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Special Notices.

We desire to obtain a correspondent in every township in the county. Political essays we can obtain a shandance; what we want is the local news from all parts of the county. Any person writing to us can de-pend on having his name kept strictly confidential; and it he has fears that the communication is not in proper shape for publication, we will put it in appropriate tris The hour at which the Observer is put to press ach week, is 2 o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Advertise ments will be received up to 9 o'clock of the day of pub.

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THE Laucaster Daily Intelligencer is paper with which we fall more in love every day. Its editorial department is especially well conducted, and we find it hard to resist the temptation to clip the articles out and publish them by the wholesale. We hope the Democracy of glorious old Lancaster are giving it the profitable patronage to which it is entitled.

## The Truth of the Becord.

The Chiergo Convention, and the resolutions passed by that body in condemnation of the course pursued by the Administration, are ggain thrust before the pubhe for trial, by certain embittered journals and politicians, and judgment is demanded by default. The course of these preses and persons is in very bad taste at the present time, and their imputations are as untruthful as they are ungenerous. No intelligent man in this country conscientiously believes that the Democratic party has been untrue to the Union during the four years of terrible civil war through which we have just passed. That party, on the National election immediately preceding the war, cast nearly onehalf the votes of the Northern States, and its rinks contained fully one-half the fighting force of those States. Had the Democratic party really occupied a disloval attitude in this contest, had they even abstained from participation in it. we would not now be rejoicing over the downfall of the rebellion. The "Southern Confederacy" would to-day be amubstantial reality, and Jeff. Davis. instead of being a prisoner, would be firmly established in Richmond-perchance in Washington. This has been no party war, nor is any political party entitled to claim the honor attached to its successful terminstion.

The Democratic party differed with the Administration regarding its line of policy in carrying on the war; but it was an open, manly and legitimate difference of opinion, founded upon conscientious conviction. The Republican party, bent upon making the most of every advantage, la: to pay anything for "glory" or "show." bored assiduously to make the people be "Good wine needs no bush;" our military erament are virtually the same, and that opposition to the former is hostility to the latter. But this was all done for political effect; the authors of such charges knew better; and this was the sole ground upon which charges of disloyalty were based. The Democrats, even when smarting the former peace cost would be sufficient; is republican in politics. under these galling charges, never for an yet we will be liberal and allow thirtyinstant turned from their devotion to the millions per annum for the navy. Next Union-never abated their efforts in support of the war. As a party, they have as proud a record in this war as their political opponents. They have given their men and their money with only one thought-that of restoring the Unionand they have made all political questions subordinate thereto. Democrats and Republicans lie side by side on every Southern battle-field, their loyalty abundantly proven-their bodies a silent rebuke to those who would make political capital by imputing disloyalty to the parties represented by either.

## Facts to Reflect Over.

If we would win back the alienated affections of the Southern masses, says a sensible exchange, we must show rather the disposition of friends than the dispo-' sition of conquerors. We cannot expect that they will feel very amiable towards us as long as we treat them as vanquished subjects. If we would restore the old fraternal relations, we must make haste to show the old fraternal confidence by granting them the same civil rights that we enjoy ourselves. Military rule is odious enough even in a despotic country; but in a country like ours it is especially repugnant to the popular sensibilities. Every day that this rule continues beyond what | means of raising absolute safety requires, increases the dif-

culties of practical reconstruction. The mooner, therefore, the position of Cothe Government toward the people of the South is defined, the better for the age : Let them know just whe'

bas mo. expect; where the diviat they are to punishment and ung line between drawn; who forgiveness is to be penaltic are to be visited with the es of outraged justice, and who are

, become subjects of clemency and confidence. That certain of the more prominent leaders are to be punished is assumed on all hands; but it cannot be too soon proclaimed who are to be regarded as felons and who are to be regarded as friends. At present there is a punful feeling of ancertainty existing among the people of the South. It is due to them and to us that that feeling should be removed with as little delay as possible. And now that the ed and the war this side of the Mississippi speech-makers are beginning to give him a little peace, we trust President Johnson sutocracy, and the military trials of civillittle delay as possible. And now that the will speak to the deluded masses of the South in such terms as wile store fears and inspire them with confidence.

THE New York Daily News suggests tien. Sherman as the Democratic candidate for President in 1868. If the News wants to kill Gen. Sherman as a political aspirant so effectually that he will never be heard of hereafter, it could not pursue a better policy than to advocate him as its favorite candidate. By the way, is it which refused to support Gen. McCiellan the Democratic press, in their effects to because he was in favor of entorcing the authority of the Union, now suggesting the most successful soldier of the war as a candidate in 1868 !

Retrenchment-Quick, Sharp, and Decisive.

This is a question to which public at tention must be immediately directed, and in the answer to which interests of the greatest magnitude are involved. We have had, from the Secretary of War, various announcements of retrenchments about to be inaugurated, but it is notorious that very little has as yet been accomplished. Our astional obligations atill go on at the rate of over two million dollars debt fully a million dollars daily, as the and Pernandisa, Pla. receipts from internal revenue scarcely exceed, if they reach, the latter num.

soon wreck our credit at home as well as pathy with the American people. abroad. We very much doubt whether the immense subscriptions to the popular in which they are blazoned to our people. | per cent. on the wages. 'What recklemens," will be natural observation; "immense sums borrowed "daily to support a military establishment for which no further use is pre-'tended !"

It is given out semi-officially that the army is to be maintained for some time at one hundred and sixty thousand (160,000) men. Though the necessity of so great an army may be questioned, let us first consider how much this army even ought to cost. The cost of the French army is two hundred dollars per annum per man. The cost of our army for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1860, was sixteen and a half million (\$16,500,000) dollars, or fully a thousand dollars per man. The cost per man in a small army is necessarily much larger than in a large army. But, under Mr. Stanton's utter reckless and improvident administration the national armies have cost fully twelve hundred dollars per man per annum, or six times as much as the French army. The pay of the pri- evening. vates in our armies and various contingents to officers were largely increased by the last Congress. The pay of the private is now \$192 per annum; his rations ought not to cost over a hundred dollars per annum, making nearly three hundred dellars, and allowing an equal sum for organization, ammunition, and transportation; we have about \$600 per man, or \$96,000,000 per annum for the proposed army of 160,000. If the army can be returned to the regular officers, and freed from the peculations of the politicians who have obtained positions in it, we feel sure that the expenditures need not exceed \$75,000,000 on that account. This we allow in our estimate a round hundred millions per annum for the expenses of the army, after the utmost retrenchment proposed shall have been accomplished.

With respect to the navy, people will be less tolerant of expense than with the army; because it is felt to be entirely unnecessary. The country is not willing lieve that the administration and the gov. | prowess needs no blazoning to the rest of mankind. For the peace year above named the cost of the navy was a little more than eleven million dollars; the as guerrillas and punished with death. necessity of maintaining fleets of gunboats on the rivers will prevent a reduction of comes the interest on the national debt. The interest-bearing obligations of the government, when the loans now on the market shall have been taken, will call for one hundred and eighty millions of dollars per annum, or forty millions of dollars more than is required to pay the interest on the national debt of Great Britain. heretofore justly regarded as a wonder in finance. The civil expenditures of the government, including the expense of collecting the internal revenue, cannot be placed below a hundred million dollars per annum. This gives the following

Army	\$100,000,000
Navy	80.000.000
Civil list	100,000,000
Interest	180,000,000
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Total \$410,000 000 greater than the expenditures of the British empire. But in what particular bave we overdrawn it?

There has been as yet, we repeat, no considerable retrenehment, except what was inaugurated by Gen. Grant. How important the work of retrenchment now will be best understood from the !unless it is entered upon ... . act that,

McCullough will have at once, Mr. ,e expended the money which Congress has placed ir ' treasur nis hands, and the public

, will become exhausted before ingress can, at its regular semion, acte | complish any action for its relief. Then let us have retrenchment—quick, sharp, and decisive—and every friend of President Johnson and of the country will join us in demanding this of Mr. Stanton, or that he vacate his office. - N. Y. World.

THE New York Tribune continues t talk common sense on the subject of military arrests and trials, with all its accustomed energy and ability. Had such language as the following appeared in a Democratic paper at any period during the last four years, there is not a Republican editor in the country who would not have branded it as the rankest " copperheadism." Says Mr. Greely:

"And, now that the rebellion is crush ians for common law offenses must abso-lutely and promptly close. It has no ion ger an excuse, much less a justification.
Four years of Fort Lafayette discipline must suffice to give a reliah to ages of liberty defined and pretected by law. We Lee's and Jehuston's armies are traveling beg our National authorities to realize the through East Tennesses, rebbing and pluspublic impatience on this head and hurry up their official notification that the privi lege of habeas corpus is restored."

WE know not which to despise the mos political opponents, resulting in cowardly not a little inconsistent, not to speak of mob attacks and the destruction of printthe absurdity of the thing, to see a paper ing offices, or the sycophancy of some of

pander to temporary popular passion. The colored people of New Orleges hav started a newspaper, with the appropriate name of The Black Republican.

GENERAL NEWS.

The trade with the South under the geregulations, bas opened hriskly. From the let to the 18th inst. inclusive, hity iwn ves sels, exclusive of Government transports, have cleared from New York for ports in the South hitherto-closed to commerce and not yet went to foreign krade. Of these, eighteen have chared for Bichmond and ather James river Borts; Mx for New Orleans; six.for Charles ton; three for Wilmington; three for Bean per day, running the national treasury in fort; four for Mobile, and ten for Savanuah

The European papers contain many further tributes to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. It is clear, therefore, that we must have The city of Palermo has called one of the a much more sweeping retrenchment than streets after him. The Empress of France we have yet seen. To go on borrowing at has written a letter of condolence to Mrs. the rate of forty millions per week, after Lincoln. The Bavarian Chamber of Deputies peace has been practically declared, will have unanimously passed resolutions of sym

The managers of the iron works at Proy have stopped work, and say they cannot reloan will be accepted abroad in the spirit sums it again except with a reduction of fifty

It is stated that the Government has recently obtained private letters of Jeff, Davis. clearly implicating him to the infamous as massination conspiracy.

It is said that the rebel Governor Magrath. of South Carolina, and Wade Hampton, the rebel cavalry chief, were both at Columbia, the capital of that State, on the 10th insta engaged in conscripting all the males they could lay their hands on, for a continuation of the war on their own account. Jeff. Davis, with his family, and accompa-

nied by Alex. H. Stevens, Clement C Clay, Col. W. Resgau, Gen Wheeler and others are rived at Fortress Monroe on Friday, in the steamer Clyde from Hilton, Head. It is at present unknown whether the party will be confined in the casemates at Fortress Monroe until the day of trial, or be taken at once to

A religious revival is in progress in Phila delphia, and preaching and extra religious services are held in several churches every

Secretary Seward has entered upon his off

cial duties.

labor.

. A freight locomotive on the Chicago, Alton 81. Louis railroad exploded on Thursday, fourteen miles from Chicago, instantly killing the engineer, fireman and a brakeman.

Prince Gortschacoff, in the absence of the Emperor from St. Petersburg, has sent to M. de Stoeckel, the Russian Minister at Washington, an eloquent expression of horrost the assassination of President Lincols, and warm sympathy for the Government and people of the United States in this their hour of calamity.

An army of workmen, some seven or eight bundred in all, bitherto employed in the would be too much to hope however, and Brooklyn Navy Yard, have received netice, that on and after Monday next, the Government will have no further occasion for their services. These include carpenters, painters, blacksmiths, engineers, and common laborers. The effect of this, together with the immense immigration that is steadily pouring in upon us, to say nothing of the large number of hands transferring from military to civil life, must be to create a glut in the market for

> An order has been issued from the War Dein arms against the United States, east of the Mississippi river, will bereafter be considered

Gen. Franz Sigel announces in the Baltimore Weeker, of May 16, that he has become expenditures to that sum; but double the editor and co-proprietor of that paper. It

> The Adintant General of the United States has been directed to muster out of service all unemployed general officers whose services are not needed. An order has also been issued to write to publishers, not only notifying them for the discharge of fifty thousand employees that the papers are not taken, but also giving

Judge Bond of Maryland-widely happies one of the most determined radicals of that State—has charged the grand just of Baltimore that whoever shall hareast or arrest civillans in that State and tay them by courtsmartial will be liable to dictmens.

The scaroity and b. .gh price of flour at Boise City, Idaho, cules anated on the let of April in stores. The disturbance was quelled and the price of fleur reduced.

U alon meetings are being held throughout orth Carolina. A large gathering was to convene at Maleigh on the lith.

The Washington National In telligencer nays that the rebel ram Stonewall was supplied This is some \$60,000,000 per annum with cost at Massau, and that the act will lead in the same position. to a remonstrance by our Government.

Gov. Vance, of North Carolina, has been arrested at the house of his father-in-law, in Buncombe county. It is said he is to be tried for treamon.

pailroad and talegraphic communication is being extended in North Carolina, and affairs are begin sing, in that regard, to assume their encient espect.

On the evening of Wednesday, the 17th colored wan got into a Pine street Philadelphia prassenger car, and refused all entreaties to leave the car, where his presence appeared to be not desired. The conductor of the car, fearful of being fined for ejecting him, an was done by the judges of one of the courts in a similar case, ran the car off the track, detached the horses, and left the colored man to occupy the car all by himself. He spent the whole of the night there. The conductor looks upon the part he enacted in the affair as a splendid piece of strategy. The matter created quite a sensation in the neighborhood where the car was standing, and growds of sympathizers flooked around the

The Confederate ram Stonewall, which arrived at Havana on the 10th, was expected to leave that port on the 14th. During her stey assessin, mean. We answer that they are assessin, mean. We answer that they are the followers and Government efficients. The Stone-wall is commanded by Captain Masti, form-wall is commanded by Captain Masti, formwall is commanded by Captain Mastit, form-erly of the Shenandonh. Several United States vessels have been sent after her.

Dispatches may that the rebel leaders Gates wood and Champ Ferguson are committing great depredations on the defenseless people of East Tennessee.

dering the people generally.

Twenty-four hundred Confederate prisoners at Camp Chase, Ohio, on Wednesday took the out of allegiance, and were discharged. the intemperate actions of many of our The prisoners at Comp Morton, Indianapolis, are nearly all taking the oath and returning to their homes.

> Gen. Sharman, it is stated, was summen to proceed from Richmond to Washington by boat, in order to testify before the Committee on the Conduct of the War. He declined noremptorily and proceeded everland with his | feelish girls, and leaves the wice once to grew

Some of the facts disc said by Lee's surreader show bow trightfully the male population of the South has been wasted by the war, In weap totalities is will be found to general consolidation of companies and regiments took place in several of the rebel corpe, whole regiments that once negligible one thousand men and more being absorbed in single companies of less than Afty men. The following figures were taken from the rolls of

Hardee's Corps, including present and absent : Ten regiments consolidated, 237 men; three regimenta, 210; twenty regiments, 637; eleven regiments, 819; dvs regiments, 459, representing 100,000 men on the original rolls; one regiment, 201; sight regiments, 424, re-presenting 10,000 Texas troops; one regi-ment, 40 left out of 1,200; reserve artillery, ten hatteries, 560; seven regiments, 419; eighteen regiments, 719. Single regiments consolidated, and not represented above,

consolidated, and not represented above, showed the following numbers on their rolls: 21, 82, 16, 46, 124, 22, 50, 31, 185, 24, 41, 65, 180, 85, 50, 11, 42, 40, 100.

Right companies consolidated amousted to 88 men; five companies, 66; ten companies, 82; eleven companies, 59; ten companies, 65; fifteen companies, 64; ten companies in one case, 81; in another, 69. The average in Lea's corre before consolidation was about in Lee's corps before consolidation was about 80 men to the regiment, and these corps represented over half the army.

in battle, since the army left Dalton. It lost thirty per cent, at the bettle of Bentonville alone. Other facts of the same kind might be stated, if it were possible to place the matter in a stronger light. Three robbers broke into a house in Berke

Gon. Bates' division has lost every general and field officer and three-fourths of the men

county on Wednesday night. They were resisted by the inmates, and one of them was killed. Some women in the house were besten with cinha. It is now stated that the paper found on the person of Booth, implicating Jeff. Davis in

the crime of the former, was in cypher, and that it was read by means of another doonment written in a similar character previously found in Davis' house at Richmond Gen. Johnston is said to be at Charlotte, N C. He made application to the United States

authorities to be permitted to go to Canada, but was refused. He now intends going to Florida. Barnum offers \$500 for the dress in which Jeff. Davis is said to have been captured, and

lowed to add the same garment to the attractiveness of the great Northwestern fair. A series of defensive works for the protection of Montreal and other Canadian cities is

to be unhairmeted. A new and remarkably well executed counterfeit.-a two dollar note on the Bank of Glen's Falls, N. Y .- has made its appearance. The loss by the destruction by fire of Mer. rick & Co.'s foundrey in Philadelphia, on

ITEMS OF ALL SORTS.

mostly insured.

Heenan, the bruleer, has married an En. glish giri, and "retired frem public life," to spend his declining years in keeping an inn. Nevada, "the baby State" of the Union. produced last year fifteen millions in silver.

That child of Uncle Sam's was certainly born

with a silver spoon in its mouth. If you love others, they will love you. If you speak kindly to them, they will apeak kindly to you. Love is repaid with love, and pertment announcing that all persons found hatred with hatred. Would you hear a sweet essent echo, speak sweetly and pleasantly

> Queen Victoria sent \$15 to a Mrs. Smith the other day for producing triplets. The unfortunate husband would probably

not have regretted if the amount bad been ten times \$15. Nearly every postmaster, is in the habit of out of the office. This is not what is required. The post office "egulations require postmaster

to reasons, when ascertainable, that they are The Chicago Tribune says that Mrs. Lincoln insisted upon Oak Bidge cometery as the last resting place of her husband, because she felt that its quiet retreat would be more consistent with his Republican tastes when living, than a site in the center of a noisy city, and because she did not wish those who had always been his enemies, to direct where his remains

should be. A man with a large family was complain. ing of the difficulty of supporting all of them. "But," said a friend, "you have some big enough to earn something for you now." "The difficulty is they are too big to work," was the answer. A good many, fathers find themselves

A child speaking of its home to a friend was asked, "Where is your home?" Leoking up with loving eyes at its mother, she replied: "Where mother is!" Was ever a question more truthfully, beautifully or touchingly snawared ?

Women in Haverhill—the town from which went the first petition ever presented to Congrees, asking for a dissolution of the Uniongot up a mob the other night and abused and insulted one of their own sex in consequence | game which does not require much running. of false allegations circulated by tattling mis. If there is a dull one, help him to get his leschief-makers.

"Mother, said little Ned, one morning," after having fallen out of bed, "Mother, I think I know why I fell out of bed last night. It was because I slept too near the place I got

published in some of the sensation papers are long and so far as not repealed, modified, o genuine we think Booth's fate was hard

We are frequently seked what the wards

North Adams is known as a pleasant village in the Berkshire section of Massachusette. A few days since a mysterious gentleman, stranger, engaged board at the village hotal. He desired that no person would speak to him Large numbers of the paroled prisoners of except the landlord. He was good looking Len's and Johnston's armies are traveling and well dressed. Several ludies attempted to make his acquaintance but failed. Finally bolder ones appointed a committee of five to visit him. They did so and stated their busi- to "show their colors" in that town. ness. He eved them and replied, "I am a stranger and a criminal. I was convicted in New York of a heavy crime. The judge seatanced me sight years in fling fling or to live in North Adams six months. I choose the latter." The ladine retired, and the stranger was not again dispurbed.

> A witty dector says that tight locing is of public bounds, incomuch as it kills off all the up to be minument.

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Young man pay attention. Don't be a loaf er, dun't call yourself a loafer, don't keep to be made States. They are: Wyoming, loafer's company, don't hang about loading places. Better work for nothing and beard be nearly annihilated. A few months ago a Journal than to sit around day after day, or stand around corners with your hands in your pockets. Better for your own minds, better mean to thre mything to bustle about. Many a foor physician has obtained a rest patient by riding hard to atland an imaginary one. A quire of eid paper tied with red tape, carried under a lawyer's arm, may procure him his

first case, and make his fortune. Such is the

world; to him that bath shall be given Quit

droning and complaining; keep busy and mind

your chances.

A Raute.-The War Department has re ceived the butt of a tree two feet through from in front of one of our earthworks on the old battle-field of Spottsylvinia, from which the tree top ! ad been literally shot off with bullets. Twenty-eight pounds of leaden balls have been picked out and yet hundreds remain imbedded in the splintered wood. It attracts general attention.

There recides in this city, says the Oscar looss (Iowa) Watchman, a gentleman who had his neck broken in January, 1849, fifteen years ago. He is quite an active man, a good sitisen, and has a good prospect of living to a vertebres is complete, and his head is supported upon his shoulders by bandages around his forehead, which are fastened about his waist under the arms His name is David C.

The oak tree under which Grant talked with Pembertin, and arranged the terms of the surrender of Vickshurg, has been unnihilated by relic hunters, and recently a party dug into the ground ten feet for the roots of the historic oak

A strange sort of person, named Sophia Gibonse, died a few days ago at Cambridge, in Guerosey county, Ohio. It was always How warm soe'er the genial sun supposed that the person in question was a May look in kindness on the earth, female and for twenty years the public remained in ignorance that the would-be woman Dyspepsia, like a goblin, hunts him down; was in reality a man. Not until after death was the deception discovered. During all that time the man has dressed as a woman. associated with women, and had been emtwo Chicago gentlemen are pleading to be alplayed as one in doing all sorts, of rough housework from place to place.

There are six hundred miles of streets in the city of Brooklyn, as ascertained by actual surveys by direction of the Common Council committee on renaming and renumbering the

A correspondent save that as the rebel troops of Johnston's army moved off, after the surrender, the prevailing sentiment among them was, "We are overpowered, but not Wednesday night, is estimated at \$75,000, subdued." Remarks such as these were quite common, in doleful chorus,-

"I hate the night of a Yankee " "I intend to observe my parole. If I are ground down too hard I will leave the coun

ry."
"Let's all go to Mexico."
"By God, if I catch a Yankee entering m house I'll shoot him.' "Before I'd let a Yank marry a sister

mine I'd kill her " 'I wonder if they will insult us." "Andy Johnson's the meanest man in the

world." "Two years ago we would not have sub "We have lost all our niggers."

RICH AND POOR IN A DAY .- Weslth, it is said has wings, and upon its pinions takes its flight in an hour when we think we have it firmly in our grasp. By a private letter, of a find themselves beggars. Going to bed Sunday night with wallets crammed with Confederate bills, they arose next morning to find returning papers to publishers when not taken that they could not purchase a sandwich and a cup of coffee with a wheelbarrow full. It was a crushing day—the day of evacuation to the poor. They all had more or less of the rebel currency, which was a total loss. The extreme wealthy only could face the storm,

they having laid up gold. Some citizens of Troy on Saturday last forwarded to Gen. Grant a present that will "take his fancy." It is a box of oigars, one hundred in number, of the finest brand, and costing \$100. Each eiger has a paper holder, and the box itself is got up "regardless of

espesie. If Gen. Grant is the man we take him to be he would much rather have had his Troy admirers lay out their money in some more sensible investment

How to Sustain a Pager.-The Dayton Journal gives the following sensible direc-

1st. Subscribe and pay for it. 2d. Get your neighbors to take it.

3d. Send printing and advertising to th office.

4th. Help make the paper interesting by sending local items to the editor. Will our subscribers please practice upor

these rules. Apvion sen Born .- "You are made to be kind, generous and magnanimous," says flor nce Mann. "If there is a boy in school who has a club-foot, don't let him knew you ever saw it. If there is a boy with ragged clothes, dont' talk about rage in his hearing. If there is a lame boy, assign him some part of the

sons." The oath now being administered at Richmond is what is known as the ampesty oath. and is as follows :

presence of Almighty God, that I will hencein." Musing a little while, as if in doubt forth faithfully support, protect and defend whether he had given the right explanation, he added: "No, that was not the reason, it union of the States thereunder; and that I was because I slept too near where I fell out." will in like manner abide by and faithfully support allacts of Congress passed during the If the pictures of Sergeant Corbett that are | existing rebellion with reference to alaves, so metions of the President made during the existing rebellion, having reference to slaves.

> State. The members of the new legislature are a drunken filthy set : the poor whites throng about the towns and will do nothing so long as they can beg or sieal Government rations; the negroes are dying of surfeit and dirt, and the general immorality is shocking.

> Mr. Lincoln's grandfather was murdered by the Indiana in 1774. The Mayor of Springfield, Massachusetts,

> has announced that no one is to be compelled

A clergyman, catechising the youth of his church, put the first question from a catechism to a girl; "What is your consolation in life and in death !" The girl smiled but did not enswer. The clergyman insisted. "Well, then," sald she, "since I must tell it, it is a young printer named 8----; boarding on Fourth street."

The women of Richmond are nearly all dressed in mourning. Sad have been the ravages of death in Virginia.

Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebras. ka, New Mexico, Utab and Washington.

There was something of an incongruity in the mottoes of a store window in Portland, on the occasion of the recent funeral of the for your own respect. Bustle about, if you President-"In God we "trust." "Terms Camb." 😤

A mail recently broke off a marriage because the lady did not possess good conversational powers. A winked editor, in commenting upon the fact, says: "He should

ripe old age. The dislocation of the spinal the Bangor Whig, when young, been cured of meral obliquities by the laying on of the

parental hand-severely. A fashionable ladies' toilette now-s-days consists of rate, mice, rabbits, Grecian curis, waterfalls and Email de Paris.

Barnum has offered \$1,000 for the pillow upon which President Lincoln's head rested when he died. He will not get it, for the bedstead and the clothing will be sent to the Patent Office.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

"Poor Tom's a'cold." In Tom Jones' veins no cheering warmth Dispels the gloomy sorrow of his soul. Ague, grim chamberlain, lights him to bed, While Dullness, Vertigo, and Headache dire With fiercer sches combine to make him groan. Be wise, poor Tom

And hearken, Thomas, to instruction : For all thy ills a remedy is found, A panacea, certain, pleasant, sure. Plantation Bitters-S. T .- 1860-X., A wondrous Tonic, made by Dr. Drake, Will kill the demons that thy stomack vex,-Will slay them, Thomas, for thy stomach's

New life, new strength to thee shall come By using this Elixir wonderful. Plantation Bifters will restore thy health, Thy troubles core, and leave thy mind at

Two had cases of Piles oured by Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. Mr. Glass of Janesville, Wisconsin, writes for the benefit of all who suffer with the Piles, that he has been 4roubles for eight years with an aggravated case of Piles, and his brother was discharged from the army as incurable, (he being quit's paralyzed with the Piles). Both these dist ressing cases were cured with one bottle of Dr. Strickland's Pile Remedy. The recommends tion of these gentlemen, beside the daily testim onials received by Dr. Strickland, ought to co brince those suffering, that the most aggr. swated chronic cases of Piles are cured by Dr. Strickland. It is sold by Druggists everywhere.

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STOP THAT SCRATCHING!-Which you can do if you drive the impure, hot and acrid matter out of your system by taking inwardly Carter's Compound Extract of Dandelion and Bittersweet, and applying outwardly Carter's Yellow Olniment: Hundreds can testify that they have used these articles with entire success and satisfaction, after having used many very late date, v/e learn that hundreds who other things to do purpose. Therefore, we regarded them selves rich on the Sabbath of say use these two articles and stop that scratch-Jeff. Davia flight, arose Monday morning to ing. Price of Bottle and Box together, one dollar and fifty cents. Sold by Carter & Car

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That weighs upon the heart?" Certainly; Plantation Bitters will do it when nothing else will. Atelancholy, Dapt es-sion, Hypochondria, Insanity, all spring, more or less, from a 'diseased stomach, and this Plantation Bitters is a sure cure for. There is no mistake about it; Dyspepain, Headache, Dullness, Ague, and Low Spirits must yield to the health-giving and genial influence of the Plantation Bitters. If you are in doubt, make one trial and be convinced.

"Zounds, show me what thoul't do!

Woul't weep? woul't fight? woul't tear thyself?" Nay, day, calm thyself, and use Dr. D. H. Seelye's Liquid Remedy, which will renovate your head, gently remove the deposits and nornstations which have been torming for years, and drying up the fountains of health. restore the various glands and membranes to a healthy and natural action, when good humor in your nature will again prevail

We call attention to the advertisement A. H. Rowen & Co., who have a large assort-ment of fashionable and valuable imported Jewelry, the whole of which on account of the fall in gold will be disposed of on a novel principle, giving great inducements to buy-ers, and offering extensive employment to agents. For full particulars see our advertising columns.

American Musical Instruments are winning golden opinions abroad. A recent number of the Leipzig Signale, the leading musical journal of Europe, mentions the superiority of the Mason & Hamlin Cabinet Organs, manufactured in Boston, intimating that these manufacturers have discovered the secret of avoid ing the harsh, reedy tones of other instru-

THE THROAT, -Families would do well to ceep always at home a box of Brown's Bronchial Troches, a simple but most marvellously efficacious specific for affections of the throat. affording prompt relief in cases of coughs, colds, brouchist troubles, etc. Singers and public apeakers will find them also excellent to clear the voice and render articulation wonderfully essy .- Monthly Magazine.

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That Dr. D. H. Seelye's Catarrh Bemedy is the No Plus Ultra of all Medicines, always effecting a permanent cure, as thousands upon thousands are constantly testifying?

Parify, purify, purify the black with Ayer's Sarsaparilia, and the humors, derangements and distempers which perrade the system at this season will disappear. We have tried it and speak with knowledge. Ex

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Fully half of last year's wheat crop, in Michigas is still in the hands of the farmers, and more than half the crop in Illinois is yet unsold. With a tolerable crop this year, we shalt have breadstuffs plenty and cheap.

A lady correspondent begs us to suggest that Mr. Davis should be compelled to wear the usual costume of women during the period of his imprisonment. No woman, she declares, could wish him a severer punishment. She adds that if he were compelled to run in that dress one hour every day, as fast as whea he was captured, it would probably be the death of him.—N. Y. Tribune.

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