, of autumn had been exempt from day for which they must labor is fifty who was the first man. That seemed pleadings, and the calends of Janua- cents, which, considering the extrava- to be a poser, and quite a long here may the sooner enjoy the advangant prices demanded here for eatgreat cities of Rome and Constanti- ables of every description, seems alnople had been built, the seven days together insufficient; but they are before Easter day, and the seven that only too glad to accept these terms, and rejoice for the first time in their existence, in their freedom of body

which they are always gratified. Many are stationed in and about the city, and make good soldiers, so far as we can observe—their worst failings being, that their sudden transition from cringing slaves to wearers of blue coats and brass buttons. has made them not a little proud; plainly, that they have not yet learned how to properly use their recently acquired freedom, by using a little too much of that article, thus becoming overbearing, and even abusive. For this reason especially, the citizens entertain a feeling of the strongest batred toward them. But due allowance. Who of us. after a life of abject servitude, would not, ly gentlemen. on the realization of that happy He not only restrained the peo- fruition for which our souls had so mouth, but not having attended their long panted, in the joyousness of schools, I cannot speak so particularour release, be, in like circumstances. as prone to overreach the confines of decorum in our endeavors to conindeed on an equal footing with them. Much charity is due them in in which they are engaged; and the

The men are usually field hands. The women and children hire out to work in the fields, at house work, or room for more teachers and help in any work they may chance to get. this philanthropic work, and could Of course only a small part can get work : consequently the city is flooded with them. They are not, however, practice some of that patriotism without employment, unless they choose to be idle, for the facilities afforded them for procuring an elementary education are plentiful and gratutious, and in most part gladly embraced by these benighted children

In respect to the educational supervision of contrabands, Norfolk is divided into three districts; one third are under the auspices of the tion: one third under the Boston Now Charles the Great was born Freedman's Aid Society, and one This school is held in St. Paul's that period; and whatever the charcity, there are forty-nine farm-schools. actor of the church and society was as they are called, located on farms at that time it must have been eight in the vicinity, each having one

dal snareby berbarous ignorance, frequent visits to these schools—at hearty thanks.

not become so previous to the Reford tations from the Superintendent to there is a lack of teachers, and were duly installed as pedagogue pro tem, the Councils of the Church, with thus being favored with an opporreference to this question, down - to tunity of observation to be obtained this time, we shall proceed to exam- no other way. The many reports we had heard from different sources relative to the alacrity with which these contrabands laid hold of every opportunity of learning, and the to-day. facility with which they acquired the rudiments of education, had created an anxiety to know for ourself, such reports not having found ready credence in our own mind. We have had some experience in teaching in ning, at Ashland. I replied on Se- so common in lower and more south we would say, We have a home marour native State, where school houses cond-day evening, and purpose to ern portions of the West. The at- ket which is all we desire at present. adorn every village and hamlet. cross-road and corner-where the value of an education is appreciated -where brains, and not dollars, are tion, please send them on." the acknowledged index of worth; but never before have seen such in tense anxiety manifested to learn, as

there is by these poor slaves. the earnestness with which those who have never before known a letter, seek to learn, and the close attention they give to all instruction. Such affection as they manifest for their teachers we never before saw: it borders on worship; and the proficiency they make is astonishing Some who on Christmas last could not read a word, are now reading in Sanders' Second Reader, and studying Geography and Arithmetic. frequently occurs, that some come in late, from necessity or accident, and order instructing them on what con- read, sah?" so anxious are they to

It is sometimes very amusing to hear their answers to general quesrecitations are over. As an illustraexpect the protection of the Govern- Last evening, they were asked what in a very loud voice. "Seesh." A silence ensued. Soon the Superinstrange, that among so many, none can answer that question." Pretty soon a youngster seated in a remote corner spoke up and said, "I know, sah," said the boy, to the merriment Many of the males are eager to of all the teachers; but the earnest tone of the answer convinced all of the honesty of his belief. The teachers in Norfolk are mostly ladies, principally from the Middle and New more especially represented. They inform me, that they rejoice in the soubriquet of "nigger tamers." kindly awarded them by the young females (not to say ladies) of Norand in some cases they show very folk, all of whom hold them in supreme disgust, and lose no opportuniworth and beauty to immortal souls. These taunts and jeers only serve to stimulate and energize their endeavors for usefulness, and most nobly formation. do they perform their work. for which they richly deserve the gratitude of all who have at heart the for these frailties we should make well-being of our country's citizens The teachers on farms are principal-

> erating also in the city of Portsly of them. The number of children attending these is one thousand.

by these societies is incalculable. The teachers are all of the highest order, having a heart for the work consideration of the circumstances. regularity and system with which the schools are conducted is admirable, and cannot fail to insure complete success. There is plenty of more of our young ladies north, who find it in their hearts to put into which they so loudly preach, by assisting in this great labor of love, it would be a lasting blessing to them, and a generous help to a grateful

HOME NEWS.

fire occurred in Adams Village, by secure here as in Central New York. which nearly half of the business ance. It is supposed to have been Those who for years have been ac-

winter. Trees, bridges, roads, mills, the Minnesota river, therefore better

Grant does not need my services.

MINNESOTA.

A letter from Eld. O. P. Hull. dat- get hold of them. ed Wasioja, Minn., April 12th, says: Mrs. Bishop, in a work on Minne- acre "The snow fell last evening about sota, speaks of the climate thus eight inches, but is fast disappearing "The climate of Minnesota is one of

minister of Owatonna, commenced a on the continent above all miasmatic come here. The question has many series of lectures on the subject of and malarious influences, it is subthe Sabbath last Seventh-day eve- ject to none of those bilious diseases keep in close pursuit. If you have mosphere is bracing, exhilarating, If we have any thing to sell, we can any tracts for gratuitous distribu- invigorating, and pure." In speak-

ALFRED CENTER.

The meeting-house of Alfred Cen ter has lately been supplied with a Admiration and pity are at once bell; and in the course of the sum excited. None can help admiring mer it is to be thoroughly repaired

> WESTWARD, HO! NEW AUBURN, Minn., April 1st, 1865.

Emigration westward is, at the present time, a matter of no small importance, and one which is engaging the attention of not a few. In a former article on the subject, but confined more particularly to this local- cold. thus miss their recitation, and in ity, we gave a sort of introduction passing around among such they oc- to our situation, present and future casionally ask, "Please hear me prospects, &c. In presenting to your readers a few thoughts and suggestions with regard to this country, and emigration hither, we have printions asked by the Superintendent cipally two objects in view. One is. before dismissing them, after the that of informing those of our denomination who are on the point of com ing west to secure homes, where ment. Applications for negro la- C. S. A. signified. After a little hesi- they can have the double advantages tation, one man spoke up, and said, of a most desirable country, and an not unfrequently commenced in extensive society; and another is, that those who are already located of April. Corn and the sugar canes tendent said, "It seems to me tions. We are having our hearts frosts. It has been remarked, that gladdened by the quite frequent ac. autumn is the crowning season, so cessions to our numbers. There are already upwards of forty "claims" sab;" to which the Superintendent taken, all by Sabbath keepers. with responded, "Who?" "Uncle Sam, the exception of a very few. We are consoled by the pleasing fact. that our ranks have not as yet been broken into by land speculators, although two or three attempts have consideration. There are, here at been made to do so. We feel some- New Auburn, two steam mills in op England States, the last named being what indebted to one of the government land agents-Mr. Tibbettswho has shown himself quite friend- business. The flouring mill has but this very pleasant application being by to our interests; by endeavoring one run of stones, but is capable of to ward off speculators, and by showing favors in more respects than one. Those who do business with him will ty of expressing their disapprobation always find him ready to give them of their services, rendered in giving all the information they desire with regard to the pre-emption and homestead laws, and other necessary in-

> two or three objections which may dwellings. be raised by some, who perhaps may be a little too credulous, especially with regard to a continuation of In-These societies have teachers op dian troubles, that such troubles ing here this spring and summer. If have existed, is a fact we do not pre- a person comes by way of the lakes, tend to deny; but there is now no the fare from Buffalo to Milwaukee, occasion or reason why we need to anticipate any further molestation nine dollars. By railroad from Mil-The amount of good being done from them. That time, in all prob- wankee to LaCross, second class ability, has forever passed. It is \$5,00. The best, and probably the somewhat amusing, sometimes, to most desirable route, the rest of the listen to Indian's stories of horrible is by boat from LaCross to St. Paul, but in the villages and rural dismassacres, related to new comers and thence up the Minnesots to Car- tricts, business was nearly suspendwhile on their way here from the ver, which is about forty miles from east, which stories are usually origi. here; but half that distance by land nated by ignorant and evil designed persons. The inhabitants are so derson, which place is about twenty guarded against them as success- miles distant from here. It is diffihave little or nothing to do at home, fully to repulse any attack, if there cult to say what the fare would be existed no military force on our fron. from LaCross, or any other point on tier. A line of soldiers is stationed the Mississippi, owing to the flucutaany attempt, the people would have to Winona, and from there by railtimely warning sufficient to flee all danger, had they the disposition to road; and from that place by stage do so. There is now no reason why to St. Peter, or Henderson; thence to On the 4th of April, an extensive we should not feel just as safe and New Auburn by private conveyance.

We would notice another objection

donation was not swept away, as the cause Minnesoth is so far north sum then raised, together with sub- that it is necessarily very cold, and sequent contributions of some who the season short. The climate com- Peter about thirty. could not then reach the place, pares favorably with Southern Wisamounted to over one hundred and consin, Northern Illinois, and Iows, been informed, perhaps by those who have the centre of the control of the centre of the resixty dollars, for which, as well as and we think we might with truth. have never been here, consequently tunda. President Johnson stood at a coward, I could not but gather from for overcoat, fur, and many other fulness add, that of New York. To know nothing about the soil, that the foot of the coffin, surrounded by them strength to carry out my comthe bunded years later, when the bined furnish employment for ninety can have in the case, is to come and by this long night of feu
the bear we have in winters occasection broke out, only more than been our privilege to make the case, is to come and lilinoisans as chief mourners, the ending of the case, is to come and lilinoisans as chief mourners, the ending of the case, is to come and lilinoisans as chief mourners, the ending of the company filling but a small portion out to believe the case, is to come and limit to believe the case, is to come and limit to believe the case, is to come and limit to believe the case, is to come and limit to believe the case, is to come and limit to believe the case, is to come and limit to believe the case, is to come and limit to believe the case, is to come and limit to believe the case, is to come and limit to believe the case, is to come and limit to be sure.

It is don't be sure, we have in winters occase, we have in winters occase, and light, I will a throng of Senators and high militiments of substantial value previous come.

It is don't be sure, we have in where the come, the company filling the case, is to come and light, I will a throng of Senators and high militiments of substantial value previous come.

It is don't be sure, we have in the come, the come and light, I will a throng of Senators and high militiments of substantial value previous come.

It is don't be sure, we have in the come, the come and light, I will a throng of Senators and high militiments of substantial value previous come and light, I will be sure, we have in the come, the come and light the come and light the come and light the come. are the consequence. It is doubtful to believe our story. If the writer tion of the space. Dr. Gurley, stand ty exhibited by my produces of the Adams Church has recently whether there is a more healthful had, previous to coming here, believing at the head of the comm, attered which is still fresh is par sorrowing.

above many others, it certainly would visitors, we were favored with invi- having been formally notified of the produces upon the health and appears, produce thirty bushels been formally notified of the produces upon the health and appears, produce thirty bushels been formally notified of the produces upon the health and appears, produce thirty bushels been formally notified of the produces upon the health and appears, produce thirty bushels been formally notified of the produces upon the health and appears, produce thirty bushels been formally notified of the produces upon the health and appears, produce thirty bushels been formally notified of the produces upon the health and appears, produce thirty bushels been formally notified of the produces upon the health and appears, produce thirty bushels been formally notified of the produces upon the health and appears, produce thirty bushels been formally notified of the produces upon the health and appears. fact, I have concluded that General tites of new comers is truly wonderful. It sharpens the latter, and in many cases restores the former. The "Minnesota appetite" is sure to raised good crops, yielding from It was in the highest degree impo-

> "Rev. Mr. Chapin, Presbyterian fulness, it is unsurpassed. Elevated tion, to discourage those who would while the individual is scarcely senfreezing, while here we would freeze than Carver. without chilling." This fact is undoubtedly attributable in a great de- the chances for the selection of good gree to the dryness of the atmos- claims will be good this spring, as phere. It is a fact worth noticing, there is nearly a whole township, that while here the thermometer in- joining us on the west, vacant, but it dicates a lower degree of tempera- will not be long. ture than in a more eastern and southern latitude. where the atmosnhere is more moist and damp, yet one would not suffer as much from

The summer seasons are delightful. with the exception of a few excessively hot days, when the heat is almost insufferable, in midday the mercury often running up to ninety, and even one hundred degrees, in the shade. But the crowning feature is cool nights. When the days are the most oppressive, a cool breeze usually arises at evening, and we have the pleasing assurance that after the sweating toils of the day are over. we are to obtain a comfortable night's repose. The spring work is March, but generally in the fore part are planted from the first of May to the middle. giving abundance of tages of school and church organiza- time to ripen before the early autumn beautiful are the Indian summers. which generally continue till Decem

In a floral point of view. Minnesota is styled the "garden of America." Many kinds of fruit grow spontaneonsly, and in great profusion. The advantages of milling here, as compared with other localities, is quite a eration; one a saw mill, and the other a saw and grist mill; both of which are at present doing a good grinding one hundred and thirty bushels of wheat in twelve hours. in the grist mill is done by our people—Sabbatarians—to one of whom is due their success in making the best of flour. Since the lake froze over last winter, there have been in the neighborhood of two thousand logs hauled to the saw-mill, which are We wish to say, with regard to only waiting to be transformed into

It may not be amiss to name the route and the probable cost of coming to Minnesota by public conveyance, to those who think of emigratdeck passage, board not included is four dollars: cabin, board included. way, when river navigation is open. is saved when the river is sufficiently high for boats to run up to Hen-"red skins." Even should they make State's limits, is by boat from LaCross road to Rochester, the present terminus of the Winona and St. Peter

The Adams Church has recently whether there is a more healthful made that as Sunday were we prompted by such metives, for what we had supposed would be dry and uninteresting, proved of the there. If sandy and light soil will, some was one of the little or no prominence greatest interest. In common with all contents the standard of the common with all contents the content

of wheat to the acre, give us that This was the largest funeral process. kind of soil. There are Germans sien that ever took place in Wash. owning farms . joining our claims, ington. One hour and a half was who, last season, as dry as it was, occupied in passing a given point. twenty-five to thirty bushels to the ing, and many thousands of hearts

due-efforts have been put forth by moved upon its way. certain individuals residing in the its greatest attractions. For health- State, and inside of our denominatimes been asked, "Where is your market? How far do you have to go more, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, New to market?" &c. To such questions get as much, and sometimes more, for it right here, than we could to closed. But along the entire route, ing of the winters, she very truly re- take it to St. Paul, or any where else, marks, that "the extremities do oc- and it will probably be so until we casionally suffer the bitings of frost, have the advantages of a foreign market. As a usual thing, Hendersen is a good market: but for the sible of cold." She says further, two past years, the low stage of that "in a more southern latitude water in the Minnesota has preventone might chill to death without ed boats running higher up the river

We would say in conclusion, that

ABRAHAM LYNCOLN.

That life is long that answers life's great So wrote the poet—and so we, to-day, As 'neath our nation's grief we humbly bend Confess that thus, in God's appointed way, ever found, there is no doubt This perfect life should end.

That simple, upright man! The assassin's Struck to its core, through him, the Na

tion's heart; Yet 'mid the gloom there penetrates a voice "Be still and know That I am God! that now ye know but part Soon shall ye know the whole."

O life so pure! We stand abashed before Its upright honesty, which first we con prehend. Then knowledge comes too late, save to se-

A nation's tears for him, the nation's friend Whose loss we now deplore.

No heaven-born beauty in that care-worn No tricks of speech, to win the applause of

Not these, but only in his life we trace Not his the Eagle's airy, wondrous flight, To enchain men's gaze; but rather his who

Through patient, manly toil, the Alpine Yet, longing, backward looks to the peace

ful plains, So nearly out of sight. Thank God, O Nation! that through all these

Of doubt and dire dismay, he led us on, Through war's dim cloud of hate, and groans and tears. And left us not until the morning's dawn,

Whence peace shall come. Much of the work that is performed The end was near. A humble conqueror

Whose greatness shone within his kindly We had no meet reward—God was more

Than man's heart could devise.

And so, upon this life's unsullied page, God set His seal of death! A glorious end To die for that he had lived for! From age Our Lincoln's name with Washington's shall

Of liberty and law the friend! CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

OBSECUTES OF THE PRESIDENT.

Wednesday, April 19th, will be a day long remembered in this conntry. Never did a great nation show such unmistakable signs of mourn. he replied as follows: ing. Not only in the large cities. ed, and badges of mourning were profusely displayed.

In Washington, the funeral services took place at the Presidental mansion. Rev. Dr. Gurley delivered tion in river charges. That will de- palian, Bishop Simpson, Methodist, between us and any danger from the pend much on the stage of water. and Rev. Dr. Gray, Baptist, took part hostile Sioux and all other tribes of The next best route, within this in the exercises. After these servi-We designed to say something Hall, and the Capitol, and the church would be to receive them in allenoe. with regard to railroads, both those and alarm bells were tolled. First (Sensation) The throbbings of my which are in process of construction, in the order of the procession was a heart, since the sad catastrophe part of the village was destroyed. that is raised by those unacquaint- and those in active operation, and detachment of colored troops; then which has appalled us, cannot be re-The bank, a hotel, printing office, ed with the make of the country, also those which are proposed. We followed a white regiment of infanduced to words; and oppressed as and several stores, were burned. The and what it has to do with the cli- loss was mostly covered by insurmate, productiveness of the soil, &c. this time. Besides the one already alry; army, marine and naval officient of insurmate, productiveness of the soil, &c. mentioned, there are the Minneapolis cers on foot; pall bearers in car- and saddened with grief, I can with and Cedar Valley, the Minnesota riages; next the hearse, drawn by difficulty respond to you at all. But the work of a cigar, and is the third quainted with different localities in Valley, the St. Paul and Pacific six white horses, the coffin prominent I cannot permit such expressions of ers, say that crops and vegetation Peter. For the last one mentioned, which it rested was strewn with people to pass without acknowledge An informal Donation, at the Sev- generally are ten to fourteen days a charter was granted by the Legis. evergreens, and the coffin was cover- ment. To an individual like myself enth-day Baptist Parsonage, was ap- earlier here than in more southern We hear that the route of this road President and Cabinet, the Diplomat who has, it is true, received from a lature a year ago this last winter. ed with flowers. Then followed the who has hever claimed much, but pointed for the 18th of March, which portions of the State. This may be is now being looked out, preparatory ic Corps, Members of Congress, Gov- generous people many marks of trust being the day of the great freshet, to some extent attributed to the fact to a survey. We are expecting this ernors of States, delegations from and honor for a long time, an ocwas the most unfavorable day of the of its being situated in the valley of road, whenever it is built, will come various States, fire companies, civic casion like this, and a manifestation very near us; perhaps right through associations, the clerks of the vari- of public feeling so well timed, are our town. This, however, is only a ous departments, and others, with peculiarly acceptable. Spreag from were washed away, and in the eveprotected against cold, bleak winds. matter of conjecture with us. The many public and private carriages, the people myself, every pulsation of many public and private carriages, the people myself, every pulsation of many public and private carriages, the people myself, every pulsation of many public and private carriages, the people myself, every pulsation of many public and private carriages, the people myself, every pulsation of many public and private carriages, the people myself, every pulsation of many public and private carriages, the people myself, every pulsation of many public and private carriages, the people myself, every pulsation of many public and private carriages, the people myself, every pulsation of many public and private carriages, the people myself, every pulsation of many public and private carriages, the people myself, every pulsation of many public and private carriages, the people myself, every pulsation of many public and private carriages, the people myself, every pulsation of many public and private carriages. People are quite apt to think, be Minnesota Valley and the St. Paul all closing up with a large number the popular heart finds an immediate and Pacific Branch will probably ren of colored men. The body was con- answer in my own. By many men within twenty or twenty-five miles veyed to and deposited in the ro- in public life, such occasions are often from here, and the Winona and St. tunda of the Capitol. Upon the ar- considered merely formal. To

throbbed in unison with the solemn We are forced to believe that un- dirges as the procession slowly

On Friday lest, the funeral escort charged with conveying the body of the President to its and resting place in Illimois, mtarted for Balti-York, Albany, and so on to the West The remains were exhibited at Baltimore, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, and New York, after which they were in the principal cities, it is expected that funeral honors will be paid to the lamented dead.

THE ARRABBINATION.

Facts which have come to light during the past week, show that the assassination of President Lincoln. and the attempt upon the life of Serretary Seward, were parts of a grand plot to destroy the Government by striking down its leading officers. The President is succeeded by one whom all accounts agree in representing as resolute, efficient, and well qualified for the place. That he will punish the guilty parties, wher-

In another part of our paper will be found interesting documents relating to the assassination, showing how the President was assassinated. how the attack was made upon Secretary Seward, and how the probable assassin of the Sewards was arrested. A large number of other arrests have been made, and there can be little question that Booth, the assassin of the President. will be taken. The War Department has offered a reward of \$50,000 for the arrest of Booth, and \$25,000 each for th rest of two of his accomplices, named G. A. Atzerot and David C. Harold. The City Councils of Washing. ton have offered a reward of \$20,000. and those of Baltimore \$10,000. The Governor of Pennsylvania has also offered \$10,000 if the assausing are taken in that State.

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An order has been issued, prohibiting for the present further disclosures in regard to the arrest of persons, except to the War Department. It is certain that the most efficient measures are in operation to arrest the guilty parties; and it would not be strange if some men in high positions should be found to have had a hand in the bloody and wicked

Secretary Seward, and his non Frederick, are improving, and will probably recover, though they are not yet entirely out of danger.

Papers of April 24th announce, semi-officially, that Booth, the accessia, is probably suffering from a broken leg, received by a fall of his horse, when escaping from the scene of his awful crime.

POLICY OF PRESIDENT JOHNSON.

Several prominent citizens of Illinois, and others, visited President Andrew Johnson on the 18th of April. and presented an address, to which GENTLEMEN-I have listened with

profound emotion to the kind words

you have addressed to me. The visit of this large delegation, to speak to me, through you, sir, these words of encouragement, I had not anticipated. In the midst of the saddening circumstances which surround us, and the immense responsibility thrown upon me, an expression, of the confian eloquent eulogy, standing at the dence of individuals, and still more head of the coffin. Dr. Hall, Episco- of an influential body like that before me, representing a great commonwealth, cheere and strengthens my heavily burdened mind. I am at a loss for words to respond. In an ces, the corpse was removed to the hour like this, of deepest sorrow, hearse in front of the Executive man- were it possible to embody in words sion. At 2 o'clock the procession the feelings of my bosom, I could not was formed. It took the line of command my lips to utter them. Pennsylvania avenue. As the pro- Perhaps the best reply I could make, cession started, minute guns were and the one most readily appropriate fired near St. John's church, the City to your kind assurances of confidence, rival of the head of the procession at they are real. Your words of coun-

T. W. W. C.

and the second NATOL " ATE COME OF THE A CENTRALE Nucrected by one ABarak, Lie place This T parties, when no direbtain agent of our paper will e doorments to Bellow, sub will made wood Section Bow the probable tied in the arrest rof other arrest and there can be Boots, the same it will be bath. ne has offered a d for the area of Econopices name ad Basia C. Bas centile of Washing DOC OF ETG STATE More STE COO. TIL sevivania has also if the assessing are

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ous, most diabolical assassination. Such a crime as the murder of a its course through successive steps, without my enumerating them here. spring of all our woes. No one can by "wisdom from on high." say, that if the perpetrator of this fiendish deed be arrested, he should the law knows for crime; none will live in are not without instruction. The American people must be taught treason is crime, and must be punished -- (applause) -- that the governmorals. Let it be engraven on every plause.) While we are appalled. in our midst by the hand of a traitor. | President Lincoln, April 15, 1865. shall we allow men-I care not by what weapons-to attempt the life of the State with impunity? While we strain our minds to comprehend the enormity of this assassination. shall we allow the nation to be assassinated? (Applause.) I speak in no spirit of unkindness. I leave the events of the future to be disposed of as they arise, regarding the American people. In this, as in towards any. In general terms] public opinion should be established upon the sure and inflexible principles of justice. (Applause.) When the question of exercising mercy comes before me, it will be considered calmly, judiciously, remembering that I am the Executive of the nation. I know men love to have their names spoken of in connection with acts of mercy; and how easy it is to yield to this impulse! But we must not forget that what may be mercy to the individual is cruelty to the State. (Applause.) In the exercise of mercy there should be no doubt left that this high prerugative is not used to relieve a few at the expense of the many. Be assured I shall never forget that I am not to consult my own feelings alone, but give an account to the whole people. (Applause.) In regard to my future course, I will now make no professions, no pledges. I have been connected somewhat ac history of my past public acts, which is familiar to you, I refer, for those prinlabored for the amelioration and elevation of the great mass of mankind, My opinions as to the nature of popular government have long been cherchange them. I believe that government was made for man, and not man for government. (Applause.) This struggle of the people against the most gigantic rebellion the world ever saw, has demonstrated that the attachment of the people to their government is the strongest nation-(Applause.) So long as each man Johnston's army. feels that the interests of the government are his interests, so long as the public heart turns in the right direc-

revenge. But we have belief a not the history of mantable event in the history of mankind. In the midst of the American
people, where every citizen is taught
to obey law and observe the rules of

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In this connection, the following olina. nengish deed be arrested, he should not undergo the extremest penalty sketch will be read with interest:

tlemen, you perhaps expect me to comes President—was born in Rapresent some indication of my future leigh, N. C., Dec. 29, 1808. At the policy. One thing I will say, every age of four he lost his father; at era teaches its lesson. The times we ten he was apprenticed to a tailor whom he served seven years. While learning his trade, he also learned to -if they do not already feel-that read, and is emphatically, as was his lamented predecessor, a self-taught man, and of plebian origin. In 1824, Montgomery, Columbus, and Eufala, to protect, but to punish. (Applause.) years. In May, 1826, he returned to When we turn to the criminal code, Raleigh, where he remained until and examine the catalogue of crimes, September, when he removed to little room to question that they will we there find arson laid down as a Greenville, Tenn. The first office he do their work promptly and effectucrime, with its appropriate penalty. ever held was that of Alderman of allv. We find there theft and robbery and the village. He was re-elected twice. murder given as crimes; and there, and in 1830 was chosen Mayor. In too, we find the last and highest of 1835 he was elected to the Legislaful history, treason has been almost canvassed the State for the Demoand which accord with sound public full term ending March 4, 1863. State by the President, and succeeded

PRESIDENT JOHNSON'S FAMILY. President Johnson's family resides at present in Nashville, Tenn., and consists of his wife and four children -two sons and two daughters. His leck, and is to report at Charleston, son Robert is 29, and Andrew Johnson. Jr., is 12 years of age. His two daughters with their families also reside in Nashville, having been myself as the humble instrument of driven from their homes in Eastern all things, justice and judgment shall sons, Charles, a surgeon in the army. be determined by them. I do not was thrown from his horse in the harbor hitter or revengeful feelings year 1863, and killed; and Co Stover, a son-in-law, commanding would say, that public morals and the 4th regiment Tennessee infantry. was killed in the battle of Nashville, capturing the city. while gallantly leading his command, on the 19th of December, 1864. Judge Patterson, who is also a sonin-law of the President, lives in Nashville. Mrs. Johnson been in very delicate health for some time past, and it is probable Mrs. Col Stover will preside over the

WAR NEWS OF THE WEEK

Presidential household.

Several important events connected with the war have been made public during the past week. But they have been comparatively unnoticed on account the absorbing interest felt in the events transpiring pleted, and the men started for their at Washington.

SHERMAN AND JOHNSTON.

The papers of Monday morning, April 24th, bring strange news from tively with public affairs, and to the Gen. Sherman. It appears that on the 18th of April he entered into ciples which have governed me here- negotiations with Gen. Johnston. tofore, and will guide me hereafter. and agreed to a suspension of hos-In general I will say, I have long tilities, and to what is called a basis for peace; also, that he has ordered Gen. Stoneman to withdraw from Salisbury, thus leaving a road open ished; and, constituted as I am, it for the escape of Davis and other is now too late in life for me to leading rebels, with the immense treasures which they have stolen from dupes generally. These proceedings has also asked that his command be are disapproved by President John-included in the cartel. Mosby's men son and the War Department, and number probably seven hundred. Gen. Grant has gone to North Caroal defence human wisdom can devise. lina to direct operations against

STONEMAN.

The details of Gen. Stoneman's ceremony took place there on the public heart turns in the right direction, and the people understand and operations in the rear of and all morning of that day. The Sixth treason should be punished, without appreciate the theory of our govern- around Gen. Johnston, show that his Corps having taken eighteen flags ment, and love liberty, our constitu- late raid was one of the most impor- during the recent short campaign, it leading rebels. tion will be transmitted unimpaired, tant and successful of the war. He was arranged that the men who cap-If the time ever comes when the peo-ple shall fail, the government will left Knoxville, Tenn., March 10th, tured them, accompanied by their commandant, should march to the fail, and we shall cease to be one of moving through South-western Virthe nations of the earth. After hav- ginia and into North-western North and there turn in the colors taken ing preserved our form of free go- Carolina, destroying all along his from the rebels. Gen. Meade advernment, and shown its power to route bridges and many miles of rail- dressed the bearers in an appropriate maintain its existence through the road, capturing many rebels and wicissitudes of nearly a century, it may be that it was necessary for us large quantities of supplies. On the to page through this last order of 12th of April he reached Salisbury, and through this last order of 12th of April he reached Salisbury, and the entire corps for the important son, Lieut. Gov. Charles Anderson, to pass through this last ordeal of 12th of April he reached Salisbury, part they had performed in being intestine strife, to prove that this go- North Carolina, which he occupied the first to break the enemy's line at vernment will not perish from inter- after a short resistance. Here he Petersburg, as well as for their con. a number of ladies. nal weakness, but will stand, to de-fend itself against all foes, and punish treason. (Applause.) In the deal- over eleven hundred prisoners, and ings of an inscrutable Providence, immense supplies of rebel ammuni- Meade had announced that every and by the operation of the constitu- tion, provisions, clothing, medical man who had taken a flag should Scotchman named Knox, who was tion, I have been thrown unexpected stores, and seven thousand bales of ly into this position. My past life—cotton. Most of these supplies had especially my course during the present unboly rebellion—is before just been sent from Raleigh for the Washington. ou. I have no principles to retract, purpose of being out of Gen. Sher-I defy any one to point to any of my man's reach. Such as Gen Stonepublic acts at variance with the fixed man's men could not use or carry contains articles by O. W. Holmes,

petty spirit of anger, no feeling of that will hereafter arise. Had any boro, and Salisbury and Greensboro. evenge. But we have beheld a no- man, gifted with prescience, four and several miles of railroad track of in the papers; but there are no

then look at the result, we stand yet paragraph by paragraph, in the light gunboats would, in a few days, un- son of the late William Hunter, of great and good and the hope of ner, questions which press upon ports east of the Mississippi. Of and he is, by his long experience in the people, springs not alone from a every mind as to the prospects of course the fall of Mobile will acceler the affairs of that Department, as well solitary individual, of ever so des- our country in view of the recent ate the return of Alabama to the as by his abilities and high character, perate wickedness. We can trace breavement. There is evidently a Union, since Mobile holds to that well fitted for the position he now in Bibles and Testaments, to meet a spread information which he conceives to be strong hand still at the helm of the State the same position as Savannah occupies. back to that source which is the ship of state. May it be directed to Georgia, Charleston to South Carolina, and Wilmington to North Car-

By the capture of Mobile, one "Andrew Johnson, Vice President hundred and fifty guns, a large say that mercy should interpose. of the United States—who now by amount of ammunition and supplies, But is he alone guilty? Here, gen- the provision of the Constitution be- and three thousand bales of cotton. fell into our hands.

> with those sent to Mobile, appear to have had an easy time, capturing such important places as Selma. retreating from Mobile, and there is

AROUND RICHMOND.

The assassination of President

heart that treasen is a crime, and trai our forces in the spring of 1862, he men. About 40,000 of these were tors shall suffer the penalty. (Ap- was made Military Governor of the lost to Lee during the campaign of seven hundred and forty wagons and better. seventy-two cannons.

> Gen. Ord has been superseded in command at Richmond by Gen. Hal-

Investigations made since our troops occupied Richmond, establish beyond cavil the truth of previous statements, to the effect that on the occa-Tennessee. One of Mr. Johnson's sion of Kilpatrick's great raid the rebels mined Libby Prison, with the intention of blowing it up, with all

The Union losses in the recent battles near Petersburg are said to have been overstated. They will retreat of Lee, at five thousand

of the last remnants of the once formidable army of Northern Virginia. which occurred April 13th. The paroling of Lee's troops was comhomes on that day, most of them going off in small squads. Anderson's rebel brigade, however, marchofficial report, he surrendered 26,115

SUREENDER OF MOSBY AND ROSSER.

his force to Gen. Chapman, at Berryville, on the 17th of April, arranging the banks of Richmond and their It is understood that Gen. Rosser PRESENTING THE COLORS.

A letter from the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac, dated speech, in which he thanked them individually for their gallantry, and the entire corps for the important part they had performed in being the first to break the enemy's line at least one should carry his own and part they had performed in being the first to break the enemy's line at least to break the least to break the enemy's line at least to break the enemy's

principles which have guided me many were destroyed. They also Robert Dale Owen, J. G. Whittier, through life. I have no professions away were destroyed. They also Robert Dale Owen, J. G. Whittier, through life. I have no professions

CABINET CHANGES have been spoken

of State will probably be kept from The capture of Mobile is confirmed. his duties for some time to come. that country. She was doubtless, at at the Book stores, or will be sent by mail The rebels evactuated all their de- But a good substitute is found in Mr. the time of her death, the only par- post paid, on receipt of the price. we remember the source whence the arises, deferring any declaration or fences, and retreated with their gun. William Hunter, who is now the ishioner of Mr. Wesley in this counassassin drew his inspiration, and message until it can be written, boats up the Alabama river. The Acting Secretary of State. He is a try. Mrs. Granville was a regular questionably, be captured, unless de Newport, the former Minister to cease, and her voice was frequently fered several years with a severe lung affect to cease, and her voice was frequently tion, and that dread disease, Consumption-The foregoing will answer, in the stroyed by the rebels themselves. Brazil. He has for many years been heard in exhortation. She leaves is anxious to make known to his fellow-suf Such a crime as the murder of a most effectual and satisfactory man- This gives us possession of all the chief clerk in the State Department, one son in Newport—Rev. S. Adlam, ferers the means of cure.

> MOURNING AMONG THE SOLDIERS.--A letter from Lient L. E. Livermore. dated at Harper's Ferry, April 16th. "Yesterday and to day have been

days of extreme darkness with us here. No language can express our sorrow, or the avenging indignation of the soldiers, upon the receipt of such appalling news from Washing-The forces sent out to co-operate ton. Abraham Lincoln, our beloved President, so kind, so merciful, so magnanimous, brutally murdered, without a moment's warning! And this in the midst of our great rejoicings and thanksgivings! It seems ment will not always bear with its he went to Laurens Court House, S with very little fighting. They are impossible, yet we must believe it enemies-that it is strong, not only C., where he worked nearly two now in position to cut off the rebels true. May God have mercy on a heart-broken wife, and nation; but is it any part of Christianity, to pray that those vile assassing may be delivered from the 'eternal burnings?''

MAINE TAR.—Sixty-three barrels of and will be surely punished. (Ap. sent to Congress, where he served The facts which are coming to centuries. The stumps are extracted, died. plause.) I make this allusion, not to excite the already exasperated to excite the exact to expense. The example of the exact to expense the exact to example of the exact to expense the exact to example of the exact to expense the exact to expe feelings of the public, but to point again in 1855. He was in 1857 Grant's victory over Lee, whose stitutes the tar. From five to seven strength inside of the defences of barrels of tar are now manufactured When Nashville was captured by Richmond is estimated at 67,000 daily, and the quantity will be increased as soon as facilities for its manufacture can be completed. For most purposes this tar is equal to overwhelmed, at the fall of one man to the Presidency by the death of eleven days, and the balance surthe North Carolina article, and for rendered. The rebels turned over many purposes manufacturers like it

> Freedmen's Schools in Newbern. in Princeton, Mass., but now at work among the freedmen, writes from Newbern as follows:

"We have now eighteen day schools, well filled, and nearly forty in session, passed a resolution adteachers heartily at work. Also, mitting lay delegates to seats in their eight event schools are most faith- body. fully taught. These present a very touching eight. Men and women, after the hard toils of the day, dressthe Union soldiers confined within its ing tidily, and the devoting two walls, in the event of the raiders hours intently to study, show this people to be in earnest: and coupled with earnestness in most cases is rapid progress."

PROFITABLE RETURNS .- Forty years has not probably, all told, exceed ten or ago, the Shakers at Canterbury. N. eleven thousand. The Medical Di- H., purchased a wood lot of seventy- with the cowhide was a colored worector at City Point estimates the five acres in Gilmanton, paying one man, on the 31st of March. number of Union wounded, up to the thousand one hundred dollars for it. From that time till within a year ago, for the month of March, 1865, not-The Herald's special correspondent wood and timber enough have been gives a description of the dissolution taken from the lot annually to pay the interest on the investment, while the larger trees were left, and within a year one hundred and fifty-six of \$1,240,625 77. The earnings in them have been sold as masts to vessels, realizing about seven thousand dollars clear of all expenses, while a good deal of wood and timber re-

ed off in a body. According to Lee's a young Chinaman, recently admitted down the river, most of them becomon trial by the Newark Methodist ing gorged against the old aqueduct men, 159 pieces of artillery, 71 stands | Conference, is the son of a mandarin | piers and railroad bridge. They of colors, and 15,918 stands of small of the military order, who, with them cannot be recovered, the loss several members of his family, had will be very serious. embraced the Christian faith under the teachings of the missionaries at Advices from Winchester to April Fuhchau. This young man came to 18th, state that Mosby surrendered this country nearly three years ago. with Rev. Dr. Wentworth, and remained in New York for two years, pursuing such studies as it was then the terms with Gen. Hancock, which thought would best prepare him for were similar to those granted Lee. the work to which his life is to be

language which may well be used by nine o'clock A. M., and continue (with the every rebel, in view of the late act evening.

The following speakers have been invited,
The following speakers have been invited, President Lincoln removes the man ed: from whose kindness of heart they Rev. Thomas Armitage, D. D., President. Rev. Geo. W. Eaton, D. D., President of Mad-April 17th, says that an interesting had most to expect, and leaves them | ison University.

Rev. D. R. Campbell, D. D., Pres. of Georgein the hands of those who think that town University. mixture of mercy, in the persons of

THE FORT SUMTER EXCURSIONISTS have all returned home. The last vicinity of Gen. Meade's quarters, of the steamships arrived in New York on Friday, April 21st, bringing Rev. H. W. Beecher and family, Wm.

committing great ravages in Russia. I will also mail free to those having Bald where ten thousand persons are said information that will enable them to start a to have died of it. It is supposed to a Moustache, in less than thirty days. to offer. Professions and promises destroyed a large aracual, six depots, J. R. Lowell, Gottschalk, Ik Mar. have been brought from Siberia, and All applications answered by return a would be worth nothing at this line engines, and many cars, and several vel," Mrs. Stowe, T. W. Higginson, there are fears that it will be carried without charge. Respectfully yours.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Granville died at Methodist Episcopal Church, under good book for every one. 400 pages, 100 Il-the ministrations of John Wesley, in sent free to any address. Sooks may be had attendant on evening prayer meet- ing been restored to health in a few weeks ings to within a few days of her de- by a very simple remedy. after having out late pastor of the First Baptist the prescription used (free of charge,) with

pressing want just announced in a invaluable, and he hopes every sufferer will letter from Richmond. Perhaps our London friends do not know that the American Bible Society has constant-ly offered a full supply of Bibles to ly offered a full supply of Bibles to the South, but the offer has been as NEW YORK MARKETS—APR. 24, 1865. constantly rejected, except that vast numbers have been worked into the South by the innocent fiction of

beth. N. J., recently, was the first ciety. He resided much in Europe. where he had a large and valuable acquaintance, and by his energy and for city use. business talents amassed a large fortune, which he expended freely in ment in Paris on the odcasion of the second marriage of Napoleon I., and 19@21c. for choice, 20@22c. for factory when Lafayette was in this country | made. in 1824, he spent a night at Mr. Wil-Rough Flaxseed 2 25@2 40. der's house in Bolton.

Rev. E. D. Bentley, of the Baptist church in Willimantic, Conn., preachcrimes—treason. (Applause.) With ture, in 1837 was defeated, and in Lincoln produced a sad impression Maine tar were lately sold in Port- ed a memorial discourse upon the other and inferior offences, our peo- 1839 was re-elected. In 1840 he in the vicinity of Richmond, where land, at from \$5 75 to \$7 per barrel. fallen heroes from his church and ple are familiar. But in our peace served as presidential elector, and he had so recently been. Not only The tar is manufactured in the town congregation, on Sunday, March Austin, Mr. Benjamin F. Burton and M. our army, but even the leading of Oxford, from pine stumps, some 19th. About forty from among his PHEBE E. LARKIN, all of Richmond. stand that it is the blackest of crimes, to the State Senate, and in 1843 was rebels, it is said, lamented the event. of which have laid in the ground for their country for their country for the ston Collins on the evening of Anril 13th their country, five of whom have ston Collins; on the evening of April 13th, 1865, by Rev. S. Austin, Mr. DANIEL S. Kin-

> Mission to the Jews!" and recommending that the collections taken up in the churches on Good Friday be devoted to this cause.

Amos Kendall was baptized by immersion at Covington, recently, of the time to the house. About one week and united with the Calvary Baptist | before his death, he was stricken with paraly-

Rev. W. T. Briggs, formerly minister C. He has opened seven schools, and as a business man, and a friend to the which are attended by 3.144 scholars, who are taught by 83 teachers, paid by the National Freedman's Scriety. The great New York Methodist Conference, which has recently been

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

C. F. P. Hildreth, Assistant-Surgeon of the 40th Massachusetts. has transmitted to Gov. Andrew a rawhide used in whipping adults, and a strap and handle applied to younger pople, at the public whipping-post in Richmond. Whites as well as blacks were coerced with these instruments. The last person whipped

The earnings of the Eric Railway withstanding the total interruption of business on the main line for

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theria, CHARLES ELORON, son of Joseph and Sarah Jane Langworthy, aged 2 years, 7 months, and 18 days. In Bolivar, N. Y., Feb. 1st, 1865, of diphtheria, Charles W., son of Charles W. and Polly . Williams, aged 6 years, 2 months, and 13 days. "Of such is the kingdom of heaven."

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For thick in every church-yard, And every billock represents In Dakota, Wis., April 2d, 1865, after a linton and M. Louisa Hull, aged 2 years and 18

To linger in this wildering maze awhile; Plucked ere blights had soiled its sweet bloom,

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The following statement, by Major Right bungabows that the acceptionwas detiberately planned in all its details

The President's box atm Ford's theatre is a double one or what ordinarry constitutes two boxes, in the When occupied by the Presidential herty the separating partition is removed, and the two are thus thrown into one. This box is entered from an nervous dark shallway ... which in turn is superpted from the dress ci cle by a camallo door in The examination of the premises discloses the fact, that the assession had fully and deliberately prepared and arranged them for his diabolical purpose, previous to the assembling of the audience Applece of board one inch thick six inches wide, and about three feet in length, served for a bar. one end being placed in an indentation excavated in the wall for the purpose, about four feet from the floor, and the other against the molding of the door panel a few inches bigher than the end in the walk so that it would be impresible to jar it door on the outside."

President and his friends. Both box doors were perforated in like man-

But there were spring locks on each of these doors, and it was barely possible that they might be fastened. To provide against such an emerbolt hasps to the wood had been partially withdrawn, and left so that while they would hold the hasps to the deer from the outside.

Having thus provided for a sure and easy entrance to the box, the front corner of the box farthest from the stage. Another, for Mrs. Lincoln. a little more remote from the front. while the other chairs and a sofa were all placed on the side nearest the stage, leaving the centre of the spacious box clear for the bloody operations of the actor.

Shortly after the party entered the fatal box the Bresident seated himself in the chair designed for him by near bim, Miss Harris the one at the bad started for the Secretary's room, who had attempted the life of Secreopposite corner fronting the audience, and Major Rathbun seated him- assassin, and was wounded and was placed in a room with two other ment, a saving of one-third will be lars on a hundred dollars for one year, Miss Harris. There were no other with Mr. Seward until 11 o'clock the as nearly as possible in imitation of entire, it will remove all objections lated. persons in the box; and no one ontered or left it until about the time of the assassination.

The deed was perpetrated during the plece, by some man who must able. have approached stealthily and unagen through the dark passage at the back of the box. Major Rathbun looking round, saw the flash, and dimly through the smoke the form of aman in the box, not more than six feet from the President. As the and his son: ly bent forward.

did not bleed at all.

ATTACK ON SECRETARY SEWARD.

Frederick Saward, Major Saward, prison until they are ready to testify and consistently.

second tier, at the left of the stage. ly in a helpless condition, and gave wanted to see. He answered, "Mrs. a tremendous blow at his face. He Surratt." Mr. Morgan said, "Mrs. keeping a firm hold of him. The ing man, and had been sent for by assussin reached his left arm over Mrs. Surratt to dig a gutter, and had Robinson's shoulder, and endeavor- called to know what time next morned to force him to the floor. Finding ing she wished him to come to work he could not handle Robinson in that that he had been for some time past position, he dropped his pistol, which employed on the Baltimore and Ohio face in the hand which was around at work on the road on Friday last. his neck, caught held of Robinson's and slept that night with the other out of place by inocking on the right arm with his left hand, and road hands; that he had no money. struck behind Robinson with the and earned his living with his pick-The demon having thus guarded knife. They still continued to strug- axe. He confusedly attempted to

and rushed down stairs.

gency, the screws which fasten the and also a slight one across the left ter being delicate, white and soft as led him to suspect that the place had of which the care shall be care about the material the world they would afford little or which was the dagger, and did not examination was found to have been four boys, who ate, drank, smoked for the summary removal or reconstrucno resistance to a firm pressure upon release his hold until knocked down made by cutting off the arm of a and slept there, and as one of them tion of all such as shall be by them deem-

nexto business was to insure a sin had escaped, he returned to the around one of the ends. Upon other ways, and made this their clear and unobstructed passage to room, and found that the Secretary searching his pockets, they were domicil at night. Of course they hibiting the keeping of all swine within the locality of the victim by such an had got off the bed on to the floor, found to contain a comb, hair and were ejected from their habitation said city, whether in, under or about staarrangement of the chairs and sofas dragging with him the bedclothes, tooth brushes, a pot of pomatum, a without the formality of a writ, and bles, or in any other locality. as would place the other occupants and was lying in a pool of blood. package of pistol cartridges, a new the premises closed up. at considerable distance from him. Upon going to the Secretary, he pocket compass, and twenty-five dol-The rocking or easy chair occupied found no pulse in his wrist, and stat- lars in greenbacks. After the preby Mr. Lincoln was found in the ed to Miss Seward, who had reenter- liminary examination, he was taken, A Substitute for Gunpowder.—A of the rules and regulations which may ed the room, and saked if her father in charge of officers Sampson and new gunpowder is said to have been but upon a second examination, quarters, where, upon further ex. of tannic gallic acid, or the resin of day in which such violation shall be per-Robinson ascertained that his heart amination, he gave an account of commerce, and chlorate or nitrate of sisted in, to be recovered to and for the then said, "I am not dead; send previously given. It was evident ed to be of three times the explosive rant, before the Police Court of said city. him he must not talk. Mr. Seward where he expected to find a welcome in magazines with safety, by the did not speak after that.

the assassin. Mrs. Lincoln took one having been alarmed by the noise, he that he was the bloodthirsty villain wanted, both the articles named benext morning, when he was removed the condition of the light in Mr. Sew. to rifled firearms, such as the fouling tention is being paid to this brave and the domestics of Mr. Seward

ASSASSIN OF THE SEWARDS.

was not sware of his presence till 18th, the correspondent of the N. Y. is the man! I don't want to see him; connected by an elastic string, were hearing the report of a pistol, and, Herald furnishes the following account of the arrest of the man who ed some peculiarity about the upper fantastic and really grotesque which the pauper belongs, and no proattempted to kill Secretary Seward lip of the man whom he had admitted shapes. Made of ebony, cornelian,

Major sprange towards him, he heard | For several days past, it has been him shrick some word like "free- noticed that a number of suspicious dom." He then seized him. The persons were in the habit of going acceptain shook loose from the officer's into a certain house in the very group, and at the name time made a heart of the city of Washington, and violent thrust at his left breast with changing their clothes. Last evethe knife which he held in his hand, ning information was received, about Major Rathbun caught the blow on ten o'clock, by the military authorihis left arm near the shoulder, and ties, that the house was occupied by complete, and fastens upon him as bells; white lily-cups with broad. at once sprang for him again, but Mrs. Surratt, the mother of John H. only secceeded in grasping his cloth- Surrett, implicated as an accomplice ing, which he partly tore from him in the recent terrible tragedies, and munity. The villain was heavily idea of the caprice and extravagance anti-handenped from the bux to the that the occupants of the bonse could ironed, and placed in confinement on of fashion. stage. The Major then cried ont, furnish valuable information in re-"Stop that man." and, supposing it gard to the parties charged with the crowd below, rushed back to the dent. Colonel Wells, Provost Marthing of the first quality, is copied while the people were celebrating to the city of the city and to the aid of Mrs. Lin-shal, ordered the arrest of these parthing of the British and countries and to the aid of Mrs. Lin-shal, ordered the arrest of these parthing of the British and countries are the countries. impossible for him to escape through | complicity in the murder of the Presiwhat had occurred, and was shriek- Augur's staff, and Captain Wermers- Foreign Shipping lists of the Lloyds. ing used for the salute bust into Council may from time to time prescribe. mense quantities, in great variety, ranging used for the salute bust into Council may from time to time prescribe. mense quantities, in great variety, ranging the line and in such form as said City the United States, and we manuscrure in the character of the line and in such form as said City the United States, and we manuscrure in the character of the line and in such form as said City the United States, and we manuscrure in the character of the line and in such form as said City the United States, and we manuscrure in the character of the line and in such form as said City the United States, and we manuscrure in the character of the line and in such form as said City the United States, and we manuscrure in the character of the line and in such form as said City the United States, and we manuscrure in the character of the line and in such form as said City the United States, and we manuscrure in the character of the line and in such form as said City the United States, and we manuscrure in the character of the line and in such form as said City the United States, and we manuscrure in the character of the line and in such form as said City the United States, and we manuscrure in the character of the line and in such form as said City the United States, and we manuscrure in the line and in such form as said City the United States, and we manuscrure in the line and in such form as said City the United States, and we manuscrure in the line and in such form as said City the United States, and we manuscrure in the line and in such form as said City the United States, and we manuscrure in the line and in such form as said City the United States, and we manuscrure in the line and in such form as said City the United States, and we manuscrure in the line and in such form as said City the United States, and we manuscrure in the line and in ing for help. The President had not kirch, assistant of Colonel Olcott, A designates the character of the eight or ten pieces, some of the pieces SEC. 2. So much of section four (4) of price from 50 cents to \$60 each. Our Ale changed his position, except that his Special Commissioner of the War hull of the vessel; the figure 1, the eyes were closed and his head slight. Department, were charged with the the efficient state of her anchors, firm of the pistol in the box to the past ten o'clock, and arrested Mrs. the figure 2 is used. The character leaning unpon the stage was not M. E. Surratt and Miss Anna Surratt, A is assigned to a new ship for a over thirty seconds. The President mother and sister of John H. Surratt, certain number of years, varying never spoke or unclosed his eyes and Miss Honora Fitzpatrick and a from four to twelve, according to the from this time until his death. The Miss Holahan. Soon afterwards Mr. material and mode of building, but clething of Major Rathbun and the R. C. Morgan, assistant of Col. Ol. on condition of the vessel being draw of Miss Harris were bespatter. cott, arrived and proceeded to search statedly surveyed, to see that the efed with blood from the wound of the the house, examine papers, &c. ficiency is maintained. When a ves-

mind endeavors that the consum-mation of the murderous designs of the consum tained from them was so unsatisfac-tory and contradictory, that the four for shorter voyages. on of the murderous designs of tained from them was so unsatisfac for voyages of any length, the other, face of the South without finding and which they have borne in their varitory and contradictory, that the four for shorter voyages.

to bear withe cause of the disturbance knock at the front door of the seat bome of it was thrown without the man struck at his opened by Mr. Morgan, Major Smith out with a smile, and the farmer tak. Institution have decided to rebuild weast. In his hand he had a long and Captain Wermerskirch standing ing it in hand to look at it, a curious those portions of the building deknife, the blade of which appeared by, with their pistols ready to be little boy of twelve, standing at his stroyed by fire, and to make them to be about twelve inches in length used if necessary. At the door was elbow, asked him what it was. "Oh !" fire proof, at a cost of \$120,000. and one inch in width. Rebinson a young looking man, about five feet said he. " nothing but a potato, my which will be paid from the surplus determined to oppose his progress, eleven inches in stature, light com boy - take it and plant it, and you fund of the institution. assessinations, and the pursuit and and raised his arm to parry the blow, plexion, with peculiarly large gray can have all that you can raise from . The notorious freebooter Mosby street of the assessme, will justify The consequence was, that a wound eyes, and hair that had evidently it till you are free." The lad took it, declines to recognize the surrender our giving considerable space to the was inflicted in the centre of his been dyed. He wore a gray cassi- and the farmer thought no more of the rebel army by Gen. Lee. and (Robinson's) forehead, close to the mere coat and vest, fine black cloth about it at the time. The product says he will fight as long as he has arts, and that they so contribute to the hair, which he wears turned back pantaloous, and fine boots. His boots was carefully put aside in the fall a man left. The built glanced, and the clenched and pantaloons were covered with and planted in the spring, and so on Since Sherman's capture of Savan. hand in which the man held the dag mud almost to the knees, and his till the fourth year, when, the yield nah, 260 steamships and steamers, gen came down upon Mr. Robinson's whole appearance was that of one being good, the actual product was 15 ships, 8 brigs, and 60 schooners, face, and felled him to the floor. who had been lying out in the rain four hundred bushels ! The farmer, have entered the port. Miss Seward, at this juncture, es He had a pickaxe on his shoulder. seeing the prospect that the potato caped from the room, and ran to the When the door was opened, the visi- field would by another year cover the vicinity of Columbia. S. C., are front window, acreaming "Murder !" tor exclaimed, "I believe I am mis- his whole farm, asked to be released to be added to the live stock of Cen-The assessin leaped to the bed taken," and turned to go away. He from his promise! Let us not de-tral Park, New York. where Mr. Seward lay, still apparent was asked by Mr. Morgan who he spise small things ! missed his mark, however, and al-Surratt lives here; she is at home; most fell scross Mr. Seward's body. | walk in." He then came in, and was By this time Robinson had recover ushered into the parlor, while the ed, jumped on the bed, and caught ladies under arrest were passed out hold of the assassin's arms. While of the house from a back room where he was thus attempting to shold the they had been assembled. After beassassis, the latter struck Mr. Sew- ing seated in the parlor, the man and on the left side of the face, and with the pickaxe was closely interthen on the right side. The assassin rogated as to his business there at then raised up, and he and Robinson that time of night, twenty minutes came to the floor together. They after eleven, his occupation, &c. In both got on their feet. Robinson still reply, he stated that he was a labor

had been forced against Robinson's Railroad as a laborer; that he was against intrusion by any of the audi- gle for a few moments, Robinson tell where he had slept on Sunday eace, next proceeded to prepare a forcing him towards the door, which night, and where he had been since means of observing the position of was open, with the intention of Saturday morning; but often conthe parties inside the box. With a throwing him over the banisters, tradicted himself, and broke down gines, or small bit, he bored a hole When they had nearly reached the completely in this part of his narrain the door panel, which he after door, Major Augustus Seward enter- tive. During the investigation, he wards reamed out with his knife, so ed the room. Robinson called upon produced a certificate of the oath of as to leave it little larger than a him to take the knife out of the as- allegiance purporting to have been buckshot on the inside, while it was sacrid's hand. Major Seward imme- taken by Lewis Paine, of Fauquier sufficiently large on the outside in distely clutched the assassin, and county, Virginia, and claimed that the dark, entry for him to place his the latter then struck Robinson in that was his name; bushen ques-

was still beating The Secretary himself quite different from the one potash. The new gunpowder is stat- use of said city, upon complaint and warfor the police and a surgeon, and that he was in disguise, and had force of that now in use, and one-half | Sec. 3. This act shall take effect immeclose the house." He then placed been completely taken by surprise in cheaper. It leaves no residuum the Secretary upon the bed, telling finding the officers at the house when exploded. It can also be kept An Acr in amendment of Chapter 121. and refuge. The facts disclosed in resin and preparation of potash be-Mr. Hausell tolk Mr. Robinson that, the examination induced the belief ing kept ceparately and mixed as to the Douglas Hospital. Every at- ard's room on that eventful night, of Enfield rifles and Armstrong guns. man by the attendants of this institu- were sent for. Upon entering the hands with an exclamation of horror, tiously called by men "dumb bells." Under date of Washington, April and, pointing to the man, said, "That The pins with huge balls at each end.

one of the gunboats. MEANING OF TERMS.—The expression execution of this duty. These off cables and stores; when these are Major The wound of the President Abundant evidences were discovered sel has passed the age for the of the deep sympathy of the occu- character A, but is still found fit for pants with the rebel cause, and also conveying peristable goods to all of their intimacy and very recent parts of the world, it is registered E open communications with the enemy, ance with law. communication with J. Wilkes Booth, asterisk in red. Ships Æ in black and the commanders of Rebels in Resolution providing for collecting and and the who was in attendance on the murderer. The ladies arrested form the third class, and consist of their front, and offer them the same Secretary Saward on Friday night, were each examined separately, and such as are still found, on survey, fit terms which were accepted by Gen. bes related the proceedings in the subsequently sent, in charge of offi to carry perishable goods on shorter Lee. chamber, from which it appears that cers Roch and Devoe, to General voyages. Classes E and I comprise it was through his brave and deter- Augur's headquarters for further ships sufficient to convey goods not

theatre in Virginia City, in February, where the performances of two actresses were so well liked that the audience rattled down upon the stage a shower of gold and silver pieces. The actresses picked up one hundred and forty-seven dollars from the boards. Even the male performers were not slighted. They picked up halves and quarters to the amount of from three to five dollars each; to say nothing of jack-knives, pocket-combs, and tooth-picks. The young ladies were so often forced to return to gather the silver showers, that they appeared several times on the point of giving it up. One of them, having finished gathering a bountiful harvest of halves, was making a hasty retreat from the stage, when there suddenly fell about her such a glittering and overwhelming shower of silver, that in despair she sat down and covered her face with her hands. The pockets of another gave out, and a torrent of silver rolled about the floor in every di- clerks shall, in addition, be paid legal fees rection. All this was, of course, fun for their recording and making out the for the audience, though the young ladies found it quite as profitable as

MYSTERIES OF CITY LIFE.--How true it is that "one half the world knows eye against with convenience, and the stomach, knecking him down, tioned about it, evidently did not not how the other half lives !" Not see the position occupied by the and then broke from Major Seward know anything about the date of the long since, one of our police noticed certificate. He asserted frequently some loose straw about the steps of During the scuffle, when he can that he was a poor man, and could a large warehouse in Devonshire the city of Providence are authorized and not say, Mr. Robinson received quite neither read nor write, and earned Street, and apprehending danger empowered to make all such rules and a serious wound, some two inches in his living by his daily labor; but from fire, made a close examination. regulations as they shall deem necessary Harp Pedal, Iron Frame, Over-Strung Bass, breadth, on the upper part of the his language was that of a man of He found a considerable quantity of to regulate and control the construction right shoulder blade, and another a education, and his feet and hands straw under the steps, together with of all privy vaults, sink drains, little lower down on the same side, were small and well shaped, the lat- bottles and fragments of food, which sinkspouts and cesspools within the city shoulder. While struggling with a woman's, and unstained with any been occupied. The premises were to fix the location of all privy vanits and the man near the bedeide, he had mark of toil. He wore on his head a watched, and it was discovered that cesspools, and the outlets of all sinks, seized the wrist of his right hand, in sort of Scotch skull-cap, which on the place was really inhabited by drains and sinkspouts; and to provide by the assassin near the door.

After Major Seward had come to of the same material, the top of the were friendless, and got their living his assistance and he found the assashis assistance and he found the assas- cap being formed by tying a string during the day by peddling and in and manner of removing all manure there-

the second scene of the third act of tion, and his condition is very favor- room, the porter, a colored boy about York Fashiens says there is a change seventeen years of age, threw up his already in the waterfall pins, facehe did it; I know him by that lip!" considered the height of style. These The servant had previously describ- have been superseded by the most to commit the foul and murderous amber, bronze, coral, silver, steel and deed. He was subsequently recog- gold-carved, inlaid, and covered nized by others as the man who per with golden frame-work-every im- pay all reasonable charges for the mainpetrated the murderous deed at Sec aginable design is imitated, too nu retary Seward's, and testimony has merous to enumerate. The most been procured, tracing him, step by elaborate are bronzed wheels, each step, from the time of his separation spoke covered with fine arabesques. step, from the time of his separation spoke covered with fine arabesques. seer of the poor to give said pauper a from Booth until he entered Seward's Arrows, inlaid with glittering gems; decent burial, and all reasonable expenses house. The chain of evidence is onyx seals, with pendants of golden of such burial shall be paid by the town the perpetrator of the horrid crime green, enameled leaves; gold and An Acr in amendment of Chapter 367, which has shocked the whole com-silver trumpets—these will give an

over the glorious news, the gun be such time and in such form as said City the United States, and we manufacture imgun, and strange to say, only one pealed. received a slight scratch.

The Newton Theological Institution. founded in 1825, has graduated five hundred and eight students, of whom four hundred and two are now cils of the several towns, which have living. Of these, twenty-three have been foreign missionaries, and four-quired by "Section 3, Chapter 423," be, teen have been Presidents of col- and they are, authorized to transmit the certificate relationship to the control of the several towns, which have neglected to transmit the certificate relationship to the certificate relationship leges or Thelogical Seminaries.

It is stated that orders will be

The fall of Richmond has added one more to the list of itinerant Gov. Volunteers, upon their being disbanded, ernors, who are perambulating the the regimental dags belonging to them, permanent rest.

The Regents of the Smithennian

Two Bohemfan cattle, captured in

THEATER IN NEVADA .- A Nevada at an early hour Tuesday morning, paper describes a curious scene in a March 11th. It was of little value. The American and the Great West-

ern Telegraphic Companies have con solidated, with a capital stock of **\$40**,000,000. An Irish couple with twenty-three

grants that arrived in New London a few days since.

The Herald's special from Richserted Lee before the surrender.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. Passed at the January Session of the General Assembly, 1865.

An Acr in amendment of Title 6. Chapter 24, Sec. 10, of the Revised Statutes. "Of canvassing the rights, and correcting the lists of Voters.

t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : SECTION 1. The members of the town councils, and the town clerks of the several towns, shall be paid by their respective towns, two dollars leach, for every day's attendance in the discharge of their duties under this chapter; and the town several lists and returns in this chapter required.

SEC. 2. All acts and parts of acts in consistent herewith are hereby repealed. An Acr in amendment of and in addition to Chapter 74 of the Ravised Statutes.

"Of regulations for the prevention of infectious and contagious disease." It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows Section 1. The Board of Aldermen of of which the same shall be constructed:

SEC. 2. The Board of Aldermen of said city are authorized and empowered to establish penalties for the violation of any be made by them in pursuance of section diately on and after its passage.

from, and regulating, controlling or pro-

Title 18, of the Revised Statutes. " Of Legal Interest.'

SECTION 1. Interest in the rendition of udgments, and in all business transactions where interest is secured or paid and was met on the stairway by the tary Seward on Friday night. He If it bears the test of actual experishall be computed at the rate of six dol-SEC. 2. All acts or parts of acts incon-

sistent herewith are hereby repealed. SEC. 3. This act shall take effect from and after the first day of July, 1865.

An Acr in amendment of "Title 10, Chapter 50 of the Revised Statutes of the Support and Discipline of Paupers." t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows : Section 1. Whenever the overseer of the poor of any town, in which a pauper belonging to another town shall become chargeable, shall give notice of his condition to the overseer of the town to vision shall be made for his removal or maintenance within three days after receiving said notice, then such town shall tenance and support of said pauper.

SEC. 2. Whenever a pauper not an inhabitant of the town where he resides, where such pauper belongs.

"Of An Act in relation to the North Burial Ground of the City of Providence," passed January Session, A. D.

ODDS AND ENDS.

SECTION 1. The accounts required by eign Cities and Landscapes, Groups, Statuary, &c., &c. Also, Revolving Stereoscopes, for public or private exhibition. Our Cata-

RESOLUTION authorizing certain military certificates to be transmitted to the Quartermaster General.

of the several cities, and the Town Coun 100 Major Generals, 560 Statesmen, same to the office of the Quartermaster 150 Prominent Foreign Portraits,
General on or before the first day of April 3000 Copies of Works of Art General on or before the first day of April including reproductions of the most delebrat-

preserving the regimental flags of disbanded Rhode Island regiments. Resolved. That the Adjutant General be

our campaigns; and that he deposit said Daniel S. Dickinson has been ap-flags in the office of the Secretary of State, with the flags borns by the Rhoffe Island Brigade in the war of the Revoluflags in the office of the Secretary of patients, Prederick Seward, Major, Saward, prison until they are ready to testify and Consistently.

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State. District Attorney for the tion; there to be preserved under the time bearing and accept the appointment.

Southern District of New York, and charge of the Governor for the time bearing.

Resords authorszing the appointment COLD PENS FOR THE MILLION of commissioners to attend the International Industrial Exhibition at Stettie. in Pruseis.

Whereas, an International Agricultural Exhibition and a General Exhibition of the Industry of All Nations is to he held send, by small; or as directed, a Gold Pea of Stettin, Prussia, and at Porto, in Portugal, in May next, and it is apparent that gold PENS, IN SILVER PLATED LYNN such exhibitions are of great value in the GOLD PENS, IN SILVER PLATED LYNN SION CASSES, WITH PENCILS, tugal, in May next, and it is apparent that scription, namely; arts, and that they so contribute to the progress of those arts, and thereby to No. 4 pen; for \$2 No. 5 pen; for \$2 No. 5 pen; for \$2 No. 6 pen; for \$2 No. the peace of the world, and ought therefore to be encouraged:

It is therefore voted and resolved, that the agriculturists and mechanics of this State be and they are hereby solicited and urged to cause the agriculture and industry of Rhode seland to be fully and suitably represented in said exhibitions.

tral Park, New York.

It is further voted and resolved, that cept against accident. Our second quality. The County Court House in Norise hereby authorized and requested to with the initials of our firm (A. G.P. Co.) with Conn., was destroyed by fire appoint commissioners from this State to points are carefully made, shaving the same are carefully made, shaving the same are carefully made, shaving the same course of the same are carefully made, shaving the same carefully made carefully attend said exhibitions, provided the same be done without expense to the

> RESOLUTION of Thanks to certain Physicians for service in response to the call of the Surgeon General of the United

Resolved. That the thanks of the Generchildren were among a party of emi- al Assembly are due, and are hereby tendered to Colonel Howard W. King, Surgeon General, and Doctors Geo. C. Capren, F. H. Peckham, T. G. Potter, Geo. P. Baker, Samuel W. Butler, Ira Ingraham, and mond says the Virginia soldiers de- Frank H. Knowles, for the valuable services voluntarily and gratuitously rendered to the wounded in the Army of the James, at Fortress Monroe and in the field, in response to a call made in May last by the Surgeon General of the United States upon the Governor of this

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