### MY HUSBAND'S GRAVE.

- At last-my husband's grave is found !
- A Southern man, for Southest cause, Regardless of the cost, Wore Southern gray: 'neath Southern flag He fought and won—I lost'
- And though the marshaled hosts in file Tramp heavy on my heart, . I'd rather weep than blush for him— Thank (lod, he bore his part!
- Ilow long ago I cannot tell—
  It seems one bundred years '
  For time has hold in scarlet hand
  An hour glass dimmal by tears.
  God bless the gentle ords who came
  At dawning of the year. At dawning of the year,
  And wept with me and garlanded
  Bright laurels for thy bier!
- A widow's prayer will rise for aye, Strangers, for then and thing: Strangers, for thee and thine; The kindly hands that ministered, How blest, had theyebeen mine
- An emblem of my widowhood
  Is all that I can bring—
  A tunbless barp, four broken chords,
  And one poor silent string
- Ah, wake me not! This spirit hand
- Kisses I press upon the earth, Oh, stillest arms, unfold! Thou wilt not give me kiss for kiss, Oh, nod, thou art so cold!
- If life and death were mine to choose. dead heart, than living flower On thy dead heart, than living That breathes above the sod!
- I wait, sleep on where comrades sleep Off guard; thy warrior soul I wait, sleep on waste.

  Off guard; thy warrior soul

  Would rather rise in ranks when God

  Shall call his muster-roll

  —Atlanta Appeal.

## GREAT STATE TRIALS IN THIS COUNTRY.

The Chief Justice of the United States having been clothed by a recent act of Congross with authority to hold a special term of the Circuit Court of the United States in Richmond, it is now very generally conce-ded that ex-President Divis, will be arraing-wood's harangue, found a true bill against ee for trial upon the charge of "reason" in

The trial will be the most important which has ever taken place in this or any other country. No such a State trial ever occur ed in England. It is a remarkable fact in the history of Richmond, that if the trial of Davis shall be held there, three of the most important State trials which have taken place in this country will have occurred in

"The history of the two previous trials is thus given by the Richmond Tones

The trial of John Thompson Calcular, in 1800 for seditions likel upon President Vilams, was the first of these orimin al cases

Calendar himself was little worthy of the whirlwind of excitement which his trial then

He was a foreigner who is represented to have been as deprayed in morals as he was malignant in temper. His case derives its importance from the fact that the Democratic leaders of that day having marshaled their forces for a torrible conflict with the Federals party, availed themselves of his trial, and of the rude, contemptuous and indecent conduct of the partisan Judge who tion laws, and impench the Justice of the Supreme Court, who had made himself most odious in mercilessly enforcing them

The alien and addition have punished with fire and impresonment any one who discussed with disrespectful asperity the nots of the President of the United States. Calendar published a harsh and political pamphlet in which he

For this he was indicted, on the 28th of May, 1800, by the grand jury for the Circuit Court of the United States, Justice Chase presiding The prisoner was defended by Messrs. Hay, Nichols and Writ, and the course of the trial was marked by the most brutal and indecent conduct on the part of Justice Chase towards the counsel and proper motions for a continuance, bul-lied and scolded the counsel for Calendar. scolded the counsel for Calendar, and played the part of prosecutor in a manompletely eclipse the District Attorby butter party feelings, and not by justice

When Wirt was proceeding to argue to unconstitutional, Judge Chase insultingly ordered him to take his seat. The counsel for the defense then refused to argue the case After a long and violent charge from Justice Chase the jury retired, and, after an abscence of two hours, brought in a verdict of "guility," and the court sentenced Calendar to nine months imprisonment and imposed a fine of two hundred dollars. Calendar was subsequently pardoned by President Jefferson, upon the spress grounds that law was as absolute & nullity as if Congress had ordered us to fall down and

orship a golden image "
The tempert which his trial occasioned throughout the United States at that time pers of the day were for the first time cran ned with detailed reports of the case. Vir ginia was in a flame; for, even before the trial, affidavits were circulated in which it was stated that, before the trial, Justice Chase had said be would have no "d-d Democrats on the grand jury," and "that he would teach the lawyers of Virginia the tionsness of the press." He also likened olmaster who was about to birch a few unruly boys as they deserv-

His political admirers got up caricatures Wirt, Hav. Nichols and other eminent Virginians across his kness and flogging ther soundly. His rude, coarse and indepent behavior during Calendar's trial, was debar of this city. The slaps be gave Nichola and Hay, at the outset of the trial were ter rible specimens of judicial rudeness

The offended and insulted lawvers resent ed, the conduct of Judge Chase so flercely, that John Randolph, at their instance prefive of them based upon "Calendar's trial. He was found guilty upon the article which conduct to counsel," although acquitted upon other charges Nothing but party sym saved him from conviction by a two thirds vote, and the impeachment is said to have utterly grushed Judge Chase.

The next great State trial, which drew

Court of the United States at Richmond. was that of Burr, for treason; which con menced on the 22d of May, 1807. Richmond was then a city of only six thousand at the commencement of the trial, twice that number of strangers in the city. Among the striking scenes of that day was that of a lank, ungainly man, named Aning upon the steps of a corner grocery, and errors shall know him no more forever

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Denouncing Thomas Jefferson for the part INDICTMENT OF THE REPUBLICAN HOW GEARY'S MILITARY REPUTA- OPPOSED TO THE JOHNSON PHIADEL- THE OBJECT AND THE IMMEDIATE PROPOSED TARIFF.

he had taken in feminating the achemes" of Aaron Burr The trial tock place in the present hall of the House of Delegates, and the struggle for admission was terrible. So great was the number of distinguished persons claiming seats within the bar, that awyers of twenty years standing were exoluded from their accustomed seats. Among the young men of the town, who succeeded n forcing their way in, was Winfield Scott who clambered up and stood for many hours on the massive look of the door of be hall. Justice Marshall presided at the trial, assisted by Cyrus Griffin, Judge of the District Court of Virginia. George Hay who defended Calendar, was the United States District Attorney, and with him were associated Alexander McRac, who at the ime of the trial, was Lieut. Governor of Virginia Edmund Randolph, John Wickham, Luther Martin, Benjamin Botts and "Jack Baker, 'appeared for Burr The grand juries of those days were composed of the most eminent and distinguished men of the State, and we find a U.S. Senator Giles) among the great jurors, who was ruthdraun in consequence of "prejudices against the accused." John Randolph, the the place of Senator Giles, and was foreman of the grand jury. Contrast this grand jury with that which so lately met at Nor-

After the finding of a true bill fourteen days were spent in getting an impartial jury; who had "neither formed nor expressed an opinion as to the guilt of the accused "Out of a renire of farty eight men but four men were tound whose opinions were sufficiently undecided to permit them to not as jurors There was but one juryman perentptorily challenged by Burr It must b before his trial, killed Alexander Hamilton in'a duel. A person who was being exam ined as to his competency as a juror, sharp ly questioned and somewhat nettical by Burr's counsel, turning to the speciators, said .- "I am surprised they should be in much terror of me Perlinus it is because my name is Hamilton " "That remark," exclaimed Burr, "is a sufficient reason for objecting to him. I challenge him percupeight all had formed unfavorable opinion o the accessed. And finiters looked so desperate that the counsel for the defence mor ed to squash the trial for the simple reason that no impartial jury could be obtained A jury was at last obtained by permitting Bure to select eight jurors, who were added to the four already selected in the usual way

Mr Davis

cust and on that day the examination com The examination of the withesse and the argument of counsel continued from the 17th to the 29th of August, when Chief Justice Marshall virtually decided ing of which occupied more than thre proved against Burr, and the decision Marshall had no testimony relative to the conduct or declarations of the prisoner, elsewhere and subsequent to the transac ion on Blannerhasset Island, (the alleged overt act of treason, ) can be admitted , be ause such testimony being in its nature corroborative, and incompetent to prove the overt act in itself, is irrelevant until there can be proof of the overt act by two witnesses." The jury with these instructions returned the following qualified verdict of acquital "We of the jury say that Auron Burr is not proved to be guilty under the indictment by any evidence submitted to us We therefore find him not guilty."

This verdict greatly excited Burr, who at once aprang to his feet and with great excitement of manner protested against the should be rendered in the regular and ess damaging form. The verdict was finally simply entered on the record as "no Burr was then admitted to bail. and tribd and acquitted of the charge of misdemeanor on the ground that the offence was not committed in Virginia Thus nonths after the commencement of proceedings against him in Virginia, Burr was one

The trials of Calendar and Burr, in their day and generation, enchained the atten-tion of the whole, nation, but compaired with the proposed trial of the ex President of the Confederate States, they shrink into absolute insignificande. Calendar was a low, brutal and drunken back writer, whose onuse was expoused by a party then rising into power, to annihilate the Federal party Burr was a disappointed adventurer, who real object must always remain a question

The distinguished and unfortunate states man who is soon to be tried is the represen tative of the millions who agreed with him in sentiment and who conferred upon him insolicited and dangerous honors. His haracter as a man of spoiless integrity, ability, and Christian virtue, is not quesioned, nor is it pretended that he is the author and principal promoter of the late active in initiating hostilities than himself have been long since pardoned. He alone merely as a consequence of having held a high office, is to be tried for his life.

In this trial we recognize the arraignan entire section. Hence in dignity and mportance it will be the most important trial which has ever occurred.—Exchange.

AN EDITOR IN HEAVEN .--- Under the above caption an exchange gives a long obituary notice of a deceased brother editor, from which we extract the closing paragraph: "Should we not then rejoice that our lat friend of the scissors and quill is in heavcopy," will never again fall upon his disracted ears. There his enjoyments will no tore be interupted by the growls of the unreasonable subscriber, or the duns of the freedom from the detractions and misrepresentations of political opponents, and caresses of ambitious political aspirants In that blest abode he is no more troubled with illegible manuscript or Rhomins etry. No rival editors will there steel his

The N. V. Herald indices the Republican party for its many crimes in the following

" As represented by the radicals in the present Congress its policy is a complete Started as a Union party, it has now become the party of disunion Originally opposed ever practiced by Southern slave owners cians stole thousands of dollars the republicans have stole millions. Under their gross mismanagement during the war five dollars were wasted for ever dollar necessarily exly does the public plundering continue now re, is not restored. On the contrary, the President, whom the republican Congressien vowed before the people to sustain is see Geary's name in print, but what I think low denounced as a traitor and persecuted | the honors belong to the furmer with the utmost malignancy for persisting the Congressional jobs During the present

resented. Ben Wade's Montana job, also retoed, gave twenty-five millions to a party of grasping speculators. The national banks are presented with a bonus of thirty milions, drawn from the pockets of the laborinvolved a job of forty millions. Twenty millions are to be bestowed upon the con-tractors for building Mississippi levees, if up from twenty to fifty millions, are already proposed-one of them by Mr Thad. Stevens some day with interest. himself. The Internal Revenue bill, just passed, is crowded with private jobs. Such

owed by an unprecedented revulsion in pol-

from the second to the seventeenth of Au-TRAITORS TO THEIR RACE. Admitting that the Abelitionists, however mistaken in the means, really do wish to benefit the negroes of the South, it is then a matter of doubt for which they work hardst-the good of the negroes or the evil of deed amazing beyond conception, how any at all with whites and negroes in the South or how a citison of Massachusetts dares to go into Virginia and dictate to a citizen of was a number of distinguished people there. hat State has relation to his negro If they Quite a number Meade was there, and made nave any legal right growing out of the a speech. Howard was there, and so was government or Union created by Washing-Doubleday and Sykes ton, Jefferson, &c , to do this, or to "abol-Genry rode a splend ish slavery," as they call it, then the names His uniform was the brightest, and his of Washington and Jefferson should be exe-orated in all coming time as those of the vist was newly blackened and olied, and be was, lest traitors and villians that ever betrayed | as I have hinted, "gallus" looking s people But they have not-Washington brought about the Union with Massachuseis sion, and he certisinly looked very fine, but &c., would have suffered mariyidom and still resembled anything but a Major Genhus betray their descendants, or rather evertheless, the fact—offixens of Massahuseits do go into Virginia and do dictate to them such relations to their negroes as uit the ideas or theories of the former, and we repeat, it is a matter of doubt in which are most earnost-a morbid and devilish desire to benefit the negroes, or to injure the white people. The devilish and negroespexhibit the same phrase of deviloss; they teach Sambo his alphabet at the same moment that they teach him to :nsult his former mistress, and with the Lord's Prayer they teach the poor wretch to hate his master. Indeed, by an inexorable nemutual or coequal devilment pervades all Abolitiondom. During the war, the Aboliion generals were just as fierce to steal of cotton production, and every day, in the vile concern they call a Congress, they strive through tariffs and all kinds of plumber es, to rob the white people just in pro ortion as they profess to benefit the negit Perhaps this is a law, an inexorable neces sity, that their father, the devil, imposes or them—they must hate the whites just to the extent that they love the negroes, or in oth-

> love of a lower race. - Day Book. ---- Andrew G. Curtin has been Govern nearly six years. During that time the he tonnage tax, by which the State lost Dirteen millions of dollars : secured relief rom the payment of the Sunbury and Erie bonds to the amount of eight millions; reealed the charter of the Connelsville rail oad, by which the people of South Western Pennsylvania are deprived of the . advantajust such measures as the monopoly wanted. The Republican party, in addition to having had the Governor, when all these niquitous bills were passed, had also a majority of the Legislature, and most of the storm every business man with whom butime a majority in both branches. Could met. He utterly disarmed many Republi not the Standard be persuaded to spare a caus, and captivated nearly all of them." riously fiagellating the monopoly, and apply one or two gentle strokes to the Repul lican Legislatures which passed the bills in question, and to the Governor was signed hem ! Wouldn't it be as well !- Genque o

-The young prince imperial of Frant is learning the printing business.

The following amusing never option of the "no prefix" candidate for Corernor, we clip from the edirespondence of the Sanday Mer-

written from Cape May
"Dear Mercury :- I'm anchorod off for the ontradiction of its platforms and pledges, season and am in a most delightful state of by many of my friends who came down yes terday, that you "had great imes" in "old era slave drivers upon the negroes, who were freed, not by proclamations or politicians, but by the armies of Gen, Grant.—

in all that sort of thing, and witnessed enough "pomp and show" during the war fore than this, it maintains that anomalous to last me the halance of my days. I was senefit of agents and officials at a vast ex | counts of how the thing went off | I should ruelties which, according to the reports of thing and that was to have noted how Mas-Gens. Steadman and Fullerton, exceed any ter Geary behaved. I suppose though, he kept his vanity down as much as possible-Promising financial reforms and an econom- that it did not stick out more than a foot I have met Geary upon several occasions more corrupt than any other party that ever I I met him at the "Rice Course, below Philcommissioned him Colonet, i met Tom Elliott the same evening—waiting for him at the St. Lawrenge Hotel, who introduced his pomposity The same Tom Elllott, by this with patience, however, for no price is too great to pay for the Union But not on- all of the Philadelphia papers, including the Sunday Mercury, and who spent days and nights in writing up every little one we have paid ap, dearly in blood and treas- or X Roads skirmish, and for what \* glorify the vanity of this man Geary Elliott has gone to his long home, and I never

Let me give you a reminiscence of Elliott's devotion. One Saturday evening there came a rumor to Washington that Geary had fought a great battle and won a great transparent swindles amounting to over two victory. This was the Saturday preceding hundred and fifty millions of dellars. The McClellan's first march on to Manassas. nfamous Freedmen's Bureau bill, which the | Washington was full of newspaper indefati President vetoed, would have disposed of gables, who desired to telegraph what few fifty millions, and another bill of the same stems they had gathered concerning it to character, appropriating six millions, is now their respective fournals North Your cora New York paper, and along with others went to the telegraph shop, scratched off our "startling," and were politely told by the clerks in attendence that the news ; could

not go."
"Why?" of course was the next if Rerrog atory

"Mr. Sanford, consor, forbids it " the urgent appeals of the radical organs are Saptord, of course, was wished some-heeded. Jobs in regard to Mexico, footing where else, and a number of correspondents still carry him a grudge that will be paid

One Sunday morning—a bright and beau tiful morning it was-usy cars were assailed with the cry of "Philadelphia Sunday Mercu corruption is unparalled, and will be folry! Sunday Dispatch' Full accounts of the great fight !" I invested of course and then ound that Tom Elliott had commenced the work that was to make a great man out of

Geary.
"How did they get this news in Philadelphia?" asks one correspondent
"How did they get it" replies George Bower, whom you saw interred a few weeks

ago - "why Tom Elliot telegraphed it to the Associated Press, of course " And so Tom I last saw Seary in the flesh at Gettys-

and Jefferson, and Lee, and others who He was splendidly gotten up for the occawould rather have died at the stake than eral. Governor Curtin introduced me, and Tom Florence, Jo Severns, and other good Dellows Stall Library could not like the

> uan, and so told our amiable Governor My distaste to Genry arose partly from by Nein Forney, esq. the brains of the Har-risburg Telegraph Geary, it appears, some time previous, had been wounded and was taking things "easy" down the Cumberland Valley But Forney related how airish everything was about his castle, and informed ris house, and was, as might be supposed, the "laughing stock" of the good people of the Valley. Think of that for a Major General, resting home wounded having a guard vou say Very much so for plain people

> THE DISCONSOLATE CANDIDATE -John W icary has been on a visit to Lancaster The Republicans of that town seem to have very poor opinion of the General ancaster Intelligencer, in speaking of his

"We are informed that none of the Gen elcome bim, and that he rode alone to hi

topping place The same can be said of Georg's visits to ther places. No one seems anxious t their own race in exact proportion as they enjoy his company The Abolitionists themselves have little faith in his chances low different has been the reception o hat true and unfaltering Democrat, Hies ter Clymer, during his visits from home Penneylvania Rail Road monopoly repealed | The people have crowded to see him, and

The following extract from a letter date Pittsburg, June 26th, will give the reader an idea of how Mr. Clymer was received a

week and made a remarkable good impres tionns are very sore, and I think we will make very large game among them. At the same time Clymer, a address, gentlemanly bearing and knowledge of business took by What a comparison with the reception of John W. Geary, the kero of Snicker's

-An Indiana sobool teacher attempted to chastise a female scholar, when a young fellow threatened to shoot him, whereupon the master drew his own pistol and shot he boy, who returned the fire, hitting his York asserts that no native American is ev mark'. Both were badly wounded.

the project of sending delegates of the Philadelphia Convention The Macon (Geo.) issue of the 3d utt., the article closing with

the following suggestive paragraphs: "We fear it is only a trap and a "trap" ind a "suare . Its intention may be to di ride and destroy the National Democratic party, that now gives good sign of revival of power on the basis of the Constitution ind the Union as they were in the palmy days await the issue of the coulict for principle before we humble ourselves at the feet of either of the contestable. Let us demand rom both a full regtoration of our rights to either. In short, let us not forge chains for the further fettering of our limbs until we are free to choose our future course of action. If we attend, the convention and ake part in its proceedings, we are morally ound by its edicts, uhless under protest the time and place

One word more, and we shall have done degree insulting for such a call to be exended to the South, in view of the fact hat Jefferson Davis, the representative read of the eleven States of the late Conpastile, under oncumstances of humiliation ty The President and Government have in their power to annul his decree of imprisonment and bid him go free They have not done it. Neither department of Government will "take the responsibility" of doing the work of justice and mercy should have anything whatever to do with et'them work out their own salvation 'with fear and trembling' without our lifting a think that members of Congress who vote hand to help, until President Johnson, General Amnesty, and a generous people, North, regenerated and discutbrailed by the inte-

AN ELDQUEST LAWYER TOUCHES HIS OWN LIBST -The Baton Rouge Advocate tells he following

and the District Attorney had exhausted all his eloquence in the attempt' to convict a darkey for stealing a goose. The judge was tired, the jury wearied, and the bar officials and spectators, all hoped the case would be spedily closed, but they were doomed to disappointment. Up rose the old Major, the here of a thousand contests at the bar, and for two hours a flow of eloquence poured forth upon the ears of the ury, evidently convincing them of the prisner's innocence. Shrugs and gestures de noted that all they wanted was a chance to darkey, prosecutor and all concerned might go to Guinea if they could be released. The Major piled it on thick; he showed them law after law, read Supreme Court relative to geese, from the Roman time down to the present, and closed his brilliant appeal by calling their attention to the honat countenance of his cheut, "could such his face, you perceive sterling honesty in every lineament -could you steal, prisoner at the bar, could you steal a -- goove?" 'les, sir, I did steal um, but I duin't eat im," was the unexpected response, and the gallant Major thunderstruck and exhausted landed him in the United States Senate

THE STOLEN CHILD -The following is the sunken across the eyes, two moles on water to cool his parched tongue, fro thousand dollars is now offered for the re- event een placed in the hands of the Mayor of empty?"

Newspapers throughout the country are equested to copy the description of the issing child.

- An exchange paper says there is no exduse for basing the blues. It tells how to be free from them. This is the pecsorip-tion. Visit the boycle of the poverty stricken, and tender them aff the assistance in your power. Depend upon it, such nobl employment well warm your neart, and cause your blood to course freely and warmly through stagnant veins. Charity expands the human soul, gives a generous color to the faded cheek, fills the dull eye with the lustre and brilliancy of benevo ence, causes the sluggish gait to become elastic, drives away the hypochondriacal pirits, and gives buoyancy to the whole ody. Try.

A Conn FED Boy -A gentleman who wa traveling through the western part of Masnachuants last summer, saw a boy at mork in a corn field by the road side, and being of an inquiring turn of mind, he stoppe "My son, whose farm is this?"

"Does your father raise any stock ?" "Yes, lots of 'em."
"What kind?"

"Corn stalks, mostly," was the reply, and The gentleman proceeded on his way won iering at the effect which corn has on boys. -Says the New York Tribune': "When

President Lincoln, on the surrender of umpter, called seventy-five thousand mes to brms, there was not a shodow of a statue justify his demand. Down to the meet ing of Congress he searcely did a Constitu ional act." All this is no justification for riolation of the Constitution now. If there was a necessity for those violations in Lime of war -which is by no means clear-ther can be none in time of peace. The presen-Disunionists need not attempt to sorce themselves by showing up Lincoln's trans

. \_\_One of the ablest physicians in New er attacked by sunstroke. Can't see it.

During the discussion of the tariff bill is the House, Mr. Harding, of Illinois, fully exposed its plundering object, and its imnediate effect, when he stated that the ported and manufactured - was about a thor sand militans of dollars, all of which wer imported under the old tariff, or manufac ured and for sale while the old tariff regu sted its price The average increase pr posed by the new tariff being over thirty per cent over the old rates, there can, an will, of course, be added over thirty per cent to the price at which these goods on hand are offered, as that is the amount 'protection' granted by the new bill, and hus the happy owners of them will realize from the unhappy consumers over three hundred millions of dollars, of which the

Government will not receive a solutary cen

And this is one object of this bill. It is he an order from the Government, t the masses of the people, to the coffers o from fifty to one hundred and fifty per cen people, upon whom this robbery is to be committed, are expected to come up to the polls this fail and vote that it is ull\_right, It is expected on the part of the members longress who vote for this intiguity, tun they can make their constituents believe \$300,000,000 to these pers of the Govern nent that they can use this sum of money to the better advantage of the farmer. th mechanic and the laboring man than the can themselves. It is a very general opin on among men that they can use their own interests, better than any other men can c will do it for them, and we are inclined to for this measure, and expect a re election er unpleasant one, to prove to their constit

and merchants can use \$300,000,000 of thei noncy to benefit their fortunes better the they can themselves It will be a hard task to prove to the people that these mer are chilled to such a premium just at this ime. It will not be an easy undertaking to prove that the present high prices are de sirable. It will be a much more casy and pressive tariff, the unnecessary internachargeable with extorting exorbitant pri

ces for everything that the people have to buy; and that to change this state of things for the better, all these systems must I JIM LANK KILLS ANOTHER MAN -- JID ane, of Kansas, killed another man the ther day The first man he killed had the audacity to ask a bucket of water out of a strued this into an attempt to add insult to injury, and instead of allowing the fellow to fill his bucket, he made him "kick" it (bout that time the undersigned received a letter from a friend in that locality re questing me not to send him the Logan Ga ette any more, containing many able papers on the issues of the day, as their reception endangered his life and property public sentiment here," he wrote, "won't tolerate democratic ideas") That same public sentiment, however, tolerated Jim Lanet and patted him on the back. It is fled

But to resume the thread of my story
The next man that Jun killed was the The next man that Jim killed was the ble to bring her children up to work has lately same one that he ought to trave killed the heard from her two sons. One of them is a bar escription of the little girl, Lillie Davidson. first time. He killed him in self-defense. keeper on a flat boat, and the other is a steward who was abducted from her home in Cincin- The fellow kept following him round, and in a brick yard nati, on the 15th April and who has not yet he couldn't get clear of him in any other than give the men of Massachusette any lesson to be so loyal a journal as the Mercury, remarked years of ago; rather atout in stature. light of water is supposed to be of more value gal right to "aboksh slavery". But it is, that he had just parted in Washington with complexion; light brows hair, cut short; than a whole well of it anywhere a single drop years of ago; rather atout in stature, light of water is supposed to be of more value. complexion; light brown hair, cut short; than a whole well of it anywhere in Kansas full grey eyes; a round full face, and a lit- Imagine Jim Lane begging for a "drop of the side of her face? one near the temple | man he shot dead at the well in Kansas the other near the top of the ear ' Two We have an authentic record of a simila And suppose the withering reply overy of the child, and the amount has should be. "Don't you see that my buckets

> Jun Lane perished by his own act "Time, the Avenger," is on His mission Retribution follows crime - Logan Gazette

-The Rump House has voted Smith Fuller \$2,500 as compensation for expenses incurred in the contesting the seat Hon John L. Dawson. This is another of the ways in which the friends of the Disunion ists are rewarded for their party service This Fuller had not a show of right to a sea in Congress, and ac well knew the fact all

-Prof Blot says : Never drink tes al breakfast; it is suicide. Drink coffee .c chocolate. If you drink tea at all, drink it after lunch or dinner. Coffee should no be boiled, and be perfectly clear of itself, without any foreign substance used for

--- Henry Stansbury, of Kentucky, was normed on Monday last as Attorney Gen eral of the United States, in place of Speed resigned. Judge Stansbury is regarded as one of the most accomplished lawyers in the country.

----A four year old went to church Sunday, and when he got home his grand mother asked him what the minister said me." A good many older people might an-

---- A lady wito had been just three days married, perceiving her husband enter, stole secretly behind him, and gave him a kiss; the husband was angry, and said she offend ed against decency. "Pardon me," she claimed, "I did not know it was you!" --- A lawyer engaged in a case, tormen-

ted a witness so much with questions, that the poor fellow at last cried for water. "There," said the judge, "I thought you'd pump him dry

THE CORN CROPS.-The corn and oats ops in this section, are said to promise bet ler the coming season than they have for

-Hon. R. Toombs, of Georgia, is residing in London whither Mrs. T. goes soon

THROWN, A. LINCOLN AND JIM LANE.

Another of the great men of the Abolition party has been "called home" who by a life of infamy, crime and olodd, had carned the highest rewards which could be paid to one Abolition traitors delighted to honor "God moves in a caysterious way His won-ders to perform" He calls men from their lives of wickedness and villainy in various

THE TRINITY OF ABOLITION GODS --

ways. When He summoned John Brown from earth to His Awful Presence, He perlife of sin by planning rapine, murder, the besutted revenge of a fanatic, and perish like a worthless cur on a Virginia gallows. Madly the horse thief called his free-booters about him, raided Harper's Ferry, paid the penalty of his faiture-with his life, and was canonized as Saint-No. Due in the Abo-ition calender. Bells were tolled; buildings shrounded in blue ; he was the theme of orations and poems, and it was declared by one of his impious worshippers that as Christ had consecrated the cross, so John Brown had made the gallows hely.

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LEARNING TO WALK.

Only beginning the journey, Many a mile to go. Little feet, how they patter, Wandering to and fro.

Trying again, so bravely, Laughing in children gloc, Hiding its face in mother's lap, Proud as a buby can be

Talking the oddest language Ever before was heard; But mother—you'd hardly think so Understands every word

Eyes that are going to cry.
Kisses and plenty of love words,
Willing again to try.

Aid them when they grow weary, Keep them in pathways blest, And when the journey is ended, O, Savior! give them rest

ACROSTIC.

Hear us. Most High, and then inspire In spirit now with holy fire, Engage us now to have Thee more. Send peace and plenty to our shore. The time to turn to tind and hive. Ere he refuses to forgue. Remomber right and to the same, Cleance our hearts and raise to fame. Let truth and instite guide us on.

THE ISLANDS. -

And where their loft r peaks reach forth
Above the hillow's creat.
They form the glittering Islands
That gom old occur s breast

Tie far beneath the ocean wave.
Those grand old mountains rise.
That rear their tall and grant peaks.
Toward the bright blue skies.

And they are gens, most beautiful In the broad, deep ocean placed The brilliants in the mighty ring That has the earth embraced

THIS, THAT AND THE OTHER.

---- Twelve hundred dogs were killed at

--- The Mississippi river is a tide in the at

our article two weeks ago on hugging, the la

---- A roof is in process of construction

Detroit, over the Michigan Central denot, which

essed the following . " Resolved. That no mem

per of the Legislature will be allowed to com

-After the wedding of the Princess Mary

and as the bridat party were leaving on the

woulding tour, the fair bride was nearly covered

with a shower of white slippers, thrown after

——Western papers assert that what were wast prairies in Illinois twelve years ago are now covered with a dense growth of thrifty young forest trees, comprising various species

---- The lady who did not think it respect

of oaks, hickory, cottonwood, ash, &c.

----The following advertisement appe

or drop it through the post-office."

owe him a red cent."

distinguish them."

tava Dore's illu

a New York country paper . " Manure-Wanted.

---The pompous epitaph of a close-fisted citizen closed with the following passage of

cripture " He that giveth to the poor lendeth

--- When Alexander the Great saw Diogen

in a cometery, he asked him what he was doing there? "I am seeking," said the philosopher "for the bones of your ancestors among those of beggars, but everything here appears to me

to confused and mingled together that I cannot

-A Georgia paper, criticising one of Gus

The Judas kies which, strange to say, is th

first plate in the Genesis, is anything but fine.
Judas looks like Thad Stevens, and some of the

features in the background are horrible—almost as bad as Judge Underwood's.

-Colonel Forney is raving and raging and

fuming and foaming through his two papers, the Philadelphia Press and Washington Chronicle over the caffor the Philadelphia National Con-

vention. He is alarmed. He is terrified. He

is chock full of trepidation and fury. We can't prescribe for him. We are no poultry doctor.—

saused by the axle of a tender giving way, de

taining the train several hours. A lady mouired

lowed by serious consequence—the sudden bres

-An old fellow of the ultra inquisitive or

der, asked a little girl who was sitting by her mother on board of a train, as to her name, des-tination, etc. After learning that she was going

to Philadelphia, he asked: "What motive is ta-

out his throat with a raser, in Faribault county,

rman, who boarded him as a pauper

eiving pay from the town. On learning that

----In Chatham churchyard is a stone

In a few years his accound wife died, and after

he was boarded as a pauper, he commit

Minnesota, a few days ago, because of ill trea

call it the loco-motive, sir," was the inner reply. The "intrusive stranger" was ext guished.

king of a tender attachment."

a gontleman passenger why it was so delay He yery gravely replied, "Madamo, th ident was Sheasioned by what is often fol

-A railroad accident recently

but when dat man died, de Lord didn'

---- A wise head keeps a still tongue

---- An exchange says' "In con-

Tottering now and falling,

Father of All, 0 guide them!

Little more than a year ago Saint No Two stepped from the box of a common theatre to his prepared shrine. How, had he won his place in the Abolition calender? He tound a land at peace, he gave it bloody war-he scattered a half million graves all over the South, from the Potomuc to the Gulf, from the Atlantic, in the East, beyond the Mississippi in the West-he sent free nen likubeasts to the siminbles.-he oryshed out a free press and stifled free speech-he converted the forts made for the people's lefense into bastiles and dangeous for the people's enslavement -h · abolished the Con estation and destroyed the Union-he converted the temple Liberty into a negro pot

ouse Great God, what did he not do " And He who chooses His own agents in its own good time, permitted this despot, drunken with power, at the very punnacle of uccess, possessed of more than kingly grandeur, to pass from his palace to a theatre on that solemn Good Friday night—and with a smile upon his lips, called there by the silly words of a player, through the medium of a bullet at a zealot a hand, flod summoned

Abraham Lincoln before His great white But it needed one more Abolition notable to complete the illustrious trio, and the bru-tal braggart, Jim Line, frenzied perhaps by the stings of conscience, or the mortification of disappointed ambition, rustied unbidden

to the presence of his Maker The "mystic three"—the trinity of crime—the Apostles of ruin—the awful fondescript hags of Abolition, they have passed

from earth to-their reward John Brown was the avant courses of the loody treason meditated by disminionists -his to prepare the way for the consum intion of the work of treason by Lincoln -and Jim Lane, by his life and death, to furnish the commentary and finished picture of the fruits of fanatioism. His cateer has been one of moral outlawry, and sin against God and his fellow men. He never perpetrated airs of men, which, taken at its flood, leads of o misfortune. a good deed, never was guilty of a countryoving thought-his sole objects to steal from and oppress all over whom he had dies have ceased to hug us. We hope they power, and ride rough shod over those unfortunately abandoned to his tender mercies. He was the product of Kansas agitation-the champion of ruffianism, intolervill cover three hundred thousand square feet ance, bate, and murder for that bleeding ----The Legislature of Pennsylvania. in 1764 the stepping-stone of Republican success, and received his reward. His hands red with the blood of a neighbor, whom he shot down like a dog, he was indeed worthy to sit be-- Several women in Nashville and Louis ville have been poisoned recently by using green tea, in which arresic had been mixed by side the pedant Sumner, drunken bloodletting Chandler in a pollured and unlawful Senate. And an ornament he was to a dealer in order to make it more lively and init -the largest bully in the ring-the foulest toad in the puddle—the most unsightly wart -A young lady said to her beau, as she on the nasty, polluted, rotten and stinking held out a put of hot water in her hand, "Promise to marry me or I will scaled you. "Thrus the scatter," said he, "I'd rather be scaleded once than every day of my life." Abolition wen or "Rump "

when Charen ferried Jim over the turbid thief, and Lincoln the obscene jester and tyrant, met their brother Jim the borderuffinn, upon the dark and gloomy shores. it must have been a sort of Fourth of July hands in the presence of the assembled shadows of evil, flitting like bats and unclean things around the delities of Abolitioncheering them with a demontac concert in immation of the groans of dead and dying men, the wailing of women and the cries of oryban children.

There is a fourth wanted down belowbree-banded cames are not interesting the blunders of a dummy sport the best laid plans, shades of the illustrious great of Abolitiontum. the quartette will be complete when Moxa Morton, the leprous Indiana "loyalist," joins you! He is coming -prepare a place for him—get out a new "deck" of cards—place another glass upon your banqueting board, and let your first act be a bumper to your eternal reunion, a curse upon your country, and a double curse to those who will rescue it from the misery and desolation you have brought unon it-the Democratic Party. - La Democrat.

"MAKTMO History."-A shining light of republicaniam once exclaimed, with great rice, "we are making history." And so did Turpin, make history before him. History is little else than a record of the blunder and rascalities of men, and that made by republicanism is nothing else. The six nish one great man, or great idea, or great the amount of its rancalities. It found this country a united people, and it has divided them -a wealthy people, and it has loaded them with debt -- people dwelling together n peace, and it has filled their hearts with bitterness and strife. It has "made history," but it is a bistory filled with infamics t is destitute even of the excuse of godi intentions. Its original idea was plunder and aggression. It has made half the country a howling wilderness, and carried death to every f ry" surpasses, in the magnitude of its criminalities, that of any other era. It would have been better for its chief actors had they never been born. Let.us andeavor to will be no more such "history," and no more such men in a position to make it. 4-Possical

\$805,864,526,20, -The books of the Internel revenue office, in Washington, for the figal year ending June 80th, have just been mlanced, and is appears that the am noney collected during the year, in texts in that department, was those hundred at five millions, eight hundred and sixty-fo thousand, five hundred and twenty-six dollars, and twenty conts !! This is merely one of the Government taxes, and is exclustating the name and age of the first are the sive of the customs, or State and local taxwords; "The Lord gave and the Lord bath taes, which are about as much more. Every dollar of this might have been myed by the exercise of a proper patriotism and