Daily Telegraph HARRISBURG, PA. TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1864. FOR THE AMENDMENT OF THE CONSTITUTION GRANTING THE SOLDIERS' RIGHT TO VOTE. Election Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1864. NATIONAL UNION TICKET. FOR PRESIDENT, Abraham Lincoln, OF ILLINOIS. FOR VICE PRESIDENT. Andrew Johnson,

OF TENNESSBE.

Have We an Enemy in. Our Midst? When the Tories of the Revolution secretly labored to counteract the efforts of the Patriots of '76 to break loose from the iron rule of with the plea that the colonies were incapable | the territories, were made States by the action of self-government. and that the proposed ex periment of a rule independent of that of Great Britain would result in disaster. Those who indulged in such a plea were of course prompted by hypocrisy, endeavoring by their ceasoning to conceal the real infamy of their course. English gold and British promises of promotion to places of honor and profit in | faith of a Government resting on the consent were the persuasions which controlled the sentiments and shaped the judgment of the Tories of the Revolution. But the Tories of is professed by Democrats who believe in forth by those of '76. Free government and man. The slave-holder in rebellion inis no longer an experiment. It is a sucoverthrow. The slave-holder inever would have revolted, had free government exhibited signs of decay. Its vigorous development and mighty progress the celerity ting to the will of the people as represented Union-the strength and intelligence of free. labor, combined to enrage and confound those who elung to the institution of slavery, until determined if possible to counteract the influences thus accumulating for the destruction of slavery, rebellion was resorted to as a means of destroying freedom and preserving slavery. But, we have digressed from the question with which we started. Have we an enemy in our mids!? We do not mean a mere political enemy-one who while he differs broadly as to the practicability or policy of certain measures of the Administration, adopted with a view to crush rebellion and restore peace to the country, is still willing to uphold the Government, and for the time being sustain the authorities in all their acts. We do not mean a mere peace man, who is opposed to the Administration because of its armed demonstrations and because he abhors war. We mean such an enemy as is in waiting for the opportune moment to force those in authority to change the entire policy of the Government, and declare those who now represent its power and peril their lives in its defence, usurpers and traitors. Is there such an enemy in ou- midst? WE SEBIOUSLY AND RELIGIOUSLY BELIEVE THAT THERE IS -BELIEVE IT AS FIRMLY AS WE HAVE FAITH IN THE BIBLE TRUTH THAT THE DEVIL VISITS THE EARTH TO ENGAGE IN MIS-CHIEF. We are apprehensive that the loval men of the North, of the free States and particularly of Pennsylvania, do not fully or fairly estimate the danger by which they are surrounded. We are resting in false notions of security on the thin surface covering a volcano. We are solicitously and anxiously awaiting the result of the battle between our armies and those of treason, without making a single preparation for the contingency of defeat. All our attention and hopes are in victory-while we never for a moment offer to raise a single barrier, to organize, or to arm in order the beller to meet defeat ! The enemy that lurks in our midst is chuckling over this apathy ad indifference. The foe that is organized in every free State, ready to take advantage of the defeat of our armies, bases his hopes of success on the lazy thoughtlessness of loval men, who, unable either to comprehend the awful magnitude of the crisis or appreciate the vast interests at stake, depend on the efforts of those in the field for the entire success of the struggle to restore the authority of the Government. Perhaps when it is too late. those who now neglect their duty, will be able to appreciate the absolute criminality of their conduct. We believe in plain words and therefore we frankly and boldly declare that there is an organization in the free States ready to take advantage of any disaster which may occur to our arms, force the retirement of the national authorities, change the rulers of every free State now supporting the effort to crush the slave-holders' rebellion, and thus, by a revolt in the North, strengthen rebellion in the South. This organization depends for success on the apathy alluded to, on the part of loyal men. Those thus combining expect to wring success from the dismay of the people. Intending to throw off their disguise when the whole North becomes paralyzed by the consternation of defeat, they anticipate a 1 easy victory. And when they become victorious free institutions and free government will perish forever.

solely to the interests of their business, depending upon the authorities and the armies to crush treason, contribute, actually, to.a danger which daily threatens to overwhelm the land. Every man is an authority. who acts with the Government. Every community, when organized in favor of the Government, is a power for its defence and support. Let us, then, we implore all good men, at once organize to counteract the influence of the foe in our midst. Let us at least be ready to

meet every danger like men-prepared to deend our homes and our country to the last extremity and against all enemies.

What is Democracy?

A Democrat is one who believes in the sa-cred and inalienable right of sovereign States to rule themselves; who holds to the doctrine that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed; who gloried in the Union because its authority was based only on the free consent of sovereign and co-equal sister States; and who hoped for universal happiness throughout the world, be cause he saw and felt the possibility of gov ernment established by consent, and resting not on force, but on the unconstrained affect tion of the people.-Tory Organ.

When Andrew Jackson lived and flourished he taught the true Demorcatic doctrine that the States were the creation of the National the mother country, they justified themselves Government-that the original colonies like of a power superior to their own, to which power they owed allegience, and from which allegiance noisingle State had the right to absolve itself. Once a State in the Union, always a State in that connection, from which there is no authority, either in our -principle or system of Government for a divorce. The the gift of the government of George IVth. | and the affections of the people. is what the people who are now contending with rebellion desire firmly to establish. But when this faith '64 have no such plea to offer as that put slavery, it becomes a shame in the sight of God ists, that no Government is safe, except it cess, with the Tories' of '64, and its rests on the law of force as a basis, not very prosperity created the motives for its of the consent of the many, but of the will and execution of the favored few. The whole course of modern Democracy has been to belie their professions. Instead of submitwith which free States were added to the in a government constitutionally chosen and administered, the leaders of the Democratic party, with the aid of the slave power, have constantly organized opposition to such a government, depending upon the law of force for their success, and resorting to arms as a last effort to carry out their plots. The attributes of treason and slavery alone animate modern Democracy-and when these are destroyed, the great pests of politics and society will have been removed



MOVEMENTS OF GENS. GRANT AND BUTLER

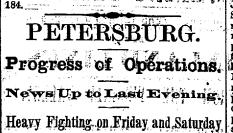
their domestic privacy or give themselves up factstated above, released General Gillmore southeast; briefly, Petersburg is half surround-solely to the interests of their business, de- from arrest and ordered him to report to ed by a status of Yabkas Dayonets, within Washington and await further orders.

Subscriptions to the ten-forty loan to-day, as reported to the Treasury Department amount to \$380,000. The Navy Department has received intelligence of the capture of the British steamer vir., off Beaufort, N. C., with a cargo of

liquors, hoop iron, paper cases, kegs. &c., by the United States steamer Keystone Note, Com-mander Pierce Coly The prize is an iron screw steamer, ich ouer rigged and of eightyseven tons burden DEATHS AT THE WASHINGTON HOSPITALS.

The following deaths of Pennsylvanians

The following deaths of Pennsylvanians have been reported at the office of Captain James M. Moore, Washington: Joseph Tewell, K, 55; Frank Leroy, K, 17 cav.; Robert Martin, H, 45; John Jako, H; 63; Paul Cass, H, 99; Forbes Kilgore, H, 105; Andrew Wessley, F. 48; Corless Hogbin, H, 188; Edward Hirsh, H. 90; H. Thomas, D, 53; Norris L. Wisser, 45; Jacob Shriver, D, 49; Solomon Mathews, A; 93; Robert E. Johnson, E, 139; David M. Thurkholden, D, 184.



Our Lines Pressing the Enemy,

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, June 20-10. P. M.

To Major-General Dix:

No operations to-day on the James river en reported to the Department. Un official statements represent our loss to have been severe in the assaults on the enemy's works on Saturday, but no official list of the

casualties have been received? vening (7.30 P. M.) says: 51'I was premature evening (7.30 P. M.) says: "I was premature Wasnington. Others that he was making one of the second works in front of Kensaw Mountain, but holds that mountain as the apex of his position, with his flanks behind Noonday and Meses Creeks. We have pressed him pretty close to-day, al-though the continued rain makes all move-

Gen. Foster, commanding the department. Gen. Foster, commanding the department. of the South, at Hilton Head, forwards the following dispatch, dated June 15, at Hilton Head, S. C. : (I have the honor to report that, have the devices and the Monor to report that. I have to-day received from Major Gen. Sam'l Jones, commanding the rebel forces in this department, a letter stating that five General officers of the United States, as prisoners of war, had been placed in Charleston, to be re-tained there under our fire. Against this weak and oruel act I have protested. In the meantime the fire on the city is continued. I. espectfully ask that an equal number of rebel officers of equal rank may be sent to me, in order that I may place them under the rebel fire as long as our officers are exposed in (herleston" Charleston

This department has issued a retaliatory order, transferring to Gen. Foster an equal number of rebel General officers, to be treated in the manner proposed as long as our officers are exposed in Charleston. E. M. STAN FON; Secretary of War.

ILLNESS OF GEN. BANCOOK-GEN. BIRNEY IN

TEMPOBARY COMMAND OF THE SECOND CORPS -A NIGHT ATTACK ON BURNSIDE THE REB

ELS BETAKE & FORT. HEADQUARTERS SECOND CORPS, NEAR PE-

TERSBURG, Va., June 18. Owing to the indisposition experienced by Gen. Hancock, occasioned by his wound received at Gettysburg, having again opened, which is the result of constant riding in the saddle of late, which for a day or two past has confined him to his tent, Gen. Birney was called upon to temporarily relieve him from command, last night and to day. Gen. Birney has assumed the duties of corps commander, Gen. Mott taking command of Birney's division. With the exception of a change of their defensive lines by the enemy this morn-

ed by an aburtis of Yankes Dayonets, within ensy range of the city. All was quiet last night; no demonstration on either side. There has been no fighting this morning. GEN. GRANT'S LATE MOVEMENT. SPECULATIONS AS TO HIS MOVEMENTS

Why He Has Moved, and Where He is Going.

Rebels Fear Starvation

GENERAL LEE ON GRANT'S MOVEMENTS From the Richmond Exominer, June 16. Grant has determined on another change o base. This was indicated early, yesterday morning by the following official dispatch from General Lee to the Scretary of War: HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF NORTHERN TROIMIA,

June 14, 9 F. M. - Hon. Secretary of War-Sir: The force of the enemy, mentioned in my last dispatch as being on the Long Bridge road, disappeared during the night. It was probably advanced to cover the movement of probably advanced to cover the inovement of the main body, most of which, as far as I can learn, crossed the Chickahominy at Long Bridge, and below, and has reached James river at Westover and Wilcor's Landings, A portion of General Grant's army, upon leaving our front at Cold Harbor, is reported to have proceeded to the White House, and embarked at that place. Everything is said to have been removed, and the depot at the White House broken up. The cars, engines, railroad iron, and bridge timber that had been brought to that point have also been shipped. Very re-spectfully, &c., R. E. LEE, General.

WHERE IS GRANT GOING, AND WHY?

Immediately after the receipt of this dis patch, a number of rumors were started through the city, and speculation was rife as to where Grant, was making for. Some thought that with his army beaten and de-moralized, and himself smarting under the disappointment of not being nominated, at Baltimore, he was withdrawing his army to Washington. Others that he was making back

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Sherman in Georgia. And still another opinion was that he was moving off to the south side. Ridiculous as some of these were, they were the rumors of some of these were, they were the rumors of the day, and as such we note them. To heighten this speculation, a deserter, who came in yesterday, reported that Grant was, under arrest for, drinkenness; that he had been dead drunk since the day of the fight near Hanover Court House and had to be borne in an ambulance

an ambulance. All this tended to increase the anxiety, and to give color to every ramor that was heard in the street. But by night it was pretty definitely ascertained . that Grant, or at least the greater portion of his army, had crossed over to the south side. We heard of no official in-telligence of this, but from information we received last night we see no reason to doubt

Westover, where General Lee in his dispatch above, states the enemy to have moved is immediately on the James river, not far from Bermuda Hundred, where Butler is, and the river at that point is narrow and well sit-uated for the laying down of ponteons. It is likely he crossed his forces over here, and ef-fected a junction with Butler. At any rate, it was generally reported and believed last night that the enemy was moving on Peters-burg, and a rumor was current that fighting. had commenced between the two armies. We learned last night on inquiry in official from Bermuda Hundred, where Butler is, and

We learned last night, on inquiry in official circles, that they had been advised of no fighting beyond some skirmishing yesterday with Dearing's cavalry, in which our pick ts were driven in. Otherwise they reported all quiet But private accounts reported that the enemy was around Petersburg, and that his forces were in line of battle in front of the outer for tifications.

tincations. This may be a little too extravagant - a lit-tle too fast but from all we can learn, we think it is likely that Grant has effected a punction with Buller, and designs moving or Petersburg, with a view of cutting our lines of communication with the South. Finding



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NOTICE TO TRESI ASSESS.

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Proposals for Corn and Oats.

OFFICE OF DEFOT QUANTERNASTER, HANDISBURG, FENNA, June 21, 1664. } SEALED PROPOSALS will be received at this office, until 12 o'clock m. Monday, June 27th, to furnish this Department with 5000 bushels corn and 5000 bushels corn and

5000 bushels cats, to be delivered at Hümmelstown, (on the line of the Leb-anon Valley railroad) and at Harrisburg. Corn to be put up in good stout sacks of about two bushels each. Oats in like racks of about three bushels each. The sacks to be furnished without extra charge to the Government.

Proposals for any amount, say over (2000) two thousan bushels, will be received. Proposals for delivering corn and oats loose are also sol

Each party obtaining a contract will be required to en-er into bonds with approved survives, for its faithful exe-ution. The Department reserves to itself the right to reject any rall blid in out demand subjections.

all bids if not deemed satisfa r all blus it not deemed satisfactory. Proposals will be addressed to Captain E. C. Reichén-act, Ass't Q. M. Harnburg, Penna, and will be en-lorced "Proposals for Foraga." By order of

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NOTICE is hereby given, that the Common Council of the dity of Harrisburg, have completed the levy and assessment of taxes for the year 1664, and that all persons shall be entitled to an abstement of FIVE PER CENT.

on the amount of their respective City Tixes, on pay-ment of the same to JOHN T WILSON, Eeq. City Tr.a-surer; on or before the lef day of July, 1864 By order of the Common Council. DAVID HARRIS, Clerk. HARRISSURG, June 21, 1864. N B.-Taxes will be roceiyed by the Tressurer, until T. o'clock P. M., of each day. HOTEL AT PUBLIC SALE.

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What is now needed in the freee States among loyal men, is a thorough, active and permanent organization. We must watch the enemy in our midst. We must watch those who are outspoken in their treason. We must bs wary of those who refuse to recognize the enormity of rebellion. We must unite for the emergency of a defeat of our armies! Those whe idly neglect such a duty, put a halter about their own necks. ready for some copabout their own necks, ready for some copperhead to tighten when the opportunity is af- Monroe as under arrest and await a court-mar-

Hancock Suffering from His Gettys burg Wound.

Birney in Command of Hancock's Corps.

WASHINGTON, June 21, P. M. The following has been received from the

front to-day: BEEMUDA HUNDBED, June 20. Sunday, the 19th, was comparatively quiet with the army about Petersburg, the opera-tions of the day being confined to reconnois-

Slight skirmishes and some sharpshooting occurred along the lines. Gen. Grant and General Butler went up

the James river yesterday, and had an inter-view with Admiral Lee. Hancock is still suffering from his old wound.

Birney is in command of his corps. (Signed) C. H. GRAFFEN. (Signed)

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, June 20. The Committee of Conference on the Tax Bill had a session to day of some five hours, and agreed on about sixty amendments. This evening they will hold another session, and will no doubt finish it to-morrow, and report it the day after. The disputed point on whisky will be left till the last. It is believed whisky will be left thit the last, this beneficiary they will adopt Chases' suggestion of imposing a tax of \$1 50 after July. The House Military Committee considered the question to-day of repealing the three beneficiary dollars examplion clause. They have

hundred dollar exemption clause. They have concluded not to take definite action till's conference is had with the Senate Military Com-mittee. The question will be finally disposed of to morrow in joint meeting. Its passage by Congress at this session is very doubtful. The Committee on Elections will take so tion to-morrow on the question of admitting Arkansas Senators, and, after reporting to House committee, will ask to be discharged. The result of the Senate's action to-night on the bill amendatory of the Enrollment Act was a refusal by three majority to strike out the \$300 commutation clause. The section to make the draft for one year was retained. The bill was recommitted to the Military Committee, who will have a meeting on the subject

to-morrow. The Senate to night confirmed the follow-ing nominations: Col. Wm. T. Bartlett, Fiftyseventh Massachnsetts, to be Brigadier Gene-ral; Col. Elliott W. Rice, Seventh Iowa, to be Brigadier General; Thomas Steinburgh, to be Assessor of Internal Revenue for the District of Kansas; John F. Potters, of Wisconsin, to be Consul General for the British North American Provinces; Thomas Kilpatrick, of New York, to be Consul at Nassau, N. P. Henry Caldwell, to be Judge of the United States for the District of Kansas.

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their defensive lines by the enemy this morn-ing, nothing of importance has tran pired to-day. It was designed to change the rebel po-sition early this morning by a simultaneous attack by the several corps, with Bildy Smith on the right, Birney, with the Second corps, on Smith's left, Warren, with a portion of the Fifth Corps, next in line, and Burnside on the left. At deylight, however, it was dis-covered that the enemy had, during the night, ouelty withdrawn his lines to a toint within quietly withdrawn his lines to a point within mile of the city, where a new line of defence

has been prepared. This was, doubtless made necessary by the frequent and threaten ing demonstrations made by Birney, Barlow and Burnside during Thursday and Friday. which resulted in the loss to the enemy of what Hancock regards as the key to the posi-

tion they then occupied. At 11 o'clock last night a furious attack was nade on Burnside's front, at the point where, yesterday morning, he attacked the rebel position with such effect, capturing a line of works, with several pieces of artillery, and about 500 prisoners. After a severe contest, in which our man behaved admirably, the fort was re-occupied by the enemy. The change in the line has had the effect to

concentrate the forces under Beauregard while there t enables our troops to cover important approaches to the left and right, and places the city within a range of our guns of about 1,400 vards.

At about 5 o'clock this afternoon an advance upon the rebel lines was ordered, with a view to more thoroughly developing his situation. This was accomplished with consid-erable loss, however, in wounded. Birney's division suffered the most.

From prisoners we learn that Beauregard, with his main army, commands, the defences of the city, though it is now evident that Longstreet, Wilcox and Ewell, have sent portions of their commands to operate under Beauregard, if, indeed, their entire corps are not present. No decisive evidence has as yet appeared to prove the presence in our front of more than a small portion of Lee's army. There is an apparent effort on the part of the rebel leaders to mislead us as to the present disposition of their forces, as the prisoners captured invariably admitthat they have been instructed by their officers to name only Beauregard as their commander at this place.

There has been less firing this evening than at any time since our operations commenced at this point. To-morrow may witness the evacuation of Petersburg by the enemy, which occurrence will not surprise our general officers at headquarters.

ADVICES TO SUNDAY MORNING --- ADVANCEMENT OF OUR LINE -ALL QUIET SUNDAY.

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,)

IN FRONT OF PETERSBURG,

IN FRONT OF PETERSBURG, Sunday, June 19, 1864-6 A. M. No positive advantage has been obtained over the enemy, during the last 24 hours. There has been more or less fighting along the whole line, charges and counter charges made. Our right and left have been swung to something more than one mile, while the centre has been advanced but little The

that he cannot whip us, he will probably resort to the other expedient of starbing us.

THE WAR IN THE SOUTHWEST

A Battle in Progress at the Chat-

tahoochie River.

CAPTURE OF A BEARER OF DISPATCHES

SHERMAN'S ABMY. A staff officer from the front reports heavy firing on Wednesday, on our left.

Blair's corps was storming the enemy's works. Our whole army was in line, and fir-

ing going on along the entire front. The rebels are being slowly driven back under fire, mainly artillery. Our losses have bargaine. been slight service of the Chattahoo Blair was reported south of the Chattahoo

chie river on Wednesday night. Johnston has sed his artillery to prevent our right from crossing, and a severe fight was expected

A rebel; officer was captured on Tuesday night with dispatches from Johnston to Wheeler, ordering him to destroy the bridge which Sherman recently built over the Etowah.

IMPORTANT FROM MOBILE.

THE REBEL IBON-CLADS PREPARING TO ATTACK OUR FLEET FORCE OF THE BENEL FLOTILLA-ADMIRAL FARRAGUT'S FORCE AND PERPARA TIONS-OUR BOYS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY, &C.

New Yonz, June 21. The following news has just been received from a correspondent, dated off Mobile, June 7:

The prospect brightens for active operations in these waters. Admiral Buchanan's rebel iron-clad ram Tennessee and eight consorts are in full view from our fleet. Four of these smaller vessels are cased to some extent with iron, while the other four are wooden vessels, protected by bales of compressed cotton. We have no doubt that they all mount heavy gnns, many of them being rifles. The rebel naval force has been fitted out at Mobile. To oppose this formidable fleet Adjniral

Farragut has fifteen wooden vessels, and not

single iron-clad. Farragut is not idle, and is profiting by his experience upon the Mississippi river. The vessels are being put in the best of order to receive the rebells. It is rumored that a Mon-itor is on the way from the North to assist us. She must hurry up if she expects to do any service.

Commodore Palmer has sent to Admiral Porter, and a fleet of iron-clads from the Mississippi squadron will be in readiness at the mouth of the Mississippi river to meet any of the rebel craft should they attempt to run by-our fleet. We feel confident that our fleet, as centre has been advanced but little: The our fieet. We leef confident that our fieet, as line this morning, instead of moving; in the general direction from north to south, now them to come out some dark night or foggy has the general direction of northwest and day. They will find their match.

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PUBLIC SALE. PUBLIC SALE. Will be sold at public sale at Brant's City Brite, on Taesday, Jane 28, 1864, at 7% oround situated in the city of Harrsburg: No. 1 for fronting on Chestnut street it wenty-one feet, and extending back, along property of Captain Eby Byers, one hundred feet to a ten feet wise alley. Mo. 2, lot fronting on Chestnut street it wenty-one feet, adjoining No. 1, and extending back one hundred feet, to a ten f et wid-alley. Mo. 3, lot on Meadow Lane, opposite passenger depot of Pennsy vania Centr-it rainvas dioloning property of Heary Thomas, Esu, fronting on Said Mea ow Lane twenty-one feet, and extending back along line of Mr. Thomas' property, o a hundred and for y six teet ten inches to a twenty-one feet, and extending back, along line of Mr. Thomas' property, o a hundred and for y six teet ten inches to a twenty-one feet, and extending back, along line of Mr. Thomas' property, o a hundred and for y six teet ten inches to a twenty feet wide alley; thence along said all y twenty-four feet for a feet seven inches, extending back, along Tot Nv. 3 on hundred and sixty four feet three inches to a twenty feet wide aley, thence along said ally twenty-four steet seven inches, to Meadow Lane. Mo 4, lot adjoining No 3, fronting on Meadow Lane three inches, to Mead-w Lane. Mr. A to the aley thence along said ally twenty four teet four and a hall inches to properity of Pre-by terms thurch; thence along said - hunch oroperity one hundred and e gipt-two feet ten inches, to Meadow Lane. Mr. A 1 these lot- will be sold subject to their occu-menty by the United States, but it is unders tood that all proudings are er. cod. Mr. A 1 these lot- will be sold subject to their occu-menty by the United States, but it is unders tood that all proudings are er. cod. Mr. A 1 these lot- will be noded rubject to their occu-menty by the United States, but it is unders tood that all proudings are er. then of the lots may be seen at the street, and at the sale. The distreet, and

law office of Joshua M. Wicstling, in Wainus, sear inou street, and at the sale. TERMS: Cash, or if more accurable to the purchaser, one half each on the delivery of the deed and the re-maind r in two equal ann at instalments, payable with int rest, and secured on the property by bond and mort-gage. HENEY A. KELKER JosHUA M WIESTLING. Trustees of German Reformed Scient Church of Herris-burg.

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