The Duke of Northumberland's Will.

Probate of the will of Admiral th

Most Noble Algernon Percy, Duke and

The Punctual Man.

sockets, when one of his sons observed-

day or two; is it not well for you to

"Father, you will probably live but a

"To be sure, my son," said the dying

man; "it is well thought of, and I will

He gave the names of six, the usual

A gleam of thought passed over his

withered features like a ray of light, and

he rallied once more. "My son read

the list. Is the name of Mr. Wiggins

"Then strike it off!" said he, em-

phatically, " for he was never punctual

-was never anywhere in season, and

he might hinder the procession a whole

The Reconstruction of Virginia.

To-day's Intelligencer says that the

President and Cabinet have concluded arrangements in reference to the gov-ernment of the State of Virginia and

been fully advised of the views of the

He will proceed to the capital forthwith and call together the loyal State Legislature already elected.—Bulletin.

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process of her final restoration to Union. Governor Pierpont has

number, and sank back exhausted upon

for his decease and burial.

name your bearers?"

"It is, father."

do it now."

his pillow.

there?"

hour!"

better."

C. D. C. L. F. R.S., passed the seal of her Majesty's Court of Probate [From the Raleigh Standard, April 18.]
We announce with profound grief the assassination of the President of the on the 29th ult., and was granted to the Right Hon. Hugh Lupus, Earl Gros United States! Humanity is shacked, United States! Humanity is shicked, and the heart bleeds at the announcement. The dispatches which we give below contain the melancholy and astounding intelligence. He has fallen at the height of his fame, just as the sun of peace was bursting on his whole country, which he had redeemed by his constancy his natricities and devotion venor, M. P., and the Right Hon. John Thomas Mitford, Baron Redesdale, the executors. The personal property was sworn under £500,000. The will bears date Feb. 11, 1848, being the year after he succeeded to the title on the death of his brother, the third duke. The atconstancy, his patrietism and devotion, to the endless existence of the Ameritesting witnesses are Alfred Bell and can Union. His name will live always, Henry Lloyd, solicitors, Lincoln's-inn while his assassins and their prompters will be execrated as the basest and most fields. His Grace died at Alnwick Castle, on the 12th of February, at the cowardly of human kind. Abraham Lin-coln was the best friend the South had in age of seventy-three. He married, in all the North. We pray God that la42, Lady Eleanor Grosvenor (born his untimely and cruel death may not add to the miseries of our afflicted State. present Marquis of Westminster, but 1842, Lady Eleanor Grosvenor (born present Marquis of Westminster, but orth Carolina had no agency in the vful deed. We wash our hands of this has no issue. To her Grace he leaves a life interest in the estates at York and blood-guiltiness; and we call heaven to Durham, over which he had power of witness that we deplore it as the saddest event in the history of this continent. disposition; he also confirms two marriage settlements in her favor, adding We would add more, but we must go a once to press. Let the friends of the thereto a snm making up £5,000 per an-Inion bear this stroke as best they may num, and leaving her Grace a legacy of and let not the innocent be held responsible for the acts of the guilty. His assassins will be pursued by the stern purpose of the avenger of blood, and no \$8,000 and the plate having the baronial coronet and crest of "Prudhoe" (his former title), two carriages and four country, however remote, will be able to shield them from the condign puncarriage horses; also the paintings, pictures, books, articles of virtu, furniishment that awaits them. The seces sion of the cotton states, which com-menced in crime, has ended in assassination. We thank God that we are not responsible for either the commencement or the termination of this horrid

THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA AND THE SOUTH DEEPLY DEPLORE THE

ACT.
[From the Raleigh Progress, April 18.] It is with deep concern and regret that we announce the sad fact of the assassination of the President of the United Stales. We have no room for comment; but the following dispatch from Washington, and the general order of General Sherman, tells the mournful Thoughts like these come to us in our wakeful night hours, with an almost We tremble for the consequences: out we assure the officers and men of painful intensity. Then eternity only the Union armies, and the people of the seem real, and every sday life a fable. entire North, that the great mass of the people of North Carolina and the South deeply deplore this act; and we sincerely trust that they will not be held re-sponsible for the infamous act of the like our thoughts, performed their rebase assassins. viving mission ere they departed.

Anecdote of the Hero of the Carolinas-How he Took his Brother's Horse-Individual Titles to Horseflesh very Defective in Comparison with that rrespondence Cincinnati Commercial.

The following circumstances, related to me yesterday, goes far to show that Gen. Sherman is no respecter of per-sons, and shows very little favoritism in the administration of affairs in his military command. While Senator Sherman was here on a visit, about week ago, he was presented by Frank Blair with a very fine horse, captured during the South Carolina campaign. He was told that he must get a pas could ship the animal to the North, but thought this would be a very small matter. So he went to "Cump's" head-quarters to tell him of his luck and get the necessary document.
"It's a splendid horse, Cump," said

"It's a splendid horse, Cump," said the honorable senator, "and if you'll just sign a permit I'll take him up in the boat with me."

Cump replied, adjusting his shirt collar with both hands: "I'm very glad he's a good horse. We are very much in need of good horses in the

army. I have some orderlies around arters that are d-d badly The grave and reverend senator was taken aback by this, and again reminded the general that the horse had been presented to him, and was not government property.
"Can't let you have him, John. All

the horses here belong to Uncle Sam. Individual titles aint worth a cent," said Cump, and so the senator was cheated out of his present. Let brotherly love continue.

A Pleasant Incident.

Yesterday morning a Rebel captain and lieutenant who had been paroled at the time of General Lee's surrender, came to this city from Eastern Virginia on their way to their homes in Missouri. Major-General Kelley came in on the same train, but did not meet the Confederate officers until they arrived at the depot in this city. He at once recognized them as two of the officers who recently captured him at Cumberland, the captain having been his escort to Richmond. Their greeting was most cordial and friendly. The General most cordial and friendly. The General invited them to breakfast and dine with him at the McClure House. They did so, and having passed a very pleasand day, went down the river last evening General Kelley says he was treated with the utmost kindness by them while a prisoner in their charge, and they had won his respect by their bravery. His gentlemanly return of their courtesy will receive the commendation of all honorable men,-Wheeling Register, April 22.

American Love of Pedigree.

Privately printed works on family history, books of pedigree, treatises on heraldry, and kindred works are rapidly rising in value. Newly published works on these subjects find a larger market at the present day than at any previous time. A practical age and an extra practical people call for these literary vanities more than at any former period. It is a curious fact that during the present American war many of the persons—we might say the majority and keep within the bounds of truth whom the contest has thrown here, wil lingly or otherwise, have occupied the spare hours of a cotemporay sojourn by searching in the Museum or the Record Office, or by making diligent inquiries at the heraldic offices, for information respecting their genealogy and family arms. We have heard, upon good authority, that the pedigree seekers and heraldic artists of London have had a busier time since the outbreak of the present conflict than at any previous within their remembrance.-London Review.

Cabinet Changes. Special dispatches to the New York

Tribune, in regard to the rumored changes in the Cabinet, says: All gossip about Cabinet changes is for the present, sheer invention. The President insisted as a duty to the nation, as well as a personal favor to himself, that all the departments of the Government should retain the heads elected by Mr. Lincoln. It is fair to presume that ultimately there will b

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fully develop their whole territory. Subscribers changes, but none are contemplated at present.
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The Herald has a special dispatch in relation to the displacement of Secretary Seward, which says:

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Southern Mechanics Allowed to Come North.

A general order published in the Richmond Whig of April 24 directs that, if among the paroled prisoners of the Confederate army there are any metabories when its confederate army the metabories when its confederate army there are any metabories when its confederate army the metabories when its confederate army there are any metabories when its confederate army the metabories when its chanics who desire to remove to the North with their families, for the pur-pose of obtaining employment, they will, upon taking the oath of allegiance, be furnished with transportation to Philadelphia, Boston, or New York, as they may desire.

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