They are coming, Mr. Seymour, the loyal boys real issue. The Democrats, in fact, have From the Green Mcuntains of Vermont, and Little Rhody's shore,
From the homesteads of Connecticut the hardy veterans pour;

In blue;

From Maine and from New-Hampshire, and the Bay State ever true;

From the Green Mcuntains of Vermont, and Little Rhody's shore,

From the homesteads of Connecticut the hardy veterans pour;

In blue;

Fallen back upon their old nices, the means which produced the wargand are re-asserting them with their old audacity and their old defiance of national feeling. The long rigmarole about bad officials, corruption, and the rest of it—much of which is well founded— As late when flashing o'er the land the news of means clearly nothing, except that Republi-Sumpter flew,

They are coming, Mr. Seymour, the loyal boys debt mean little, except that it is necessary to They are coming, Mr. Seymour, the loyal boys the gist, and pith, and essence of the whole They are coming, Mr. Seymour, the loyal boys in blue,
From New Jersey and from Delaware, and Maryland ever true;

We confess, as we said before, to being utterly puzzled. Slavery has always aputterly puzzled. Slavery has always appropriate the same of the sa land ever true;
And from the grand old Keystone State, man anpeared to us a moral question upon which wering for man,
With pledges for the Star Brigade, the ballot in man, even if, like John Brown, he stands To yield the soldiers' meed of praise to worth alone, in rising in arms against any society, and valor due.

They are coming, Mr. Seymour, the loyal boys ing in all other respects; but State Sover-

They are coming, Mr. Seymour, the loyal boys in blue.

They are coming, Mr. Seymour, the earnest boys in blue.

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The heroes of the Empire State, despite her recerants on, Who turns to shame and mockery the good that has been done;

To spurn with wrath the devil's faults, the falthless devils, too.

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In the domain of politics. And yet even when that distinction is made, and it is an unwarrantably large one,—for the right of a nation to continue existing is searcely a thesis for debate,—we are unable to understand the action of the Jews.

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They are coming, Mr. Seymour, the veterans of the lower coming of the Jews.

They are coming, Mr. Seymour, the veterans of the American freeholders are going to treat the existence of an American nation, a continue and vice President and Vice President and Vice President and Vice President of the rebellion (Davis and Stephens) are on the same side.

—No man has said a more sensible word than was written by Liebman Alder, himself a Jew, to allow of discussion, but still strictly within the domain of politics. And yet even when that distinction is made, and it is an unwarrantably large one,—for the right of a nation to continue existing is searcely a thesis for debate,—we are unable to understand the action of the Democratic leaders. Do they really think that the American freeholders are going to treat the existence of an American nation, a continue of the Illinois States Seitung, the other day.

—General Blair did not stop in St. Joseph on Tuesday week last. A vivid recollection of an experience with stale eggs in that city in 1859 probably influenced him to passe on, though he should also have remembered that the Cuman day. that the American freeholders are going to treat the existence of an American nation, a people with rights superior to any piece of fife rebels, before the war, was to vote the parchment ever signed by man, as an open question? If the war settled anything, we should have thought it was this,—that sooner repulsion to the see the second results.

The Columbus Journal says: The last act of the rebels, before the war, was to vote the Democratic ticket. The first act of the rebels, after the war, was to vote the Democratic ticket. As there was but one step from rebellion there was but one step from rebellion. finest and the best,

From the broad rivers, whose strong waves bear joyous to the sea,

The treasures of the continent, and the tribute of than not be a nation the American people than not be a nation the American people back into Democracy."

parchment ever signed by man, as an open question? If the war settled anything, we should have thought it was this,—that sooner than not be a nation the American people back into Democracy." will see their country once more become a To speak once more, in thunder tones, a people's | wilderness; will give up all that makes life | Journal says that Secretary Stanton will take the high behest,
They are coming, Mr. Seymour, the veterans of ing determinedly man by man. If the war,

They are coming, Mr. Seymour, a host of boys in blue,

Fresh from a hundred fields of war, the battle
of "constitutional" principle—for its management was revolutionary throughout—did not mean this, what in the name of the buried Fresh from a hundred fields of war, the battle-worn and true;

Not now with gleaming bayonets, and roll of martial drum,

But armed with ballots for the right, in peaceful ranks they come.

To guard the starry flag they love, from traitors'

hands anew

not mean this, what in the name of the buried did it mean? We should have thought,—for that matter, we still think,—there could be but one answer to that question, yet here we have the radicals," and this is one of the counts of his indictance: "We arraign them in the name of the buried did it mean? We should have thought,—for that matter, we still think,—there could be but one answer to that question, yet here we have the radicals," and this is one of the counts of his indictance: "We arraign them in the name of the buried did it mean? We should have thought,—for that matter, we still think,—there could be but one answer to that question, yet here we have the radicals," and this is one of the counts of his indictance: "We arraign them into name of the buried did it mean? We should have thought,—for that matter, we still think,—there could be but one answer to that question, yet here we have the radicals," and this is one of the counts of his indictance. "We arraign them in the name of the buried did it mean? We should have thought,—for that matter, we still think,—there could be but one answer to that question, yet here we have the radicals," and this is one of the counts of his indictance. "We arraign them in the name of the buried did it mean? The provide that matter, we still think,—there could be but one answer to that question, yet here we have the radicals," and this is one of the counts of his indictance. The provide that matter, we still think,—there could be but one answer to that question, yet here we have thought,—for the matter, we still think,—there could be but one answer to that question, yet here we have the radicals," and this is one of the counts of the radicals, and this is one of the counts of the radicals, and this is one of the counts of t hands anew, They are coming, Mr. Seymour, a host of boys in blue.

| Cheers | whose bones are strewn all over the secured; that,—the phrase is positively insolent in its naked dependent of the Radical Government!" [Cheers.]

from a great party into a mere faction, too hopeless of success to care for anything except the programme which should most fully defy and irritate their antagonists. The reputation of the results of t udiating clauses in the platform were intel- sults of its victory is intelligible, but that build enough, for the West contains many men favorable to repudiation, the South cannot in justice be expected to like a debt incurred for its subjugation, and taxation presses heavily on a population very industricus, very thrifty, and very much richer in cattle and corn than coin of the Republic. It was to be expected that a party which throughout its history has never been able to conceive of government except as a necessary ole enough, for the West contains many it should ask it to surrender also the principle nceive of government except as a necessary evil, which can no more rise to the conceptorange party victorious would be a tyrannical The New Orleans Bee says: "For all the qualtion of a nation than the conception of a but tolerably statesmanlike supporter of a lities that dignify mankind, Mr. Davis is eminently church, would consider a promise by the na. | steady, cruel and consistent class despotism. | distinguished, and the statesmen of Europe will | church, would consider a promise by the nation as a thing of exceedingly light import.

But the platform when examined is not a platform of repudiation. The expediency of robbery is affirmed, no doubt, though with some odd practical reservations, such as the of war. The platform is a sort of yell of of war. The platform is a sort of yell of definice emitted without hose as the least four manner the worth of his character when they find him among them. They were made fully aware of his rare intellectual gifts by the able and eloquent speeches delivered by him in the former Senate of the United States, and the statesmanlike papers from his pen while the leader of the late Confedence emitted without hose as the least our making the worth of his character when they find him among them. They were made in an exproportiate manner the worth of his character when they find him among them. They were made in an exproportiate manner the worth of his character when they find him among them. They were made in the very domain the continued the continu defiance, emitted without hope as the last indiers in the same notes as the bondholders, rather a serious reservation,—but neither the jury the party which utters it can inflict upon —The Richmond Enquirer and Examiner says acceptance nor the rejection of the Eighth their opponents, the only revenge within their commandment forms the real point at issue. political power to obtain. At least, if this be not the solution, if the American people tained before the war, the one main- or any great section of them are prepared. tained during the war, the one mankind after four years of battle, after the loss of onesupposed to be settled by the war, the sacred fourth their wealth and one-tenth of their dogma of State Sovereignty. Nobody with adult population in maintaining their right to any capacity for impartial judgment can in- be a nation, to give up that right, then we adplatform with any other signification. | mit frankly we have utterly misjudged their The Convention does indeed accept a character, misinterpreted their history, and Residing in the Rural Districts. paragraph declaring that it "recognizes the misread their future. Of all the mad freaks

estions of slavery and secession to have a great party ever committed, this platform been settled for all time to come by the war of the Democrats, unless indeed they mean or the voluntary action of the Southern war, seems to us the least sane. States in constitutional Convention assem- Republican Ratification Meeting at bled;" but it never acknowledges in any way that the result of the war was a just result. A large meeting of the Republican citizens never admits in the smallest degree that slavery was a moral evil and secession a revointionary measure. Indeed, it almost ac- Grant and Colfax. The following officers Corner Eleventh and Vine Streets. knowledges that the first paragraph is a were chosen, on motion of Mr. Wm. F. form, for in the very next it declares Smith, Chairman of the Ward Executive that the elective franchise ought to be regu- Committee : ted in the States by the citizens, and after- President—William C. Houston. wards explains that it means by citizens only wards explains that it means by citizens only tice Presidents—George P. Evans, W. those who were citizens before the Recon-R. Wister, Spencer Roberts, William Morris struction acts were passed, those acts in- Davis, William Adamson, T. Charlton Henry, volving "a flagrant usurpation of power Charles Spencer, Elliston P. Morris, Joseph which can find no warrant in the Constitu- B. Barry, Charles Weiss, James M. Aertsen. tion." Under these provisions the white | Charles Megarge, William McCallum, Chas. men of every State are possessed of the entire | M. Berger, Hugh McCollum, Norton Johnsuffrage within that State, a point reaffirmed | son, Thomas A. Newnall, Walter McMichael, amid enthusiastic applause by nearly every | Robert H. Gratz and Matthias II as. speaker in the Convention, and expressly asserted by General F. P. Blair in the letter which produced his nomination as Vice PreWhich Produced his nomination as Vice President. In this letter he openly declares that the government belongs not only of fact but and L. P. Thompson. right to white men, and that negroes The following resolutions were adopted: must be reduced to political subordination. Resolved, That now, as during the late ow far the Democrats would push the war, the policy of the Republican party must power inherit in the suffrage thus limited is evident from the annexed "plank"—"Resolved, That the Union established by the Constitution is a Union of States, Federal in | they were in war, by offensive movements its character, composed of States thereby along the whole Republican line. inited, and is incapable of existence without | Resolved, That the revolutionary tendenthe States as its continuing integral parts; cies of the Copperhead creed render the defeat and, therefore, the preservation of the Union of Seymour and Blair essential to the preser- state of Seymour and Seymour a of the States in their political integrity, the Resolved, That the presence of Wade Government of the United States being a Hampton and his traitorous associates in the Federal Republic, and not a consolidation of repudiating Convention at New York, and he whole people into a nation."

If this is not State Sovereignty in all the tions, was a most disgusting yet consistent tions, was a most disgusting yet consistent ractical meaning of that phrase, what is it? exhibition of toadyism and all manner of de Even admitting, what individually we should | basement of which modern Democracy is so not admit, that this is to be read by the light susceptible. of the first paragraph, which assumes secesof the first paragraph, which assumes secession to be settled by the war, we have still a debt is a disgrace to the individual. How in-Republic which "is not a nation," which is a finitely more so to a nation rich in the affecation of States, and can, therefore, do tions of its citizens, in the respect and confi-

only things which do not interfere with State dence of mankind!

Speeches were made by Colonel John W. Forney, Hon. J. M. Scovel, Hon.G. A. Grow and others, and the meeting adjourned at a Blair, and others letter late hour. Governor Seymour on Lee's Invasion When, in the summer of 1863. General R. E. Lee marched into Maryland at the head of a Confederate army, the National Administration wrote to the Governor of New York for aid to resist the inroad. The Governor called together the State officers at Albany to consult them upon the subject. "A man named Lee," said the Governor to his assembled councillors, "has come from Virginia over into Maryland with soldiers, and seems to be committing a disturbance there. Presto ask us to help them turn Lee out; and as public opinion seems to be rather against Lee, I don't see but we shall have to do it."—N.

Presidential Paragraphs. cans are in power; the few words about the debt mean little, except that it is necessary to conciliate the Western Democratic vote; and Frank Blair, Sr. -Whon Bob Toombs and Frank Pierce shake hands over the Democratic nomination, it is time for all loyal men to vote the other way. for President Johnson when he says that Horatio Seymour, next Merch, "will go into the White House and cleanse it." The Copperheads are boasting that ex-Presidents Pierce and Fillmore are for Seymour; but they take care to omit the fact that the extinguished President and Vice President of the rebellion (Davis and Stephens) are on the same side.

—The New York correspondent of the Chicago

worth having; will give up life itself, perishing determinedly finan by man. If the war, with its sacrifices of life, of prosperity, and of "constitutional" principle—for its management was revolutionary throughout—did not mean this, what in the name of the buried

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The Democratic Platform.

[From the London Spectator.]

We never remember to have read American documents which puzzled us so entirely as the Democratic "platform," and the report of the meeting by which that platform was accepted. They read as if the Democrats had lost their senses altogether, had degenerated from a great party into a mere faction, too

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existing laws of a thorough investigation of the

matter was referred to the Attorney-Genera

placed in the hearse, and the cortege proceeded to Laurel Hill Cemetery, where the remains were

deceased, a large number of his personal friends

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around Moscow.

present day. The expenses of the live are defrayed by the Navy Department.

THE Democrats of Missourl have nominated John S. Phelps for Governor, and Norman J. New York was yesterday afternoon robbed of \$40,000 in United States bonds. which was formally turned over by General Canby. He will at once proceed to complete the JOHN BERNSIDE, colored, was placed on trial discharge of all persons employed in civil duties, and to concentrate the troops at a few principal The customs receipts at Boston, New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco, from the 25th to the 31st of July, amounted to \$2,793,764. The Indian Peace Commission.
[Special Despatch to the Phila! Evening Bulletin.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.—Information has been received here that General Sherman will at once

A BILL has been introduced in the Alabama Senate providing that the Legislature shall cast the electoral vote of the State.

Two Democratic members of the Louisiana convene the Indian Peace Commission authorized House were unscated yesterday, and their seats given to Radical contestants, on the ground of trands in their sleetler. by the recent act of Congress, and confer with the various tribes, with a view to the prevention of further disturbances.

From Central and South America. C. Devenigay, Hawalian Foreign Minister, has nrived at San Francisco on his way to Europe. He has full power to effect a revision of treaties NEW YORK, Aug 6th.—Panama advices of the ean governments. 28th ult. state that no collision had yet occurred GENERAL HOWARD has issued a circular probetween the Government troops and the revolumulgating the act of Congress on the Freedmen's Bureau, which was passed over the President's tionists. Preparations were active on both sides, though there was a prospect of an amicareto on the last day of the recent session. Baron von Burgt yesterday declared in a pub-lic speech that Austria would not interfere in ble arrangement of difficulties. An accident on the Panama railroad had deerman affairs, and that any policy of vengeance tained the passengers from New York by the last night, to hear a speech from Willis Rollins, the colored Democratic orator. As Rollins was about to begin speaking, the platform gave way and fell sidelong into the crowd, injuring two citwere saved by the pilot boat Theodore and taken to Coquimbo. The United States frigate Kear-Zens and four pollecmen.

THERE were 2,525 cases of cholera, 1,781 of sarge has been heard from in Magellan's Straits, on her way to Coquimbo. General Grant's Movements.

Panama advices of the 28th ultimo state that rnment troops and the revolutionists. Prepara-The New York Quarantine.

cases of yellow fever on the Ocean Queen, at timore adjourned on Wednesday night. Arrangements were made for the organization of the colored people in the Border State, and for holding a National Colored Convention next January. Resolutions were adopted supporting, Grant and quarantine. The brig Haviland, from Havana, had one death from yellow fever on the voyage. From Leavenworth. Ing a National Colored Convention next January. Resolutions were adopted supporting. Grant and Colorax, and asking the colored citizens to sustain their schools after the discontinuance of the Freedmen's Bureau.

The steamers Delaware, Potomac and Ella Porter, and a barge, were destroyed by fire at Cincinnati yesterday. The total loss is about \$100,000. The Porter was owned in Pittsburgh offices. The Potomac was valued at \$23,000; insured for \$22,000 in Pittsburgh offices. The Potomac was valued at \$32,000; insured for \$18.000 in Cincinnati offices. The Pine Grove was owned by the Nashville Market Pine Grove Was owned Was Valued All Pine Grove Was owned Was Valued All Pine Grove Was owne

Pine Grove was owned by the Nashville | this morning, and the same verdict has been Packet Company, and was valued at \$12,000; insured for \$9,000 in Cincinnati offices. The Delaware was owned in Pittsburgh; valued at \$12,000; insured in Pittsburgh. The delay in taking possession of League Island, says the Washington correspondent of the Press, is occasioned by the necessity under

WRECK OF THE STEAMER SEA BIRD. lecovery of the Iron Safe... No Record of the tost Passengers. (From the Chicago Journal, August 4 ] On the 3th day of last April the beautiful and favorite steamer Sea Bird, of Goodrich's line, was burned and surk in Lake Michigan, near Wankegan. It is believed that nearly one hunmatter was referred to the Attorney-General some time since, and by him referred to the United States attorney for the district in which League Island is located. The papers in the case are exceedingly voluminous, including a continued chain of evidence of change of ownerdred lives were lost by the fearful calamity, and the painful uncertainty as to the exact number will never be dispelled, for it is now ascertained ship from the date of the Penn treaty to the

ORTY BULLETIN.

On Sueday last the propeller G. J. Truefdell, belonging to the Goodrich hine, steamed from the closing scenes of that fearfuld discussed in the Colorida scenes of the Sunday Institute the Colorida scenes of that fearfuld discussed in the Colorida scenes of the Sunday Institute to the Colorida scenes of the Sunday Institute the Colorida scenes of the Colorida scenes of the Sunday Institute the Colorida scenes of the Sunday Institute the Colorida scenes of the Sunday Institute Awa ilgas...

Into the accused, but as new and the first of the accused, but as new and the paid no attention.

Perve was committed for trial.

Committed.—John Wood, alias "Turkey," and Henry Newton, alias "Skinny," two young men, had a further hearing, charged with robbery. On last Wednesday week the residence of Mr. R. K. Stewart, No. 754 South Tenth street, was entered, the first port opened and robbed of a large the first open open and discovered to be entirely empty, the terrible heat of the burning boat having entirely consumed all the papers, including the passenger list, stored in it, thus destroying every clue as to the exact number who perished. The safe itself is nothing but a stout iron box, intended to be burglar-proof, but not made to stand extreme heat. It is badly rusted and buttered, and now lies just outside the office of the Machinery, Fixturess, &c., and now lies just outside the office of the foodrich line, near Rush street bridge.

Agent 12, at 12 o'clock, will be sold at public sale on the premises, "the Real Estate and Machinery to be sold in one lot, "The Real Estate and Machinery to be sold in one lot, "The Real Estate and Machinery to be sold in one lot, "The Real Estate and Machinery to be sold in one lot, "The Real Estate and Machinery to be sold in one lot, "The Real Estate and Machinery to be sold in one lot, "The Real Estate and Machinery to be sold in one lot, "The Real Estate and Machinery to be sold in one lot, "The Real Estate and Machinery to be sold in one lot, "The Real Estate and Machinery to be sold in one lot, "The Real Estate and Machinery to be sold in one lot, "The Real Estate and Machinery to be sold in one lot, "The Real Estate and Machinery to be sold in one lot, "The Real Estate and Machinery to be sold in one lot, "The Real Estate and Machinery to be sold in one lot, "The Real Estate and Machinery to be sold in one lot, "The Real Estate and Machinery to be sold in one lot, "The Real Estate and Machinery to be sold in one lot, "The Real Estate and Machinery to be FUNDERAL OF CHARLES BUCKWALTER.—The the rising of a high wind, and the Truesdell reuneral of the late Charles Buckwalter took place | turned to the city. There is a probability that

gers that were carried down with the boat have all been washed away, there is little left upon the sunken hulk of the ill-fated Sea Bird to tempt interred. Besides the family and relatives of the Library Company, the Buckwalter Club (named after the deceased), the United States Hose Company, and a very large number of the members of the bar.

FAISE PRETENCE CASE.—James C. Dennison

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Funeral of An Octogenarian.—This afternoon the funeral of Mr. Simon Hirshler will take place from his late recidence, No. 407 Wood street. He had reached the age of eighty-seven years. For eight years he served under the first Napoleon, being attached to the body guard of the great military chieftain, having been with him during the whole of the Russian campaign, and also during the operations in spain. Five years ago he had extracted from his leg a ball which he received during the operations in and around Moscow.

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further inquiry.

BOARD OF TRADE:
JAMES T. YOUNG,
COATES WALITON,
THOMAS POTTER. ALDERMANIC FINES.—The following are the fines and penalties paid by the respective Aldermen to the City Treasurer for the month of July: Joseph S. Maul, \$35; Lewis Godbou, \$27; Charles M. Carpenter, \$50; Wm. Neill, \$99; J. C. Tittermary, \$52; C. E. Pancoast, \$72; W. R. Heins, \$40; John Swift, \$30, and Francis Hood, \$41. MARINE BULLETIN. PORT OF PHILADELPHIA-Aug. 7. BUN RISES, 5 8 | SUN SEES, 6 57 | HIGH WATER, 4 40 Separation of the Slamese Twins. The Paris correspondent of the Pittsburgh

ARRIVED YESTERDAY.

Schr Wm B Mann, Sanford, 4-days-from Charleston, with 300 tons old iron to Lathbury, Wickersham & Co.
Schr Plandome, Dayls, 4 days from Charleston, with 300 tons phosphate rock E A Souder & Co.
Schr S B Sample, Little, 5 days from Leechville, NC.

White blue days from Leechville, NC. Chronicle says:

Mr. Feldman, agent for the Siamese twins, Chang and Eng. has rented a suite of apartments for "these brothers of the mystic tie," in the Grand Hotel, from the first of September next. Fearing that in death they might be divided, these Carolina farmers are coming to Paris to undergo an operation. It is thirty-two years since they visited Paris, and nothing is more national than that they should come to this land of the service of the property of the property

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The Lookout, Alexander, for Baltimore, with a tow
of barges, W P Clyde & Co.
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Gen. Mende's New Command.

[Bpecial Despatch to the Phila. Evening Bulletin.]

Washington, Aug. 6.—Gen. Meade was at Charleston yesterday, and assumed command of the North and South Carolina Department, MEMORANDA Ship Andrew Johnson, Mehan, cleared at San Francisco

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Bark Contest, Kline, cleared at New York yesterday for Buenos Ayres.
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Schr Charies B McShain, Quickley, sailed from Washington, DC. 5th inst. for Alexandria, to load coal for this General Grant's Movements.

[Special Descatch to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.]

Washington, August 6.—A telegram was received here from General Grant to-day. He is at St. Louis, and does not indicate when he will return.

The New York Quarantine.

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New York, August 6.—There are one or two cases of yellow fever on the Ocean Queen, at quarantine. The brig Haviland, from flavana, had one death from yellow fever on the yoyage. inst for this port.

MARINE MISCELLANY.

Schr Wm L Springs, Willard, which cleared at Wilmington, r.C. 25th uit. for New York with 2500 bbls rosin, white being towed to see over the western-har 20th parted from the tugboat, and the wind blowing tresh from SW.

hear the western bar. She sprung a leak and filled with water, the sea breaking over her The vessel will no doubt go to pieces. Her cargo was being taken out, and the larger portion would be rayed.

Schr Angeline Van Cleaf, Heath, which was in collision with steamer Hunter, was towed by the steamer into Putch Island Harbor, where she now lies. AUCTION SALES.

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