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THE NEWS. The Great Northwestern Fair was formally opened yesterday in a manner, and under auspices which more than answered the highest expectations of its friends. We surrender a large share of our space to details of the opening exercises, and incidents which engrossed the principal share of public attention yesterday. Altogether the occasion promises to yield a noble tribute from loyal men and women at

The great fair is now open. Let its coffers be filled liberally. A great scare is on Dixie, and the skel cton that has always been in their house is loose with all its terrors. All Georgia is convulsed with fright at the reported discovery of an extensive insurrectionar scheme among the blacks.

home to our noble soldiers in the field.

The news from Charleston indicates no change in situation or positions. The rebel rumors are not, from their own standpoint, encouraging.

Henry Ward Beecher has spoken at Liv-

erpool, and to the delight and edification of our British cousins, who are getting rapidly on the right side in sympathy. The war in Virginia yields no particu lar returns other than contradictory dis patches and unreliable rumors. We cannot believe that any very stirring event i to take place in that field for some time to

COPPERHEAD GEBRYMANDER-The revised Charter of the city of Chicago contains the following provision: "And whenever at any election it shall appear that there have been more than six hun-dred votes polled in any election precinct, it is hereby made the duty of the Common Council AT LEAST TWO MONTHS before the recurrence of another election, to divide such precinct into two or more districts, and appoint places for holding elections therein." To guard against political knavery, the Legislature provided that the changes in election districts should be made "at least two months before an clection." The wisdom of this is apparent to every one; for a corrupt majority in H. Tandy; for Surveyor, S. J. Morey. The made "at least two Months before an lowed to take snap judgement upon voters, and change election districts and voting places upon the eve of an important election, and place the polls in places which their political friends alone are notified of. Disregarding the plain language of the Charter, and the rights of voters, the Common Council last evening, barely one week before the election, carved the wards of the city into election districts, and fixed voting places to suit their partizan purposes; and we have no surety that they will not change them again before election, for if they may change them one week before, they may one day, or one hou

In either case the time is not sufficien for the people to become familiar with the subdivisions of the wards, and learn as to the voting places. The people must expect just such frauds as these from the secesh party now in power; they are driving their partizan measures with a high hand, and will shrink at nothing to further their schemes. Let honest citizens arch out the nolls on ele circumvent their designs.

The Traitor Letcher Mr. Harvey Birch, a refugee from Rich mond, notices the case of Mr. Fitzgerald, bigh-toned, educated gentleman, once class mate of Governor Leicher, and a teacher in various parts of the South imprisoned in Richmond for his devoted loyalty. Mr. Birch says that he was the fac simile of President Lincoln. The following letter, which he re-ceived from Governor Letcher, will explain

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

Mr. William Fitzgerald:

Sin—I was aware before the receipt of your letter yesterday that you were still in prison, and I can assure you that it shall be no fault of mine if you do not remain there during your naturalisie. When I promised to intercede with the military authorities in your behalf, I believed your resurance that the suspicious against you were without foundation; but on calling on Gen. Winder I found that it bad been reported to him, by a gentleman of undoubted loyalty and veracity, that you have been for years an enemy and villier of sonthern institutions.

In 1856 you voted for the Abolitionist, Fremont, for President. Ever since the war you have maintained a sullen silence in regard to its merits. Your son—who in common with other young men, was called to the defence of his country—has escaped to the enemy, probably by your advice. This is evidence enough to satisfy me that you are a traitor to your country, and I regret that it is not sufficient to justify me in demanding you from the military authorities to be tried and executed for your treason.

Yours,

John Letcher.

Perssonal.—The many friends of Capt. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. | RICHMOND, June 25, 1863. |

PERSONAL.—The many friends of Capt. Christopher, U. S. A., formerly of this city,

will be glad to know that tidings from him have been received. He was wounded at Chickemauga, but not seriously, and is now a prisoner in Libby Prison, at Richmond, whence he has writter of his safety. FROM CAIRO AND BELOW.

CAIRO, Oct. 27.—Steamer General Anderson arrived from Memphis this morning with advices to the 24th. News is unimpor-Sol Street's men had made another raid into Brownsville on the 20th inst. They plan-dered stores and committed other out-

dered stores and committed other outroges.

The prize steamers, the Lady Walton, Almira, and Kaskakia, were sold here yesterday by the U. S. Marshal for \$1,300.

The Marine rallways at Mound City have been leased by the Government for the navy department. It is expected that the navy yard will be removed in there.

Gen. Davidson and staff, from Little Rock, Ark., passed through here last night on route for St. Louis. The steamer key West, heavily laden with Government freight, struck a snag yesterday, on her way down the Missistippi, 200 miles above Cape Girardeau, and acta total loss. Her passengers were brought here this morning. No lives lost. The steamer Key West, here City Belle left here early this morning to render assistance.

FROM THE SOUTH. Matters at the Rebel Capital.

FORTRIES MONDOT, Oct. 27.—We make the following extracts from the Richmond Sentinel of Oct. 23d:

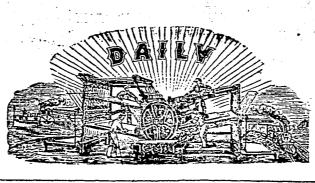
The people of Richmond decided yesterday, by a vote of 867 to 268, that they deem it industable to place any restrictions on the price of food, and that the Vingina Seast decided that there should be none. The proposition is now dead.

We submit to this decision with cheerfulness, though we believe it to be a great miscake. An order has been issued from the War Department, to Gen. Winder, instructing him to deliver to the Federal prisoners all the gold sent to them by their friends in the North, as he may receive it, but to withhold from them all United States treasury notes, as the Confederate Government recognizes no such moner, and give them an equivalent lin Southern scrip.

It is stated that some who have put substitutes into the army, wille they stayed at home to make money, are alarmed at the prospect of the repeal of the of the substitute law, and having made the wherewithal to travel, are trying to run away to Europe.

FROM MOBILE.

Situation and Defence of the City. FORTRIES MONROF, Oct. 23.—A lady, the wife of an officer in the Southern army, who recently arrived in Norfolk, says she came from Mobile, Ala., and reports that that city was threatened by the Federal troops, who were near enough when she left to watch the movements of the rebel garrison, and the inbabilants began to think that the city would soon fall into our hands, as there were a few realishe troops there and they were resorting to deceptive measures to keep up the applearance of a larger force—than they really Even the women dressed in men's clothes and paraded in the outsairts of the city as oldiers, and thould the city be attacked no resistance could be made by the present core.



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Probably no few simple words, which really embody a truth, have been more grossly perverted, or made the occasion of more harm, thus the saying of John Waley, "that gaining knowledge is good thing, but saving souls is better." Men have come to make it a plea for absolute irrorance, an an apology for wilful stupidity. It is used a absolute the two thines were autegoalstic, and if

SECOND DAY—EXAMINATION OF CLASSES.

SECOND DAT—EXAMINATION OF CLASSES.
At elght o'clock on Monday morning the six dents and faculty assembled in the chapel of the Institute, and after religious exercises were can nestly and eloquently addressed by Bishop Simp son. The examinations were conducted as follows; Preparatory Greek and Junior Hebery, by Dr. Bamster; Rutorie, Logic, Hund book of the Bible and Church History, by Dr. Kidder; Eri dences of Hevrsield Religion and Mertal Science by Dr. Dempster. The examination, on the whole was very existancely; though their was a manifest and wide difference in the exceptions of individuals.

viduals.

In the evening, at 7% o'clock, be exercises o the Orstorical Society were beil in the church Rev Wm. C. Jones, of the midd, yeav, presided The opening prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Sampson, of Milwankee, and the addr-2s was delivered by Rev. C. P. Collier, of Chicago.

THIRD DAY.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL BOOKS

RELIGIOUS and

A GREAT SCARE IN DIXIE. An Organized Bevolt of Slaves in

Georgia. Rebel Story of the Discovery.

New York, Oct. 27th. -The Macomb, Ga., Confederacy, of the 14th, says, the reported insurrection of blacks in Hancock county seems to have been more serious than was at first supposed. Quite a large number of necross are implicated. Their organization was complete and officers chosen from that of Major General down to Corporal. The chief of the the conspiracy is an artful and intelligent fel-

such a dangerous enterprise. He was the Major General of the forces, and proceeded to Atlants on business connected with the plot. The plan was laid to join Rosecrans when he arrived at and captured Atlanta. To this they were put up by designing rascals from Lincoludom, who are now infesting the whole country. A number of the ringleaders have been arrested and lodged in the Hancock jall, and with them the Major General, who was brought in irons from At-

low, who was well qualified to be leader of

From Springfield.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] SPHINGPELD, Oct. 27, 1863. Milton H. Abbett, the copperhead editor of the Pike County Democrat, of this State, and County Treasurer, has been sued by the State for the sum of five thousand one nundred and forty-one dollars and sixty-thre cents, which is the amount of his deficiency in paying over the collection. The money has probably been spent in the interest of the K. G. C. organizations. His bondsmen, who are all his political allies, have been bauly

The Union men of Quincy and Adams county held a mass meeting on Saturday evering. Speeches were made by Gen. Prentiss, Col. Hawkins, and others. Strong resolutions were passed, giving their hearty support to the Government and the Administra-

The Union Convention have nominated the work of enlisting men for the army is pro-gressing favorably; since Saturday noon reventy-two new recrults have enlisted at the

enty-two new recruits have enisted at the effice of Capt Keys.

I learn through Col. Taylor, the owner of the LaSalle Coal Mines, that the trouble among the miners has been settled. No troops have been sent there.

The following is among the recent promo-tions in Illinois regiments:—Adjutant Geo. Grewe, Msjor 78th, vice Brodders killed. Cspt. Chas. II. Jackson, Major 102d, vice Chun resigned. Robert C. Wilson, Quartern.sater 5th cavalry, vice Wilson, Lient, Col. Several leaves on the evening train for

FROM LEAVENWORTH.

Matters on the Western Border,

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] LEAVENWORTH, Kansas, Oct. 27, 1968.

I have news from Fort Scott to Monday noon. Affairs below look threatening. Cooper has been reinforced from Price's army with infantry and artillery, and menaces Fort Blant and Fort Sn.ith. His force is stated at 9,000 men, mostly whites, and eighteen pieces of

Quantrell is with him. Gen. Binnt goes South with the train. He will confer at Ft. Smith with Gen. McNell, and after turning the command over, will proceed to Leavenworth, under the recent order.
Gens. McNeil and Ewing are in the vicinity of Bentonville and Huntsville, in Northern Arkansas.
Brooks, with 3,000 men, is entrenching on White River, near Huntsville, and has been reinforced by Shelby, who has escaped with

remoreed by shenry, who has escaped with nearly 200 men and two guns. Gen. Blunt's presence on the Arkansas is absolutely necessary. During his absence the country has been swarming with bushwhackers, who cut off small parties, and have re-eners, who cut off small parties, and have re-en-tered very near those posts which are inde-rendent commands, and do not act in con-cert. The General has fully recovered his health which was greatly impaired. The train is escorted by a large and competent force of infantry, cavalry and artillery, and no fears need be entertained concerning its safety. If necessary, Gen. Blunt will offer Cooper a battle. He is confident of his ability to cle Cooper out of the country. The route which the train will take is still

indecided. The post at Baxter Springs where the recent massacre occurred, has been abandoned. It was of no importance except as an express station.

Gen. Lane addressed an immense meeting at Fort Scott, Saturday. After the speech the crowd proceeded to Gen. Blunt's quarters and called him out. After repeated appeals be came out and addressed them briefly. His appearance caused great sensation. When he bade them farewell as their military comman-

A train of supplies for Gen. Ewing's com mand, has left Fort Scott.

There has been no disturbance of the exress between here and Ft. Gibson for the

der, many shed tears. His removal has crea-

ted an excitement unparalleled in Kansas af-

FROM WASHINGTON.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]
WASHINGTON, Oct. 27, 1863.
The Special sgent of the War Department has discovered enormous frauds, estimated by millions, in Kentucky and Ohio, in contracts for all sorts of army supplies.
With acts of Coppress at its back, the War Department is preparing to visit the guilty with condign punishment. with condign punishment.

A meeting was held to-night of Pennsylva-

sians to consider the case of arrest of William son. It was largely attended, indignant speeches made, and a committee formed to draw up a statement of facts. He was arrested by Bohr, on a charge of packeting and telling government property, when the facts were that he sold useless property of an asso-ciation and put the avails to its credit.

Government has received testimony from Platt and Clay counties, Mo., showing the doings of Col. James H. Moss, acting under Gamble's orders in curolling militia. Moss said he did'nt want Union men but would arm the itizens, if it took ten thousand men to do it-He wanted secessionists to drive bushwhackers. The citizens further say that the Missouri militia are two-thirds in sympathy with the rebellion, some of them having fought for it. The Union men are driven to Kansas for safety. The 12th Ohio battery and some other

Western batteries procured orders to day au-thorizing their transfer from Camp Barry here, to the army of the Cumberland. Capt. Johnston, of Fayette county, has command. We are without definite reports from the Army of the Potomac to-day. The enemy have crossed a column of infantry at Rappa hannock Station, and are in some force at Stafford Court House. Firing was heard toward Centreville to-day, but was probably only aguerills skirmish. In a cavalry skir-mish we were worsted.

The pressure against Dahlgren's continuance in command at Charleston has not cessed. On Sunday last a number of military men from Morris Island called on the Pres dent to urge his removal on military grounds.
What result attended their efforts has not transpired. It is ascertained, on high authority, that the question of his removal has never been a subject of consideration by the Executive.

At the Navy Department it is affirmed that the Admiral's performance, so far as Charles-

ton is concerned, has been satisfactory to the Secretary of the Navy. It is dealed that any arrangement was ever effected into between him and Gen. Gilmore, by which the latter was to do the work of the siege up to a certain point, and to be then completed by the

The question now is whether an attack by the navy shall be made by which the iron clads may be pushed up to Charleston in the face of the batteries, and whether orders to that effect should be issued. Whatever course may be decided on, it seems altogether probable that no change, for the pres ent, in the naval force before Charleston wil

Letters were received here this evening from newspaper correspondents lately in Lib. by prion. They have been removed to Cas the Thunder.

Letters from Nashville represent negro en-

listment as prospering, but complain of Gov Johnson's action in the premises. All the reports of rapid movement in the Army of the Potomac betokening speedy en-greement are false, and detailed accounts given of insignificant skirmlines with view of having them coreidered important as the forerunne of a great battle are sensational. Saturday's akirmish was a small affair and

bas been greatly exaggerated. The rebel cavalry pickets are still thrown out this side of the Rappahannock, and it is believed they intended resisting our reconstruction of the bridge over the Rappahan

The movements of our army, of course, is wholly shaped with reference to the protect tion of working parties on railroads. Pensicn Surgeons Dr. G. K. Thompson, Bucyrus, Ohio, Dr. Daniel Clark, Flint, Mich., Dr. E. J. Vaughan, Louisville, Dr. James A. Munich, Point Commerce, Ind., Dr. Jas. H. Garybridge, Rennsaler, Ind., Dr. Isasc Gar vin.
The Provost Marshal's office indicates that

Interrover maranus office indicates that volunteering under the President's recent call, is beginning well; better, indeed, than had been expected.

Gen. Rosecrans' remarks at Cincinnati produced a decided sensation here. The friends of the Administration admit that his state nents render some further explanation of the

causes for his removal necessary, and at the same time leave him in an unsatisfactory po-WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—The new Mexican Minister, Senor Romere, representing the Justez Government, to-day officially savised the State Department of his arrival in Wash-

the State Department of his arrival in Washirgton.

Arrangements are being made for paying our armies for the two months ending with November. Twenty-five millions are required for this purpose. The Paymaster's rolls may not, however, be prepared before the middle of that month.

Heavy cannonading was heard at Gainesville to-day for more than two hours, up to noon in the direction of Bealton, which is nve miles from Rappahannock Station. At 70'clock this atternoon the 2d army corps started out on a reconnoissance in that neighborhood, where they may have encountered the enemy.

borhood, where they may have encountered the enemy.

Last night between 8 and 9 o'clock, ten or twelve teams belonging to the reserved artillery were captured by some 150 guerillas when two miles from Warrenton.

New York Conf. 27 Advisor Conf. the when two miles from Warrenton.

Washinston, Oct. 27.—Advices from the front substantiate the bellef that the rebels lave no desire to fight as this side of the Rapidan. There have been a few skinnishes between cavalry, in which small portions of infantry participated, but our lines now extend to the Rappahannock, and the army is quietly resting in camp.

"Thire have been rimors here of fighting roing on at the front all day yesterday, but officers who left Galnerville at noon report all quiet. The military authorities have no information of any engagements beyond mere picket ekirmishing, and are confident that there is no very formidable infently force of the enemy on the Rappahannock, and believe that the Army of the Potomic will be abandable of crush completely what may be

having been withdrawn. Taking but one nanwith him, he proceeded with great canton until he came upon a party of cavalry dressed in our uniform, and numbering about a dozen, whom he supposed to be our men. Upon riding up they surrounded him and ordered him to deliver up his arms. Handing over his sword and revolver, he rode with them until they came in sight of another party, when the Lieutenant drew his revolver from his boot, shot three of the gnerillas, and with his orderly escaped. The incrillas fired or him, wounding him in five places, but not mortally.

Wasungron, Oct 27.—The Star of this city says, no infermation has been received there, indicating that the two hostile armies on the Rappahannock have come into collision again, that is, since Saturday last. It terms out that the importance of the caralry fight on that day, on this side, has been greatly magnified. Is is the belief of nearly all military men here, that a considerable portion of Lee's army has crossed into Farquhar, as alleged, and his act of laying pontoons across the river, in the vicinity of Rappahannock Station, was intended to facilitate the retreat, when pressed, of a portion of infantry. He had remained north of the stream to support the cavalry.

FROM SOUTHERN ILLINOIS.

Events. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Arrestof Deserters-Tragic

Camo, Oct. 27. Last night Mr. J. Evans. one of Provos Mar-hal Phillips' assistants, went out in Wil-liamson county about 15 miles from Carbon-dale to arrest a number of deserters. He went first to the house of Richard Moulton to take his brother William Moulton, who de-ected from the 11th Illinois, having previous-ly been a member of the 109th. When he arrived at the house, he demanded admittance and was denied. Finally Richard Moulton ame to the door and demanded to know wha was wanted. Evans made known his busi-ness and asked if William Moulton was within; an answer in the affirmative was returned. The door was finally opened, and Evens saw Wm. Moulton, the deserter, alming his rifle at him. Happily the cap did not explode, and Evans life was saved. Putting down the gun, Moulton was about reaching under the head of his bed for a pistol, when, in self-defence. Evans drew his revolver and that him through the bowels, causing a wound from which it is supposed he cannot recover. This was at ten at night. Mr. Evans at once entered the house and aided in dressing Mr. Moulton's wound. The deserter acknowledged he had intended killing Evans or any one of the arresting posse. Then he would have been willing to die.

Even the brother of the wounded man said that Evans had done no more than was his duty. Moulton is probably dead ere this, He had boasted that he would never be taken. He deserted while before Vicksburg. After this occurrence Evans and his party, reduced

to three men, went in the same neighbor-hood to arrest some deserters known to be at the house of Dr. Chambers. While parlying for entrance to the honse, one deserter, named Jas. Maglin, started out and ran, and Evans and assistants after him. and ran, and Evans and assistants after him. He was several times ordered to halt, but did not do so. Pistols were then fired, almed over his head. This tailing, he was shot in the back and mortally wounded, while running across a meadow. While this was going on, the remaining four deserters congregated in the house made their escape. This Dr. Chambers' house is said to be a regular renderwork of deserters. Our Provest Marchdown dezvous for deserters. Our Provost Marshal, J. N. Phillips, is doing all he can to return as many as possible out of 300 deserters known to be harbored in Williamson county, but it will be impossible for him to do so un-less the authorities furnish him a squad of cavalry for protection. Unless this be done immediately, copperheads and deserters will finish what they have already begun, and drive every Union man out of the county. Many good and loyal citizens have not slept at home on beds for weeks, fearing at-tacks from roving bands of deserters. Per-haps, after the lives of the Provost Marshal and his assistants may have been sacrificed, some one may wake up to the necessity of

FROM KNOXVILLE [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

KNOXVILLE. Oct. 27. There is nothing from above or below. The rebels have fallen back to the Heawassas, where they are rumored to be in force. Nothing important is stirring, except among the Quartermaster and Commissaries.

FROM MADISON. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] MADISON, Wis., Oct. 27, 1868.

The Assembly chamber was througed tonight with an interested and enthusiastic aulience, who listened to a most able and conrincing argument by Matt. H. Carpenter, of Milwaukte, addressed to Democrats chiefly, and urging them to rally to an earnest and hearty support of the Administration.

He reviewed briefly the history of the country, in connection with the conflict between the North and South, showing how the South was wholly responsible for this war, and vin-dicating the policy of the Government. It was one of the most effective speeches of the

campaign. Gen. Carl Schurz, who is now commanding division in Alabama under Hooker, has written an eloquent letter, urging the sup-port of the Union ticket in Wisconsin, and briefly but ably reviewing the issues which divide the parties at this time, and branding as it deserves the course of those who are and the man who present these routines and the man who analyzes, desects, evolves and the man who present the themes a prescher must first stody and then publicly present; who will mark their variety and who, in addition to this, will consider the character of the audience he addresses, together with the responsibility order the pressure of which all his work must be done, will need no argument to convince him of the recessity for deep and close study to accomplib the labor and met the responsibility. We do not distinguish in this country between the man who analyzes, dissects, evolves, and dictemines principles and truths, and the man who analyzes, dissects, evolves, and dictemines principles and truths, and the man who presents these truths to the people when established We have no distinct class who work in the study, the laboratory of the presence of the through, a separate from those who labor in the presence of the through a separate from those who labor in the presence of the through a separate from those who labor in the presence of the through a separate from those who labor in the presence of the through a separate from those who labor in the presence of the through a separate from those who labor in the presence of the through a separate from those who labor in the presence of the through a preceder, under this arrangement, must necessarily examine, in order to see the extent and difficulty of the field. The range of such teachers must embrace—God, man, and the relations between them: God must be presented as he has revealed himself to us; His works and His word must be studied. Philosophy and philology are precessary fields. Science must unfold her laws, and language yield for traspures. Criticism must impale error, and labor must develop truth. The criticis study of the lilble is not only indispensable to its true comprehending, but it is a work of read labor, because all its truths, though publication to each read allow, because all its truths, though publication to each read allow, because all it en barrassing the Government by a factious opposition.
W.Y.Selkirk sends the Governor a list of 110 Wisconsin soldiers who have died in the

out: also of the 16th regiment who died at Alexandria since May, 1862; also of the 15th regiment, dying at Annapolis and Baltimore since January, 1863. Adjutant General Gaylord issues an order authorizing and giving directions for the formation of one or more companies of colored ololers in Wisconsin.

FROM CHARLESTON.

Failure of the Rebel Torpedoes.

The Charleston City Authorities Want to Surrender.

Boston, Oct. 27.—A Moriis Island letter to the Herald says two deserters from Charleston give a gloomy account of affairs at Charleston and Savannah. In the latter the poor are starving. They state that the torpedoes in Charleston harbor won't work. When the Ironeides was last in, she was over one containing 20ff pounds of powder, which failed to explode. riplede.
The rebels have two more infernal machines, intended to destroy the Ironsides. Some of the harbor obstructions of ropes and barrels have rotted, and are seen every few days desting out to see

are rotted, mu are seen insting out to sea.
We are assured that the Churleston city government are auxhous to surrender the city, but Beauregard and the military leaders won't allow it, and say they will burn the city first.

The entire rebei force is stated at 18,000. The entire rebei force is stated at 13,000, ost of Beauregard's forces went to reinforce Bragg.
A new sand battery has been erected in the uius of Sumter.

LATER FROM EUROPE.

Henry Ward Beecher at Liverpool. formation of any engagements beyond mere picket elirmishing, and are confident that there is no very formidable infentry force of the enemy on the Rappahannock, and believe that the Army of the Potomic will be abundantly able to crush completely what may be left of Lee's army, whenever a general engagement can be brought on.

On Saturday Lieut. Boyce, 5th New York cavalry, stationed at Thoroughfare Gap, rode out in the direction of Aldie for the purpose of accertaining whether any of Mosby's guerillas were in the vicinity, the infantry pickets having been withdrawn. Taking but one name with him, he proceeded with great can however. In a great minority, and, on the transmitting whether the section of the control of the purpose of accertaining whether any of Mosby's guerillas were in the vicinity, the infantry pickets having been withdrawn. Taking but one name with him, he proceeded with great can however, in a great minority, and, on the whole, Mr. Beecher's reception was enthust astle. He was frequently interrupted by dis-gractful outeries, but showed great culmiess and tack, and could not be put down by

DRACTICAL BOOK-EEEPING chimor.

Mr. B. showed how much England was interested in the triumph of the North. Mr. B. believed that under the influence of Earl Russell's speech, at Blair, and the seizure of the suspected rums in the Mersey, the hostility of the North towards England would disappear.

He concluded by pointing out that lu view of the threatening aspect of affairs throughout the world, kindred nations like England and America should not be estranged, for is as to capability, given, N. B.— Ill journalize, pos and balance, if desired. Inquire at Ouice Room No. detropolitian Hall, or address through P. O. Box Sus-occ2-69653 1stp GEO, H. QUIGG. CHICAGO DRIVING PARK out the world, kindred nations like Englan and America should not be estranged, fo united they would be a match for the world A vote of thanks to Mr. Beceber was carrier with great cheering but not unmixed with hisses and groams.

Sir Randell Palmer, Attorney General, ha Will trot for \$1,000 TO-DAY, at \$ o'clock P. M. Ad mission o cents. DANIEL THOMPSON, Prest, Chas, D. Bragdon, Sec'y. occs-p10-1t ROOKS, BOOKS, BOOKS THEOLOGICAL.

Sir Randili Palmer, Attorney General, had been addressing his constituents at consider able length, on American affairs. He showed that England could not recognize the South until their independence was fully settled. He contended that England was bound to extend belligerent rights to the Confederate, and strongly demonstrated the obligation resting on England for continued neutrality. The England Cabinet has postponed its de cision in regard to recognizing the Poles as belligerents.

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The rebel Col. Lamar had made an address at an agricultural banquet in England, in favor of the South.

The trouble in India, and the outbreaks and war in New Zealand, have attracted considerable attention. It is stated that the Panjub had been invaded by 7,000 men, headed by sons of Dost and Mohammed, who are thought to be merely the van guard of a large force. British troops have been sent against them, and other precautions taken to ensure their overthrow. The war in New Zealand is termed a war of races. Energetic measures were being taken by the troops and whils termed a war of races. Energetic measures were being taken by the troops and whilst teclonists for a declaive victory over the natives. All the British troops in Australis have gone over to New Zealand to put the native insurrectionists down.

France.—The Emperor would receive the Mexican deputation on the 17th.

Paris—Bourse dull without material fluctuations.

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POLAND.—Russia had commenced detaching certain parts of Poland from Poland. A Russian imperial decree detaches the Government of Augusta and the district of Lorenz, from Poland, and incorporates them in the Russian empire. It is also said that Russia has notified the Porte that any recognition of the Poles as belligerents will be looked upor as a declaration of war. GABRETT BIBLICAL INSTITUTE.

Seventh Anniversary Introductory Exercises:

First DAY.

The seventh annual introductory and supplomentary exercises were commenced at Evanston, on Sunday, the 25th, with a sermon in the mor on Sunday, the 25th, with a sermon in the morning by Bishop Simpson, on the Duties and Responsibilities of the Ministry, and in the evening a sermon by Rev. O. H. Tiffany, D.D., upon the Necessity of Mental Culture and Scholarly Attainments
in the proper discharge of the duties and obligations of the ministry.

BISHOP SIMPSON'S SERMON.

BISHOF SIMPSON'S SERINON.

The SETMON of Bishop Simpson was a very able one, abounding in practical sense and wisdom. His text was 1 Tim., iv, 13–16:

Let no man despise thy youth; but be thon an example of the believers, in word, in conversation, in charity, in spittly, in faith, in purity.

Till I come, give attendance to reading, to exhortation, to doctrine.

Neglect not the gift that is in thee, which was given thee by prophery, with the laying on of the hands of the presbytery.

Meditate upon these things; give thyself wholly to them, that thy profiting may appear unto ali.

Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them; for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself and them that hear thee.

The sermon is to be published complete. We will not, therefore, man its beauty by an attemptwill not, therefore, mar its beauty by an attempt

DR. TIFFANY'S SERMON.

In the evening, Rev. O. H. Tiffany, D.D., delivered a very able eermon. His text was from Mat. xiii, 52.

Then said ho unto them, Therefore every Scrib
which is instructed unto the kingdom of heaven
is like unto a man that is an householder, which
high forth out of his treasure things new an old. Methodism originated and grow out of the labor of one of the ripest scholars of England. The work the church has had to do, not less than the circumstances formerly surrounding her minister precluded, in other days, that degree of ment criture which has sluce become an importative criture which has sluce become an importative. criture which has since become an imperative duty. To retain and cutcate those begotten on her labors unto a lively hope, she had to make proof of her competence and ability. Such a step though manifestly necessary, was to a considerable extent unpopular. Erroncons opinions of the reform contemplated were too commonly held, projudices against human fintervention in the preacher's work were too deeply seated, and the fear of giving room to a merely worldly ministry, too judiously held by the church to be done away with out a careful examination of the proposed-new measures.

and his assistants may have been sacrificed, some one may wake up to the necessity of seeing our officers properly supported in the performance of their duty.

From Louisville.

Louisville, Oct. 27.—The Nashville train is reported even hours behind time, caused by the accidental falling of a rock into the tunnel, from the late heavy rains.

and his assistants may have been sacrificed, sewnesses.

A chief difficulty in the popular mind arose from the sew hom He calls." Perhaps the root of the crown is to be found in the strange rides that is to commonly attached to the office and work of a pracher. We often (gnore that that the call may be different. Now if God qualifies because He calls of qualifiestion may be inferred from the fact

of call. Yet the strongest opponent of delay that special preparation may be used for pread if my will not treat it is ablate to any but so the physician, and the reachableness of his refusal to cost is apparent to all. The listory of pre-schere and of chuckes proves the error of the popular rotion upon this subject. Churches often sand out young men as ministers, believing them to be clearly called of God, who are not willing to adopt them as places, if the call conveyed the qualification, they ought to be willing to receive it en. New Advertisements. W. W. KIMBALL, 142 Lake Street.

them as pastors, whereas, if the call coveryed the qualification, they oggst to be willing to receive it em.

Three difficulties have been increased by the interpretation of facts in the early history of the church. It is clearly manufest that God worked the spallane is meaning and who we consider the appliance is meaning and who we can be considered to the character that condition of society. Labors and sermone which in the early history of Methodism were in attracted in the character and condition of society. Labors and sermone may be reduced by our congregations, even it there were the same zeal and ferror in the preschance is the same power in his theme, and the reason is that the hearters have outgrown such impressions, and must be operated only other means. Again, this error is fostered by forgetting that the men by whom God wrought so wonderfully in our fathers time, were men of intellect—atrong, here we will many of their monester, yet in mone to make the men and dowments and discipling they may have been as feat in advance of the people they addressed, as is the ministry of the present day. It has been a great pastictal effort of recent times to propose to be content with preachers who had no more scholar. Trobably no few simple words, which really omorstartly receiving and have on head the largest and but assortment of PIANOS. From the celebrated manufactures of Hellett, Davis & Co. Wim P. Emeriop, J. & C. Fischer, Kutsman & Hirze, G. A. Mi'rr & Co. Gooretead & Co., and other Datton and New York manufactures. Kerlahresistra Depot for E. D. & H. W. Smiths. NEW AMERICAN

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