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great prop and safeguard of all our insti-

extremeties of the nation, had so far poisoned the national life of our race at

ts fountain, that the time had come for

one of those great explosions of human

passion which fill so many melancholy

pages in the history of our race.



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GOOD MORNING.

"Oh, I am so happy!" a little girl said, As she sprang, like a lark, from a low trundle bed; "Tis morning—bright morning! Good morning, papa!

O, give me one kiss for good morning, mamma

Only just look at my pretty canary, Chirping his sweet 'Good morning to Mary;' The sun is peeping straight into my eyes— Good morning to you, Mr. Sun, for you rise Early to wake my birdle and me, And make us happy as happy can be.,,

"Happy you may be my dear little girl," As the mether struck softly a clustering culr-"Happy you can be but think of the One Who wakened this morning, both you and the sun. The girl turned her bright eyes with a ned : Ma, may I say, then, good morning to God?" "Yes, little darling one, surely you may; Kneel as you kneel every me ning to pray." Mary knelt solemnly down, with her eyes Looking up -eanestly-into the skies.

And two little hands, that were folded together, Softly she laid on the lap of her mother. "Good morning, dear Father in Heaven," she said "I thank thee for watching my snug little bed' For taking good care of me all the dark night' And waking me up with the beautiful light 0, keep me from naughtiness all the long day, Dear father, who taught children to pray." An angel looked down in the sunshine and smiled. But she saw not the angel, that beautiful child!

[From the Danville Quarterly Review.] OUR COUNTRY : IT'S PERIL : ITS DELIVERANCE.

By Rev. Robert J. Breckenridge, D. D., Danville, Kentucky.

I. 1. What we propose is, first, to make such a statement of the condition of affairs as may be of use to upright men, in enabling them to determine what ought to be atttempted and what can be accomplished, in the way of preventing the ruin of their country; and, secondly, to make clear to all men, the position of a vast counsels are now rejected, may, if they the wreck of their country, whatever sur- as history does not record, have been alvives when the period of exhaustion shall come upon its destructive madness,

he ordains to be results of human con-duct? these pages are written, led the six cotton as in any portion of the nation.

3. Look at the actual condition of public affairs throughout this great nationsonsider whither they are tending-consider whence that tendency has arisenconsider by what means it is propagating preted and extraordinary means by which means shall have worked their full effect, ples. In a state of security apparently periect, and of prosperity apparently completea small and fierce party scattered through ome of the Northern States, commenced a systematic and persistent agitation consected with the Black race on this contiment : and in the heart of their system sence of lawlessness an t anarchy-at- many generations. sches itself in the public mind of some

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other questions, are resolved, so far as infinite disorder. It is as the steady work- the one hand, or its violence on the other; would have saved it, if they had been that election could resolve them. But the solution is every way remarkable.— tion of universal helplessness. It is, when ment towards those States; as it may be and true statesmanship, the chances are For while Mr. Lincoln is elected President—the majority of the nation is so decidedly against him, that he would have the divine predictions concerning the conbeen beaten if the power of Congress to to create uniform electoral districts had all nations at his second coming -the uni- secoding States, or as they may arrest the make their position secure in the Union, ever been exercised; nay, would have versal reign of lawlessness after the uni- pestilence at the cotton line, and by their and satisfy them: in the second place, to been beaten under the existing system, if been beaten under the existing system, if all oprosed to him had been allowed by the corruption or folly of parties to unite the corruption or folly of parties to unite the corruption of the second place, the distinguished in the second place, the wisdom and courage restore the Union; secure such a treatment of the subject of the pable of restraining it. What we say is — 4. The conduct of the free States, and established the second place, to be secure such a treatment of the subject of the pable of restraining it. What we say is — 4. The conduct of the free States, and established the second place, to be secure such a treatment of the subject of the second place, to be secure such a treatment of the subject of the second place, to be secure such a treatment of the subject of the second place, to be secure such a treatment of the subject of the second place, to be secure such a treatment of the subject of the second place, to be secure such a treatment of the subject of the second place, to be secure such a treatment of the subject of the second place. The secure such a treatment of the subject of the second place, to be secure such a treatment of the subject of the second place. The secure such a treatment of the subject of the second place, the second place is the second place. The second place is the second place in the second place is the second place in the second place. The second place is the second place in the second place is the second place in the second place in the second place is the second place in the second place in the second place is the second place in the second place in the second place in the second place is the second place in the second place in the second place is the second place in the second place in the second place is the second place in the second place is the second place in the se on one opponent. Moreover the solution is further remarkable, in this, that both Houses of Congress, and, as is alleged.

The corruption of foliy of parties to unite forbid? But we say they are natural—they shall obstinately persist in foment—in and avoid armed collision, except in restricting opinions and performing acts touch—be apprehended than what has already occurred the bar and avoid armed collision, except in restricting to afford assistance to the beautiful place, to seek and rely upon such a reaction attempting to afford assistance to the beautiful place, to seek and rely upon such a reaction attempting to afford assistance to the beautiful place, to seek and rely upon such a reaction. the Supreme Court of the United States, held his most dangerous opinions to be South, was to be apprehended thirty volve the country in one common ruin, free States, as will, by a common consent, unconstitutional; and it is still further remarkable in this, that Mr. Lincoln with a greater confidence of an insight of counter-revolution in their own bosom, from power those who stand in the way, himself, while representing the Northern the terrible future, and a more eager be- restore public opinion to a condition un- make manifest the determination of those section of the anarchial tendency of the seeching of our generation to beware; der which slave States may safely live in masses to put an end to the reign of that gives the most straight forward and plaustimes, is known to repudiate the original principle of that faction concerning the have not ceased to lift up an unheeded stances it is easy to see, how great and is the original cause of the ruin that stares difficult is the task laid on true state men, us all in the face; and in the face; universal consent, even of his candid opponents, an able, Lonest, and patriotic the South—whose frightful results the dubious are the issues submitted to them. inevitable counter-revolution in the States man. At the end of thirty years of works country is now beginning to realize. ing of the spirit we have been tracing, a decisive event had thus put the country

we slaves; and laws of various kinds are it from the swallowing up all the remain swapt society away. There are also thou dering all peaceful, considerate, or even assed, throwing the weight of State au- ing slave States? What shall, after that sands of persons in all those States who decotous arrangements impossible, and pority against the obligation of the very is accomplished, prevent a counter-revo- even now consider it a slander and a re- necessarily jeopards, in the result reached, ighest national law. And so the idea lution in every one of those slave States? proach, that ulterior designs are ascribed the profitable continuance of slavery, if process of disintegration, as the ten What shall prevent its taking some new to those who direct this secession move not its very existence, in the greater part has commenced-no matter who is at that Major Anderson urged the Governan process of disintegration, as the ten direction with still more vehement force, ment, which it seems apparent to all of the slave States, and amongst them the fault—it is the duty of all our citizens, ment not to allow the flag which he had so long maintained in the face of his best of throughout he wast e North? What anaticism, to the dignity of a principle shall prevent a counter revolution in every ly certain to be realized if the movement most enlightened of them all. At the flag, with its glorious stars and stripes, cognized by States and asserted in laws. Northern State? And who can venture is permanently sustained, but which were present moment two most important and support the Government in all prop. and to compel the gallant men who had tif to warn men of the breadth of the to hope, that everywhere tramples under amongst the earliest and most powerful truths are perfectly distinct. The first is, er and legitimate efforts to bring the conn involved in this tendency, and to foot those institutions which everywhere causes of the long cherished desire to be that the action hitherto taken in the test to a successful issue. The first blow ark the extremity of the peril arising have been esteemed most sacred, and ev- relieved from the real restraints of the States whose positions we are now con- was struck by the Secessionists, and now had desired, to witness the humiliating m its connection with the question of crywhere despises the most venerable and Federal Government, and the imaginary sidering,—no matter what that action it becomes the duty of every patriot to sight of any flag but that of their country Black Race, one of the slave States the most cherished traditions of our countries of the Federal Union, may lead to-involves a fundamental disclaim for his aid in sustaining the honor of d already, under a similar, but directly try and our race will finally slake its In the actual condition of the States sent from the conduct pursued by these our common country. If we have a Govosite tendency, formally asserted its thirst in anything but human blood, or which have already seconded, as we under seconding States and contemplates re-erament that is expable of protecting and ht, not only to obstruct the execution fail to assuage its insatiable rapacity by stand that condition and the manner in dress in a different way, and upon oppothe laws of the United States, but to universal plunder? Cannot even the which it has been brought about, we site principles. The second is, that a very ellify them absolutely, and upon its own blind see, that when laws are violated in deem it perfectly obvious that a counter- great port nof each of these 9 States, proble and sovereign discretion; so that the name of morality and order, and cone sprit of lawlessness and anarchy, in absolute and universal tendency to absolute and universal tendency to liberty and revolutions are set at nonght in the name of morality and revolutions are liberty and set of the people in most of them—equally as decided, and one of them—equally as decided, and liberty and set of the people in most of them—possibly in all of them,—are warmabsolute and universal tendency to liberty and set of the people in most of them—equally as decided, and liberty and set of them—equally as decided, and liberty and set of them—equally as decided.

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sintegrate all things—moved, though accomplished by terror and conducted which has already occured. That coundetermined to maintain their loyalty to the tirst, yet more tapibly, and by more under the guidance of irresistible fanaticism ter-revolution may be in a direction more that nation as their nation, at the same cisive acts, at the South and at the that there can be no result to such a cas fatal-bringing into uncontrolled power, time that they maintain their loyalty to sum that is required to patronize a news- was instructed, if the vessel should be reer, as long as it has way, but the desparties wholly unfit and unworthy to the particular States of which they are concernors in the progress of time truction of everthing that human govern-possess it. It may be in a direction emi-citizens, and are far more inclined to levents, and the ruin of pelitical par- ments are instituted to protect; and that nently favorable to the security and pros- compose existing difficulties. than to the gazette which he takes. It is next to ton, but was desired the opportunity of the whole nation finds itself array at every salutary power and the disinteg.

The whole nation finds itself array at every salutary power and the disinteg.

The expedition into it something that know what followed. The expedition in the last Presidential election, into of every salutary power and the disinteg- in their restoration to the Union, under tion. opposite parties, (of which the de- ration of every healthful force of society. the lead of a party whose elements now 4. These facts and considerations, taken is worth the subscription price. Every started from New York, and immediately one is mad enough to subdivide more and more confirms the existence and lie scattered, or even as yet totally under in detail and taken altogether, are wor- parent whose son is away from home at the secession batteries opened upon Fort

it shall pervade the earth, the realization firm and yet temperate, or as it may be more than equal, in the first place, to raily of the conjectures of those who expound vacillating and timid: 3. The conduct of the immense masses of the nine slave dition in which The Son of Man will find as they may share the madness of the six their course, to such an action as will curred both in the North and in the which they can now clearly see must in among the masses of the people in the years ago. And we may say these things or as they, by a common consent, or by a or if it becomes necessary, by nurling any part in the conflict. The following since during more than thirty years we peace with them. Under such circums atheistical and relently fanaticism, which lible account of the events preceding that

3. The remaining nine slave States, of

chaos, for some ground of hope and effort. mixed slave States, have in each of these sion that the revolution there has been, not deemed as ential, in view of the cost Throughout the eighteen free States, so- classes peculiarities as marked as those as to the popular masses, either spontaciety is supposed to be under the control which distinguish the cotton States; yet neous or cordial, and restore those States ding spirit of our race remained, the of the Republican party. As indicated as the whole nine occupy a similar posi- to their true position in the confederacy. by the Presidential election in November tion at the present moment, with regard It is in this manner that results, equally Major Anderson by a special messenger. tutions : or whether the spirit of anarchy last, it may be conceded that the majori- to the revolution which has swept over indispensable and glorious, are attainable, with instructions to open negotiations already so signally manifested at both ty in all those States, did at that time, the cotton States, they may, for the sake results capable uso, no doubt, of being with the military authorities at Charlesbelieve the election of Mr. Lincoln to the of brevity, be thrown together in develop- defeated; and that ways to various to be ton to carry the project into execution. Presidency, to be the best of the alterna- ing the great ideas we are endeavoring to traced here. But when defeated, let us tives then offered to their choice; and it disclose. What the exact issue will be never forget that they who defeat them ing ever ince, and the numerous mersenmay be further conceded, though it is not in these nine States—or whether it will will share in full measure with us, all gers that have been passing between strictly accurate, that, at present, the lo- be similar in them all-or in which direc present evils, and will bear alone the ex- Charleston and Washington have comcal, political and military power, in all tion the prevailing opinion will settle, if 5. It is not easy to conjecture, and it is those States, is in the hands of the Res different courses are taken-are ques- feated, what will remain for this generaimpossible to say with certainty, what publican party. But it is also true that a tions which it is impossible to determine tion, will be to realize the calamities of would have occurred if the late Presidential election had terminated different. most as large as the entire voting population from the greater in the commencement of this paper;—or, derstood that Major Anderson refused, ly from what it did, -in any one of the tion of the fifteen slave States, voted part of them, embracing the leading and as we have attempted to show on a form- under instructions, an unconditional survarious ways in which a different termi- against Mr. Lincoln-and are thoroughly powerful States, refuse to unite in the occasion, to construct even upon the line render of the fortress to the Confederacy, party in this country, who desire and who nation was possible. This far we may opposed to the distinctive principles of movement taken by the six cotton States, between the free and the slave States, a but proposed to abandon it with his garrisdeserve, in all possible events, to be un- now speak with certainty, that in some the Republican party. It is also under that movement must necessarily prove a new and central power-competent at son, leaving the fort in possession of a destrood by posterity—and who, even if form or other, the spirit of turbulent fatheir principles are overborne and their develope our national progress, and to discuss the spirit of turbulent fatheir principles are overborne and their develope our national progress, and to discuss the spirit of turbulent fatheir principles are overborne and their develope our national progress, and to discuss the spirit of turbulent fatheir principles are overborne and their develope our national progress, and to discuss the spirit of turbulent fatheir principles are overborne and their develope our national progress, and to discuss the spirit of turbulent fatheir principles are overborne and their develope our national progress, and to discuss the spirit of turbulent fatheir principles are overborne and their develope our national progress, and to discuss the spirit of turbulent fatheir principles are overborne and their develope our national progress, and to discuss the spirit of turbulent fatheir principles are overborne and their develope our national progress, and to discuss the spirit of turbulent fatheir principles are overborne and their develope our national progress, and to discuss the spirit of turbulent fatheir principles are overborne and their develope our national progress. of the extreme North so long and so Whigs or Americans than they are Restion in the cotton States becomes prestered this continent. are faithful to themselves, retrieve from deeply, would not without a miracle, such the wreck of their country, whatever sure as history does not record, have been allayed or composed under any defeat that party itself, strictly speaking, are patriot- to the policy, whatever it may be, adoptwas possible, in the state of national par- ic men, who, while they preferred the ed by the other and leading States in London in the year 1840, found in the take possession of it after the evacuation 2. There is no lesson which the univer- ties as they are now known to have exis- success of their party to the success of the al course of homan affairs teaches so ted at that time. For there was this fatal other party, prefer the peace, the pres- powerful than themselves, to follow with sails furled, and no signs of life on charge should not be molested, or his postheroughly, as their own instability. And yet there is no lesson so hard for men to learn: no lesson so pregnant of results, and so little heeded. How faithful ought men to be when overtaken by defeat and adversity—if they would consider that defeat and adversity, with courage and fully trained, and political parties, long ded, will manifest itself throughout the gether independent of the real merits of was a young lady scated at a table, her Pensacola Navy Yard, and that a formal singly directed. This fatal training, free States, whenever the issue is clearly of the great cause which is under trial—eyes open as if gazing at the intruders in surrender of the fort should be made by put to them between their country and why the course dictated by South Carolis that desolate place. She was a corpse! the Government of the United States to in the midst of power and prosperity, it archy, smarting under a defeat equally any political party. And it is equally na, and adopted by the other cotton and had been frozen in an apparently rethe Government of the Southern Confeder they would consider that power and signal add unnecessary, and stimulated certain, that whatever party shall hurry States, should be steadfastly rejected.— signed and religious attitude. Beside her acy, and the Confederacy flag of seven stars prosperity, in the degree that they are by considerations of the very highest im— those States, by whatever means, into the Amongst these are such as follow: I. was a young man, who it appeared was raised on the flag staff and saluted. broad and sure? And how immense, how the Black Race in every aspect of that that impending anarchy of which we very idea of all force in permanent constitute and broad are the resour-produced the apparently sudhave spoken, will perish by a counter tutional union, or common government dead, and before him was a sheet of paper, Anderson of the existence of the Sothern ces of God in the accomplishment of what he ordains to be results of human constituent of what he ordains are results of human constituent of what he ordains are results of human constituent of what he ordains are results of human constituent of what he ordains are results of human constituent of what he ordains are results of human constituent of what he ordains are results of human constituent of what he ordains are results of human constituent of what has a result of human constituent of human co States (South Carolina, Mississippi, Flori- 2. In the position of all the slave States idea of anarchy, and deprives liberty for- morning, but in vain; all is now over. - It sustained and approved by the Presida, Alabama, Georgia and Louisiana) to there are peculiar circumstances much ever of the possibility of being either In another part of the cabin stood the dent and his Capinet Thus matters stood pass separate acts of secession from the overlocked, both among themselves and stable or strong: 2. The method of seconds, with the flint and tinder is hand, up to the commencement of last week, United States of America. Here then and others; but nevertheless decisive in cession by separate State action, is found-frozen, in the vain endeavor to strike the when Gen, Beturegard intimated to Mais the consummation of this spirit of law- the long run. No torce, however small, ed on illusions utterly fatal and absurd, fire that could alone say: them. The jor Anderson that, if the demand of the lessness and anarchy, working as we have but will accomplish its end, if sufficient that the American are not a nation—the terrors of the seamen led the captain Contederacy was not complied with, an itself: and then reflect upon the unex- already said it universally works, unto the time be allowed; even that which is infi- Federal Constitution not a government - from the spot, who took with him the order would be immediately issued to cut disintegration - the mcreelment of all nitely minute, if it operates through an the American people not bound to be log book as the sole memento of the ill- off all further communication between ruin is overtaking every interest and things; the consummation of it, so far indefinite period. The six cotton States loyal except to local authorities, which fated ship. It appeared that she also was the fort and Charleston, and that his regtope of the country—and upon the absorbate states producing appear to us to have taken their course in being assumed, condemns this continent from London, and had been frozen in that ular supplies of marketing would be stope like completeness of the ruin, when these cotton, sugar, and rice, as their great star such a temper, with such purposes, upon to be the everlasting habitation of every place over fourteen years. ples. What is next to be determined is, such principles, and under such foregone thing feeble factions and extravagant; the fate of the mixed slave States— conclusions, that they neither desire to 3. The adoption of ordinances of seces-- those divided between farming and return to their former position, nor would sion, by conventions called by ordinary planting (North Carolina Tennessee, Ar- at present agree to any thing that they Legislatures -without allowing the peokansas and Texas); and then the fate of the believe would accomplish that result. It ple to determine by a previous sovereign border slave States, (Delaware, Maryland, is, of course, possible that we are mista- act whether or not the convention s all Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri): and then ken in this painful conclusion, and we exist, and by a subsequent sovereign act we may confidentially add, the fate of the should heartily rejoice to know that we whether or not its proceedings shall have lay this idea, that laws and institutions nation. Whatever, in the meantime, it is are; but, seeing no ground on which we force-destroys the very idea of the sevand rights and duties and interest of ey- of the last importance to bear in mind, can doubt that the case stands thus, nei- ereignty of the people, makes constituery description ought to give way, if there shall be the conduct of the whole of the ther do we see any on which we can tional liberty and security impossible, and was need of it, to the accomplishment of free States (New Jersey, Pennsylvania, avoid stating our belief. It would be invites factions, in proportion as they are their designs. In the progress of time Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa), may be gross injustice to many thousands of pa- corrupt or incompetent, to usurp and to and events, and the ruin of political par- decisive alike of their own fate, and of triotic men in all the cotton States, to abuse sovereign power: 4. The utter re- other places-" seeking rest and finding nity of the Government and the honor of es, this fundamental idea-which is the that of all the rest of the nation itself for suppose that either of those States would fusal to consult with States, all of which none. have been allowed to take the course it were united by the highest human obliga-6. Is it possible for any thoughtful per- has pursued, without a desperate political tions-and many of which were involved If the Northern States, to that particular son to suppose, that this spirit of reckless struggle in its own bosom, if the circums in perils the very same in kind and highwhich relates to the obligation, under the Federal Constitution, of delivering fugiwhich relates to the obligation, under the salready accomplished all the results of States, had appeared to them to allow of less in itself, insulting to all others, aptive slaves; and laws of various binds as

which have already secreded, which will 11. 1. Let us now seek, amidst this which five are border States, and four are disabuse the minds of men of the delucerations of posterity. And when de- municated to Major Anderson the in-

A Frozen Ship.

child and "wanted something that would animously re-affirmed. love him." He burried the child into the Linmediately after the wilderness, employed a half-breed woman to nurse it, and not until recently was its long bereaved mother able to obtain any definite information of her missing son. -She had become a widow, and had lived in Albany, Rochester, Buffalo, Detroit, and ened starvation, and maintaining the digfriend, who frequently met the old hunter and his ward in the far west, and adascertained, and the mother and son were last week reunited at Detroit, after a separation of almost a quarter of a centhe State. tury. The poor woman's lair had grown white with age and anxiety, and her son will now gladly adopt civilized habits,

STAND BY THE OLD FLAG. - Now that war perpetuating itself, this is the time to ex. ton that Gen. Beauregard had cut off the ert its strength, and the people must supplies from Fort Sumter, the President stand by it no matter who is at the helm.

INTLUENCE OF NEWSPAPERS,-Small is the the garrison at Fort Samter; and that he paper, and amply rewarded is its patron, fired upon, to return the fire from the care not how humble and unpretending fort. The messenger arrived at Charles-If into three); and this same question reign of universal anarchy? It is as if God veloped. But the present revolution, in thy of the highest consideration; and school, should supply him with a newspar Samter, which, in its almost defenceless the Black Race, both in the aspect of should destroy every principle of cohesion its very nature, its causes, and its designs whatever the issue of events may be, they per. I well remember what a marked dirrendition of fugitive slaves, and in the in the physical universe, and leave every must go deeper, in one direction or the reveal to the people and to those they ference there was between those of my der. ect of slavery in the Territories—and separate force in it working to the desse same questions of supreme law and truction of all things. It is as if He lawlessness corrected therewith — should destroy every idea of subjection in universe, and leave the passions to the inglest national important properties, and apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the horrors of an apparently swallowing up all of men to work out all the section, depends on which, the great the country may be manned in which, the great the country may be manned in which, the great the country may be not access to newspapers. Other things be consistent, will, if it turns out to be apparent to the section in the apparent to the section

The real destination and object of the fleet sent by the Government to the South, as well as the nature of the nego tiations which preceded the attack the Confederate batteries upon Fort Sumbor of Charleston, while the battle was progressing, without striking a blow or leaguered garrison. Their instructions may have prevented them from taking narrative, published in the Baltimore American before the assault upon Sumter,

Nearly four weeks since the President ter as a military necessity-that is to say, the reinforcing and provisioning of it was of blood and treasure it would require to acromplish the purpose. This decision of the President was communicated to

These negotiations have been progressstructions of the Government and to the President the demands of the authorities thus to await tuture events. He is also understood to have demanded of General Beauregard that a pledge should be given A whaling vessel, which sailed from him that no attempt should be made to

ton by Colonel Lamon, as the ultimatum A Long-Lost Sox Discovenin. - An in- of the Confederacy. A Cabinet meeting fant boy was stolen from his father and was then called, and it is said that the mother at St. Louis, nearly 24 years ago, refusal to make a formal surrender of the by a hunter who had lost his wife and fort and the lowering of the flag was un-

Immediately after this decision orders were given for the military and naval preparations that have since occasioned so much excitement, the object being to use them if necessary in relieving the garrison of Major Anderson from threat-By means of a young sporting the flag in Charleston harbor; or, if not required there, to dispatch the expedition to Texas to maintain the creaty frontier, and drive back the Indians and Mexicas who are threatening to invade

In the meantime Lieut, Talbot was dispatched by Major Anderson to Washington with further information as to the condition of affairs, in which rumor says siegers to be humbled as they requiredstood so nobly by hun, including the meckanies who could have left him if they floating from its battlements.

This account further states that as soon as information was received at Washings dispatched a messenger to Charleston, disputch an unarmed vessel with food for condition, was compelled to surren-

This account, which is certainly plaust-