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tor a dress. 21...It should not form a ridge on the under side, nor ravel out, nor be wasteful of thread, as is the case with ALL CHAIN-STITCH machines. 22. It should not be " more trouble than it

23. Finale, all of these advantages are possessed by our Sewing Machine.
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COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Fire Proof Warehouse and R. R. Depot, No. 126 North Howard Street,

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Baltimore BELL AND BRASS WORKS, 53 Holliday street, Baltimore, Md. REGESTER & WEBB, the Proprietors, are prepared to furnish BELLS of all descriptions from 10 to 10,000 pounds, which are warranted equal in quality of tone, prolongation of sound and durability, to any made in the United States. Our Bells are made of the best materials, warranted to give entire satisfaction; also,

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Farm Bells, ranging from 10 to 100 pounds, always on hand at northern prices. For Certificates with full particulars, send for one of our threulars. Aug. 29, 1859. 1y

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ranted to give satisfaction. L. H. MILLER. No. 16 South Charles street, Oct. 17, 1859. [je. 27, 1y] Baltimore, Md.

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- Notice.

subscriber, hazing been appointed by the Orphan's Court of Adams county, an Auditor to distribute the balance remaining in the Made of Subartay Struck, Administra of the estate of DERIRE S. MARTE, late of Huntington township, deceased, to and among the persons legally entitled to receive the same. dution of his appointment at the office of M. & W. McClean, in Guttysburg, on Thursday, the 22d day of December that, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and hid day at which time and place all persons feliacted will plane attend.

1888 McOhban, Auditor.

Des. 5, 1859. 14

Notice. The STONESIFER'S ESTATE.—Let-tics if administration on the estate of the L. Stonesider, late of Littlestown, Adams co., dee d'Esving been granted to the undersignet, residing in Hanover, Fork sounty, he haveby gives money to all persons indebted to said having claims against the same to present them properly anticasteated for actilement.

· H. GATES MYERS, Adm'r. Mar. 28, 1869, -61.

Notice.

TERRY MILLER'S ESTATE Letters top what—middle: RETATE.—Letters topthe state of Henry Miller,
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By H. J. STAHLE.

42ND YEAR.

istration accounts begeinafter mentioned will be presented at the Orphan's Court of Adams

county for confirmation and allowance, or

Tuesday, the 27th of December next, at 10 o'clock,

A. M., viz:
154. The first and final account of Moses

Executor of the last will and testament of

George Walter, late of Franklin township, dec d

156. The first and final account of George

Throug. Administrator of the estate of John

McGrew. Late of Menallen township, deceased

157. The first and final account of Edward Spalding. Administrator of William Hemler,

eceased.

158. The account of John Wolford, Adminis-

trator of the estate of James Snyder, deceased

late of Huntington township.
159. The first account of Jacob Myers, Esq.

Executor of the last will and testament of Geo

100. First account of Wm H. Webb, Admin-

istrator of the estate of Henry Stombaugh, dec. 161. The account of E. W. Stable, Guardian

of Wm. Lyman Thomas, Philip H. Thomas Barney Thomas, and Jacob P. Thomas, minor

162. The first account of Joel B. Danner, Ex-

163. The first and final account of Samuel

164. The second account of Maxwell Shields,

Pitzer, Guardian of Emanuel George Trustle.

one of the minor children of Henry Trostle, dec.

Esq , guardian of Martha Virginia Knox, minor

James H. Marshall and John Musselman, Ad-

ministrators of the estate of the said Maxwell

Esq., guardian of Elizabeth Harriet Knox, min

or child of Samuel Knox, deceased, and exhibited by James II. Mers all and John Musselman.

Administrators of the estate of Maxwell Shields,

Testamentary Trustee for Mrs. Margaret C Witherow and daughters, under the will of Sam-

uel Hutchinson, of the borough of Gettysburg, deceased, exhibited by James II. Marshall and

John Musselman, Administrators of the estate of Maxwell Shields, deceased.

167. The account of Maxwell Shields, Esq.

guardian of the estate of Samuel M. Witherow William P. Witherow, Margaret E. Wifherow,

Mary R. Witherow, Sorah H. Witherow, John Witherow, and Charlesworth Witherow, children of Col. S. and Mrs. E. J. Witherow,

deceased, settled by James H. Marshall and John

Musselman, Administrators of the estate of Max-

well Shielde, deceased.
ZACHARIAH MYEBS, Register.

· Valuable Real Estate,

AT PUBLIC SALE.

Register's Office, Gettys- }

burg, Nov. 28, 1859.

THE TOWN AND COUNTRYS .

Gettysburg.
No. 1: THE MANSION, or late reside

West High street, with an alley in the rear

in the rear of No. 1, bounded north and east by

lots of John H. Culp and Frederick Pared on

improvements are two one-story Dwell-ing HOUSES, one a frame and rough-cast and the other log, with some fruit trees. To be sold entire or separate, to suit

purchasers.
PROPERTY IN CUMBERLAND TOWNSHIP.

Littlestown Turnpike, and lands of Nathaniel

Lightney Abraham Spangler, Mrs. Hagan, George Langler and Wm. Patterson; part of

the tract is covered with young timber, and

there is also a spring of good water upon it .-

The tract has been divided and will be offered

in lots, as follows: No. 1, containing 21 acres

2 perches, at Pike: No. 2, 27 acres 143 perches;

No. 3, 4 acres 152 perches; No. 4, 11 acres 27 perches. This tract will be sold entire or in

ots, as above stated, as may best suit pur-

Also, on Friday, the 23d day of December

ert, at 11 o'clock, A. M., will be offered at

Public Sale, at the house of John Moritz, on the Cold Spring road, TWO TRACTS OF TIMBER

LAND, in Hamiltonban township, Adams coun-

tv. one tract, through which the Cold Springs

perches; No. 3, 43 acres 125 perches; No. 4, 39 acres 37 perches; No. 5, 20 acres 145 perches;

No. 6, 16 acres 9d perches. To be sold entire

on in lots, to suit bidders. About 120 acres o

this tract is susceptible of characters and make a good farm. On No. 2 there is a make a good one and a half story Log HOUSE, in and some fruit trees. this tract is susceptible of cultivation and will

The other Tract contains 80 acres, more or less, of Patented Land, a public road gnaning through it. This Tract is covered with first-

rate thriving Chesnut and Oak timber, and of-

fers rare inducements to persons wishing to buy

timber land. It has been divided into four lots

to wit: No. 1 cohtains' 13 acres 9 perches : No

2, 16 acres 76 perches; No. 3, 20 acres; No. 427 sores. This tract will be sold entire, or i

lots, as above stated, as may best suit. The lots on hoth tracts are laid out so as to have

the advantage of access to the public roads.

Mountain Land, he wet or otherwise unfavora-sie, the sale will take place on the first fair day thereafter. Persons desirous of viewing either

PROMETICADE CATHLE POWDER by sale

NOW 28, 1889? - Cr .

Heirs of Peter Weikart, dec'd.

Abraham Spangler, Mrs. Hagan.

166. The account of Maxwell Shields, Esq.

16%. The second account of Maxwell Shields

child of Samuel Knox. deceased, exhibited by

children of Jacob P. Thomas, deceased.

centor of Isaac Riddlemoser, decensed.

deceased.

Toot, deceased.

Shields, deceased.

deceased.

"TRUTH IS MIGHTY, AND WILL PREVAIL."

TWO DOLLARS A-YEAR.

GETTYSBURG, PA.: MONDAY, DEC. 19, 1859.

Poet's Corner. " Register's Notice. OTICE is hereby given to all legatees and other persons concerned that the Adm. 2-

MASTE NOT-REST NOT. "Without haste! without rest!" Bind the motto to thy breast! Bear it with thee as a spell; Storm and funshine, guard it well; Heed not flowers that round thee bloom-Bear it onward to the tomb! Haste not-let no thoughtless deed Mar fore er the spirit's speed; Ponder well and know the right. Onward then with all thy might, liaste not-venrs can ne'er atone For one restless action done!

Rest not !--life is sweeping by, Go and dare before you die : Something mighty and sublime Leave behind to conquer time; Glorious 'tis to live for ave When these forms have passed away. "Haste not!—rest not!' Calmly wait; Meekly hoar the storms of ste; Duty be thy polar guide;
Do the right, whate er betide!
Haste not!—rest not! Conflicts past,
God shall crown thy work at last!

Miscellaneous.

THE GREAT UNION DEMONSTRA-TION AT BOSTON.

Speeches of Hon. Edward Everett adequate images of horror. and Hon. Caleb Cushing.

The Union meeting at Fancuil Hall, in was packed in every past and many hundreds were unable to gain admission.

South Baltimore street, bounded by lot of Chamberlin's heirs on the morth and west, on the south by an alley. The improvements are a good two-story Brick Dwell- representation on Back-Duilding. Wash-house, and two additional one-story Houses, one of brick and the other one-story Houses, one of brick and the other of excellent water in the centre of the lot, with a swell say that the other of excellent water in the centre of the lot, with a swell say that the other of excellent water in the centre of the lot, with a swell say that the free and si of excellent water in the centre of the lot, with a swell say that the offers its a lie. It is the terrible consequences that would be adopted? Gonsider only, I the limbs of the murderer, and pray for the children of their husbands and their children of the imbs of the murderer, and pray for the children of the limbs of the murderer, and pray for the children of their husbands and their children of the limbs of the l of excellent water in the centre of the lot, wish from them. One might as well say that the great stuples; then the necessity of conferring was John Brown. [Applause and hisses.]—
some fruit trees. This property will be sold rifled ordinance of Louis Napoleon, was intendsome fruit trees. This property will be sold rifled ordinance of Louis Napoleon, was intendsome fruit trees. This property will be sold rifled ordinance of Louis Napoleon, was intendsome fruit trees. This property will be sold rifled ordinance of Louis Napoleon, was intendsome fruit trees. This property will be sold rifled ordinance of Louis Napoleon, was intendsome fruit trees. This property will be sold rifled ordinance of Louis Napoleon, was intendsome fruit trees. This property will be sold rifled ordinance of Louis Napoleon, was intendsome fruit trees. This property will be sold rifled ordinance of Louis Napoleon, was intendsome fruit trees. This property will be sold rifled ordinance of Louis Napoleon, was intendsome fruit trees. This property will be sold rifled ordinance of Louis Napoleon, was intendsome fruit trees. This property will be sold rifled ordinance of Louis Napoleon, was intendsome fruit trees. This property will be sold rifled ordinance of Louis Napoleon, was intendsome fruit trees. This property will be sold rifled ordinance of Louis Napoleon, was intendsome fruit trees. od only for self-defence, to be used only in case the Austrians should undertake to arrest his march. [Loud appleause.] No, sir, it was an attempt to do on a vast scale what with our political system; then the consequence of Virginia; and if any one would form a dissipation of two great political parties of Virginia; and if any one would form a dissipation of two great political parties on the basis of color, and the eternal fend which would rago between them; and finally which would rago between them; and finally No. 2: A HALF LOT OF GROUND, on bounded by half lot of Mrs. Neinstedt on the this lot are erected an unfinished two-story Frame Weatherboarded HOUSE tinct idea what such an operation is, let him the overflow into the free States of a vast see it—not as a matter of rague conception— multitude of needly and helpless emigrants, a crude project—in the mind of a heated, who, being excluded from many of them (and And one-story Kitchen.
No.3: AN ACRE OF LAND, more or less, fanatic, but as it should in the sober pages of among others from Kansas) would prove history, that record the revolt in that island; doubly burdensome where they are admitted, the midnight hurnings, the wholesale massa. "Should see, sir, with all our sympathy for an alley, on the south by loss of Dr. John Run-kel and George Shryock, and on the mest by the midnight hurnings, the wholesale massacres, the merciless tertures, the abominations the colored race, give a very cordial racepwhich are erected a Frame Barn, with threshing not to be named by Christian lips in the bear- tion to two or three hundred thousand desti-Moor and stable, and some fruit trees. This property will be sold together, or in two parts, ing of Christian ears—some of which, too un- tute conancipated slaves? Does not every utterably atrocious for the English language, fare of necessity veiled in the obscurity of the

Latin tongue. Mr. Everett here read from history a short account of the horrors attending the service of objects so manifestly impracticable, purinsurrection in St. Domingo, and a pro- sued, too, by the bloody pathways of treason

but in the highest degree heroic, saint-like, god-like to extend the awful calamity which turned St. Domingo into a heap of bloody ashes in 1781. There are between three and four millions of the colored race scattered through the Southern and southwestern States, in small groups, in cities, towns, villuges, and in larger bodies on isolated plantations; in the house, the factory and the field : mingled together with the dominant race in the various pursuits of life : the latter amounting, in the aggregate to eight or nine millions, if I rightly recollect the numbers. Upon this community, thus composed, it was the design of Brown to let loose the bell-hounds of a servile insurrection, and to bring on a struggle which, for magnitude, strocity road runs, containing 285 acres of Patented horror, would have stood alone in the history

Land, divided into lots, as follows: No. 1 con-tains 50 acres 107 perches; No. 2, 127 acres 28 And these e And these eight or nine millions, against whom this frightful war was levied, are our fellow-citizens, entitled with us to the protection of that compact of government, recognizes their relation to the colored race -a compact which every sworn officer of the Union or of the States is bound by his oath to support! Among them, sir, is a fair proportion of men and women of education and culture-of mofal and religious lives and characters-virtuous fathers, mothers, sons and daughters, persons who would adorn any station of society in any country-men who read the same Bible that we do, and in the mame of the same master knowl at the throne of the same God-forming a class of men from which have gone forth some of the greatest and purest characters which adorn our history—Washington, Julianum, Madison, Monroe, Marshall. These size the flien, the women, for whose bosoms pikks and reflectare manufactured in New England, to be placed no the hands of an ignorant subject rade, sup-posed, most pronciplly, as report events have shown, to be waiting only for my oppor-

of the traces of Monfithin Land, will be shown the same by John Moritz, residing near thereto.

Actionacy in Fact for the Widow and

Market of Pares Widow and tunity to use them.

There in three or four different octasions in early life and more recently visited all the Southern and Southwastern States, with the exception of Arieness and Alabama. I have enjoyed the hospitality of the city and the country; I have had the privilege before a reader and his country in the country of the city and the country is have been and the privilege before a reader and his country is have been seen to kind up

the character of the father of his country, and to inculcate the blessings of the Union in the same precise terms in which I have done it here at home, and in the other portions of the land. I have been admitted to the confidence of the domestic circle, and I have seen there fouching manifestations of the kindest feelings by which that circle in all its members high and low, master and servant, can be tragedy on which the curtain rose at Harper's Ferry, been acted out, through all its scenes of fire and sword, of last and murder, of rapine and desolation, to the final catastrophe,

can 60 justice. There could of course be but one result, and that well deserving the thoughtful medicould by any possibility be promoted by the success of such a morement, and who are willing to purchase that result by so costly a sacrifice. The colored population of St. Ivmingo amounted to but little short of half a million, while the whites amounted to only 30,000. The white population of the Southern States alone, in the aggregate, outnumbers the colored race in the ratio of two to one: in the Union at large in the ratio of seven to one, and if (which Heaven avert) they should be brought into conflict, it could end only in the extermination of the latter after seenes of wee for which language is too faint, and for which the liveliest fancy bas no

Such being the ease, some one may ask why does not the South fortify heraelf against but it may be observed that great and radical changes in the framework of society, involving the relations of twelve millions of men, in the relations of twelve millions of men, change our impression of the character and will not wait on the bidding of an impatient acts of Brown. Extenuation! In the first causes. Have those who rebuke the South vice of his country, in the promotion of its for the continuance of slavery considered that of one of his sons in Kanaca, and that that is neither the present generation nor the preward Everett. Houd and long applause, followed by ning cheers. Houd and long applause, followed by ning cheers. Mr. Everett then in The African slave-trade was prohibited by with all the accounties of life and peace around loud and continued. The speaker retired amid loud and continued by with all the accounties of life and peace around loud and continued. The speaker retired amid loud and continued by the latter are the speaker retired amid loud and continued by the latter are the speaker retired amid loud and continued by the latter are the speaker retired amid loud and continued by the latter are the speaker retired amid loud and continued by the latter are the speaker retired amid loud and continued by the latter are the speaker retired amid loud and continued by the latter are the speaker retired amid loud and continued by the latter are the speaker retired amid loud and continued by the latter are the speaker retired amid loud and continued by the latter are the speaker retired amid loud and continued by the latter are the speaker retired amid loud and continued by the latter are the speaker retired amid loud and continued by the latter are the speaker retired amid loud and continued by the latter are the speaker retired amid loud and continued by the latter are the speaker retired amid loud and continued by the latter are the l address the immense audience, referring to the first that he had withdrawn stogether the fact that he had withdrawn stogether the entire colored population, with the expensive the first that he had withdrawn stogether the entire colored population, with the expensive the first that he thought a more useful occupation titiously introduced, is pative to the soil in of the pioneer settlers of the far West, we in seeking to rally the affectious of his countries and south to that great name in the ships of Old England and New Engand precious memory which is left almost land. They now number between three and which once bound the different sections of ty or opinion, proposed in sober earnest, a the country together, [applause.] The value practical method of wholesale-emane pation?

candid man ace that every one of these sten presents difficulties of the most formidable character-difficulties for which, as far as know, no man and no party has proposed a solution. And is it, sir, for the attainment ceeded to address the assemblage as follows: and murder, that we will allow the stupen-Now let us take a glance at the state of dous evil which now threatens us to come approperty in Cumberland township,
Adams county, containing in all 65 acres and
104 perches, bounded by the Gettysburg and
Littlestown Turnpike, and lands of Nathaniel

Now let us take a glance at the state of things in the Southern States, comembers, as they are, with us in the great republican compacted body politic, the nicest adjustment of human wisdom, to go to pieces?

Will we blast this beautiful symmetric form; with the notion of public strength; and the property of the property of the property of the property of the state of tellect? Where, sir, O, where, will be the flag of the United States? Where our rapid-ly increasing influence in the family of ustions? Already they are rejoicing in our divisions. The last foreign journal which I.

> the powers of Europe," and that means to take the law from them in our own international relations. I meant to have spoken of the wreck of that magnificent and mutually beneficial commercial intercourse which now exists between the producing and manufacturing States,-on the hosule tariffs in time of peace and the habitually recurring border wars by which it will be annihilated. I meant to have said word of the navy of the United States, and the fich inheritance of its common glories.— Shall we give up this? The memory of our Fathers—of those happy days when the men experiment of confederate Republicanism to become a proverb and a by-word to the nations? No, fellow citizens, ho. . This glorious Union shall not perish. Precious legacy of our Fathers, it shall go down, honored and cherished, to our children. Generations unborn shall enjoy its privileges as we have done, and if we leave them poor in all besides, we will transmit to them the boundless wealth

MR. CUSTINO'S SPEECH.

he would have the honor of introducing to applante.] the masting another of the most eminent citi- time. tion at large. Mr. Cushing was received I am filled with emotions to which no words room only for the following extracts:

Who denies that John Brown was guilty Who mays he did not undertake invasion and the control of the State. Where is the helmsperpetrate it? Who says that he did not tation of those, if any such there he, who meditate treason and endeavor to perpetrate think that the welfare of the colored race it? Who says that he did not slay marmed and inoffensive men in the streets of Harper's Ferry? No man denies this. All that is said and done, in regard to that, is to assume that those acts of atrocious and ferocious felony-that these were not meritorious acts. gay, then, all honor to the State of Virginia -[applause and cheers for Virginia]-I say all honor to the State of Virginia, to her judiand honor to the State of Virginia, to her judi-cisl authorities, and to her executive authori-ties. All honor to the State of Virginia, that mands or die. [Applause.] And so the this traitor and murderer—apprehended in the very act of his treason and murder—[apthe very act of his treason and murder--[applause |- that this traitor and murderer was to the gulf of perdition, with the black flag to quarter troops in the Territory to restore duly, fully, lawfully tried and convicted according to the law of the land-not alone in the piratical death's head at the forethe State of Virginia, but of every one of the black, black, from deck to keclson, I say the

States of the Union. [Applause:] But, then, gentlemen, in these most extra but in our relations as fellow-citisens. But

alone of all the namerous kindly associations four millions. Has any person, of any partheir common security under the laws of their the country together, [applause.] The value practical method of wholesale-emane pation? country, they are aroused from their alumbia and the danger of its dissolution. I believe most persons, in all parts of the bers by the treacherous approach of armed were decembed upon at length, and the opin-country, are of opinion that free labor is murdorers. AT PUBLIC SALR.—
The subscriber, Attorney in Fact for the Widow and all the Children, and legal Representatives, of a convulsion which will black the Union to its foundation; aft that a few more steps its foundation; aft that a few more attending States in the Children and places, to wit: On Fact for the Widow and places, to wit: On Fact for the Widow and all the Children, and legal Representatives, of a convulsion which will black the Union to its foundation; aft that a few more steps its foundation; aft that a few more attending States in the following times and places, to wit: On Rayrow, the 22d day of December next, as the late residence of said deceased; in Gettysburg, at 12 o'clock, M., of said day, the property in at 12 o'clock, M., of said day, the property in See, at 12 o'clock, M., of said day, the propert

the gure of these slaughtered, moffensive, share States. peaceful, slumbering men and children-his sword dripping with their gore, and that Fisheries embracing spermaceti aword from the State of Massachusetts. [Applause.] I say this is true; it is true, by in-Cosi, controvertible evidence ; that evidence exists | Ice, on record in the report of the committee of the House of Representatives to examine into the disorders in Kansas, and I say that muderous act of John Brown was the commence ment of bloodshed in Kansas. And by the larid light of those blazing houses, and by the demoniae cruelty of that man on that occasim, by all that, we have the key to events which otherwise might have been a mystery That was the commencement of bloodshed in these United States, and it was in that same spirit that John Brown, with an insane forecity of cruely, proposed to ravage the peaceable inhabitants of the State of Virgitia,

and millions upon millions of white men, aye,

and of white women, too, to servile in surrecti and civil war, and to outrages indiscribable. impossible to imagine-worse even than a million of deaths. So much for that pretence of extenuation. And then it was further said that John Brown was insane, and therefore he should not have been convicted. Was he insane? Gentlemen, we have many times had Raw produce, occasion in this commonwealth, and reflecting men have had occasion to meditate upon a similar question. I cannot meet that ques- Cotton, - - tion without speaking openly. Gentlemen, shall I speak openly! [Cries of "Yes, visions. The last foreign journal which I Yes, I less that in this commonwealth of Rice, have read, in commenting upon the event Massachusetts, and in the adjoining State of Harper's Ferry, dwells upon it as something New York, there is a handful of men, of in-Brown sugar, that 'will compell us to keep the peace with tellectual men of the highest culture, hterary the powers of Europe," and that means to and scientific men, who would seem to be born in the powers of Europe, and the means to and scientific men, who would seem to be born in the powers of Europe, and the Euro to bless beir day and their generation .-Wendell hillips, [applause and hisses,] Lloyd Gagrison, [applause and hisses,] Theodore Parler, Waldo Emerson, [applause and hisses, and cries of "Go on" them"]-and Gerrit Smith-[cries of "Good," "Go on"]-who by constantly broading upon one single iden—that idea a right one, it you please, in its object-but by constantly broad ing upon a single idea have become monoman ince upon that idea-have become utterly lest to all moral relations of right and wrong. Applause. In their private relations not the country, on head-fought fields; when the South sent her Willelington to Massachusetts, and New England sent her Green to Carolina of mind the such is the attractions for the such is the attraction of single sent her Green to Carolina of mind the such is the attractions for the such is the attraction of mind the such is the such must rew Engiand sont ner Green to Carolina of mind into which they have been betrayed by that we two have shared;" all the joint later to bore to found this great republic;—la this "all the shared to bore to found this great republic;—la this "all the shared to bore to bore the shared to bore to bore the shared to bore to bore the shared to bore the sh this monomenta that they declare in so many their readiness to break down all laws bemar forgot?" and will we permit this last great and divine. Ney, under the influence of the monomania they have set up in this Common wealth a religion of hate-aye, of bate, such as belongs only to the damned devils in bell

bowdividing the country, arise in your majesty The chairman came forward and said that and etrength and smash them all. [Loud

A Voice .- We will do that at the proper zens of the United States—a man who was Mr. Cushing,—I would rejoice at such an entitled to the confidence and honor of every citizen of Massachmeetts, and of the whole would rejoice at any defeat myself so long as citizen of Massachusetts, and of the whole unity and concord be preserved. [Cheers.] their influence may not tail cashe meabled. bound together; and when I contemplate the country, in consequence of the great servi- So that this Commonwealth be redeemed to its herrors that would have ensued had the ces he had rendered to the State and the na- proper place in that glorious galaxy, the constellation of the Union, Gentlemen, a hand of gation of their doctrines and the maintenance drunken mutineers have seized hold of their power. Many of them are band with deafening applause, and proceeded to drunken mutineers have seized hold of the make a most powerful speech. We have and proclaimed enemies of the constitution of the following extracts:

| Voice—True.] I say a parmoney and employ their influence in charters.

> speaker included. Burnbam is the houor lence and with arms, whereby citizen of the agent of the State, who has lately been imprisoned for refusing to deliver the account organised societies in order to send men. books of his anles.]
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> Mr. Cushing.—Where is the belinsman, I

No, gentlemen, but the mutineers stand with and subsisted in a distant territory, causing of the pirate hoisted at the mixen-eye, and order and quiet emong the inhabitante. They good ship of State drags on to perdition.— which contomplated, among other things, But where are you citizens of Misanchusetts, that an invading army should be raised and the possible occurrence of such a catastrophe.

That particularly manifestations which have occurred who should be her orow? [Applause] That quartered in the swamps and mountains of by doing away with the one great source in the State of Massachusetts and everywhere good ship is freighted with all your earthly the Southern States wherefrom incendiary from which alone it can apring? This is a prayer meetings, public assemblies of re-Boston, on Thursday week, was presided over by Ex-Sovernor Lincoln, assisted by 129

Vice Presidents, including four ex-Governors in the North to answer it; plause and laughter—in all this it is said laughter—in all this it is said length to the population. They have so far carried which alone it can apring? This is a prayer meetings, public assemblies of reconsidents, including four ex-Governors that it is our duty at the North to answer it; plause and laughter—in all this it is said six in torpid apathy, or cowardly indecimals at it is our duty at the North to answer it; plause and laughter—in all this it is said six in torpid apathy, or cowardly indecimals at it is our duty at the observed that great and radical that there is extenuation, if there is no other ried out this scheme as to have one of their that there is extenuation, if there is no other sion, or stolid despair; you all sit and see the white population. They have so far carsuggestion applicable to the case, that should the drunken mutineers as they are about to ried out this scheme as to have one of their suggestion applicable to the case, that should blow up the ship and all it contains, and you chief men quartered in Virginia, whom shey change our impression of the character and blow up the ship and all it contains, and you chief men quartered in Virginia, whom shey cats of Brown. Extenuation! In the first do not move a band nor an arm to redeem her provided with large amounts of mony for the HON. EDWARD EVERETT'S SPERCE.

philanthrophy. They can only be brought place, gentlemen, what extensation? We from rain, and carry her back to the path of purchasing of pikes, muskets, pistols, spears, place, gentlemen, what extensation? We from rain, and carry her back to the path of purchasing of pikes, muskets, pistols, spears, place, gentlemen, what extensation? We from rain, and carry her back to the path of purchasing of pikes, muskets, pistols, spears, the place, gentlemen, what extensation? We from rain, and carry her back to the path of purchasing of pikes, muskets, pistols, spears, the place, gentlemen, what extensation? We from rain, and carry her back to the path of purchasing of pikes, muskets, pistols, spears, the place, gentlemen, what extensation? We from rain, and carry her back to the path of purchasing of pikes, muskets, pistols, spears, the place, gentlemen, what extensation? We from rain, and carry her back to the path of purchasing of pikes, muskets, pistols, spears, the pikes, pistols, spears, the pikes, pistols, spears, the pikes, pistols, spears, the pikes, pistols, pi treat you to awake from this lethargy. Arise, quarters were these arms were deposited, and I say, people of Massachusetts! arise in the at which those sugaged in the undertaking majesty of your might, and redeem the honor were directed to assemble. Whilst these ar-

Letters were then read from a number of

The North and the South.—The exports resistance.
from the United States, during the last fiscal
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possible, by giving the amount furnished ex-clusively by the free States, the amount furn-ished by both the free and slave States, (which it is impossible to separate and designate the respective amount furnished by each,) and the amount furnished exclusively by the

Free States exclusivelyand whale oils, dried and salt fish. \$4,462,974 Total free States, -Free and Slave States-

Products of the forest—embracing staves and headings, shingles, boards, plank and scantling, hewn timber, other timber, oak bark and other dye, all manufactures of wood, ashes, ginseng,

skins and furs,

Product of agriculture—
Of animals—beef tallow, hides, horned cattle, butter, cheese, pork, hams and bacon, lard, wool, hogs, horses, mules and

Wheat, flour, Indian corn, Indian meal, rye meal, rye, oats, and other small grain, and pulse, biscuit, or shop bread, potatoes, apples and onions, innufactures. -

Total, free and slave States. SLAVE STATES, WECLUSEVELYA

Tobacco. Tar and pa-

BECAPITULATION. Free States, exclusively, -Free and slave States, Slave States, exclusively, 184,693,496

Total. The Constitution claims that the articles subraced in the amount of \$84,417,493 belanging alike to the labor of the free and slave States, at least one-third is justly the alaye States, at least one-third is justly the for the emulation of our citizens? Small public for that out of \$278,392,080 of exports culated for the purpose of destroying this governments industry, over \$300,000,000 of exports. of demestic industry, over \$300,000,000 of

malare named Green was hung on cation, says:

"The rope being finally adjusted, the pin was knocked out, and the victim dropped

Istimediately after the conclusion of the demonias finations—to this terocity on the Hun. Edward Everett's emphatic and eloquent demonias finations—to this terocity on the summan demonias finations—to the human demonias finations—they have sacrification and proposed to summand. The negro was a failow in the mean and there is of septration to too dand to have a summand the understand the unders

every particular, have ceased to her

mn-States.

to a large portion of the people, of the North-

These people may no langer be tiffered These people may no larger be island fa-nation, enthresises or madern. They sub-or-genized and have obtained a political inver-and ascendency in most of the Northern Brates and in many of our largest which. A very large number of pursuis maderately engaged in promulgating their views and a still larger number are giffed in the continues. political and partizan advantage there. They hold large meetings in all the large ties, not alone for the discussion of their peculiar views, but for the surpose of denounce

ing the Constitution, the laws and the Union. They have their congregations and their min-The schools, colleges, lycoums and most of disunion cause.

These people do not only denounce the Con-

nian l
A Voice.—Burnham.

[Here there was one unanimous roar of laughter, in which all persons joined, the speaker included. Response is the laws of Congress, passed in obedient the constitution. They have done this the laws of Constitution. books of his anles.]

No. Cushing.—Where is the belinsman, I and amunition, into the territory of the United States for the purpose of creating a divil war. Bodies of men were thus reflied, assaud have convened in a foreign land and adopted a scheme for a Provisional Government. attacks in several sections of the South. By go with me to one of those fertile prairies of the far West, we the far West, we in of the pioneer settlers of the far West, we are in the dead of night. In the dead of the night, the husband reposing in the beloved night, the husband reposing in the beloved garms of his wife, with their dear little children at one of the soil o vising. But violence was done to the soil of Virginia, ber citizens were unlawfully arrest-American Exports for the Last Fiscal ed, their property seized, and a humber of them shot although unarmed and making no

of this man, and openly made his acts theirs; in other words, they unbesitatingly advecate insurrection, murder and a service waz in the quently exported was - \$278,392,080 South. Although such meetings are unlawful and treasonable, the Mayor of this carmount furnished by each section as far as terposed with his police force, not to expense the section as far as sent from those of the meeting. Treasonable meetings, in which murder, arson and sivil war are to be endorsed and advocated, are. therefore, not only allowable, but, in the city of Philadelphia, have, the express sanction and protection of our constituted authorities.
In view, therefore, of the open and addive

resistance to the laws of Congress in View che arming and sustaining a body of men in a territory of the Union for sheurispose of waging civil war—in view of the sepetition of this purpose in a more general way in the Southern States—in view of the appliance with which the late acts, in part execution of those plans, have been received, and the landition of the murderer and the condemnation of the authorities of the State of Virginia, acting ander the solemnty of the law-in view of the der the solemnty of the law—in view of the adoption of these acts by the political Party salled Republican, in far as can be judged by the journals of that party, and the support and protection of treasonable meetings by a Republican Mayor and Police—and, stelly, in view of the general impunity for accounts the and treasonable practices throughous North, now under the sway of the Reput North, now under the sway of the Recomment party, we most unbesitatingly any that the purposes of the Constitution laws been violated and onn no longer be maintained, subber to perfect the Union or insuger domestic gran-

32,471,926 | quility. Let the issue, then, be made. The appo sition and hostility to the Union, the laws, and the Constitution, of which we have spo-181474.922 ken, commenced and has been fostered North. The South has been loyal, and can 3.554.416 | take care of hersell; she is able to restite ex-2,207,148 pel, or punish all traitors who may thrade 141,008 | her soil or intermeddle with her domesticoncerus. She can do this and remain in the 75,699 Union, or if preferable, separate and form a new government. But the North has within herself traitors, incendiaries, and prompters of riot and anarchy. More than this she has within herself those who hold at little allegisnee to the Bible and the Christian religion as they do to the Constitution and, I Shall the work of treason be allowed to procoed? Shall meetings he held in our saidst wherein treason and sturder are opening and daringly, taught, and the example of those who engage in them landed and made make for the emulation of our citizens ? - Sie ernment by creating a wide spread; the sum is furnished by those States known tion and inviesions smbm the parallel. Or as alay a States. Friday work, at St. Joseph, Mo., for murder-ing his master, R. M. Wright. The St. Joseph West, in giving an account of the exe-ever, or by driving them from the country, to seek laws and a government more on to their purposes and continuents? "We say, let the issue he made, and million

died on the same day and nearly at the same

