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THE TRIRUNE for 1865.

PROSEECTUS. The Military and Naval successes of 1864, with the replet us result of our Presidential contest, have lions of our countrymen. It is now felt, even by one who have been distrustful and faint hearted, that the Union is to emerge triumphant, from the heavily strife whereinto she was so wickedly precipitatal by her assailants, and that stavety, her, re-lentless for it to encounter the fate of Haman. The perits of foreign itervention and of Western insur-rentian are specify passed; Abraham Lincoln, no long ressatiable as a choice of the minority, holds

notes can only be exchanged for only at the rule twenty five for one, while its bonds command is at course on the dollar-but awaits the blow which the sound strike the swarf from its paracidal in and result is master-spirits is the sustice, or it is be to the elemency, of a seriely wronger and just necessarie but forbearing and muganimous peoples as the amance which justice our faith that besided in the Constitution of our Union.

The New Conk Throwne, founded in 1841, will enter how its twenty-fourth year with quaranted hopes and saturaged means of usefutness. Its principles need no re-statement its aims are the diffusion of latelligence and the inscalation of a spirit of President and Humanity. When this truth shall have been senerally reasonable and hardwith.

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TO THE DAILY HERALD.

WAR NEWS

Ex-Gov. Aiken Arrested,

More About Jeff Davis.

Particulars of the Assassination

railroad was cut above and below there, are Spangle Slage, carpenter at Ford's; PLATTSMOUTH, - NEBRASKA. cavalry are now in the valley of Saluda Jett, who took Booth behind him on Robert E. Lee offered his sword. his treasure to follow him as long as Dr. Mudd, who set Booth's leg; Sloyd, son, his Lieutenant, achieved his most in clearing the mountains of bush- cealed and fed Booth; Harold, captured They are making clean work of it.

the President is preparing a proclama- and Mrs. Adams, of Newport, believed Lee inform us why this Christian hero Confederate flag, pirates. They are Newport, though cognizant of the had not a word to say in regard to the to be pursued, and, if captured, treated

Gen. Grant announces that head-States will be established at Washing- expected to reach that place.

Washington 2-Sec. is feeling very condition is more encouraging.

New York 3-Herald's Charleston Johnson. Arrest was based on refusal to take the oath of allegiance. Seward, Stanton and Wells have indicated a desire to be relieved of resresponsibility.

Washington special says Gen. who surrender was promptly relieved by Johnston. Hampton went off with

Horald Washington corresponsent South to reorganize Courts.

New York, 3-Tribune Special says, Paine the assassin made confession of guilt, and said it was useless for him to withold it any longer. He session, he was the party assigned that crime.

Same special says, most protracted and important cabinet session since Johnson's accession to Predency, held at the treasury building yesterday, subject of matter discussion was free trade questions as regards south. Understood the whole system of giving and denounced. although there was decided preponderance in favor of opening in all parts of the set the perfect law of Liberty for All immovably important the perfect law of Liberty for All immovably important to the south not subject to Union authority south not subject to Union authority. session will be that every facility will hundred dollars for the expenses of be extended by Government to proper commercial transactions, and as a consequence of this fect, common permits

are at a heavy decline in the market. Herald Mobile despatch of the 19th | morning. says officer Dick Taylor and staff ar-I prosperity. Canby's headquarters, to make terms for the surrender of himself and men.

Orleans papers contain a letter from Hon. A. Burwell, of Miss., in which he appeals to residents of his state to take the oath of allegiance, and suggests the election of delegates to attend a convention to be held at

Vicksburg on the first Monday in June. Times Washington Special says. preparation of conspiracy cases for trial has devolved upon Col. H. Burnett who conducted cases at Indianapolis. His ability, as developed in teose cases, commended him to the Government.

ny in possession of Government. Prisoners are closely guarded .-Among precautions adopted to prevent them from committing suicide is padding of head of each with cotton, so him; for if he should be elected, Mr. some. He must throw mad at his co-Persons remaining two for 40 copies, will receive one Drafts on New-York payable to the order of "The Paine a few days since. Benj. G. they could not butt their brains out .--Harr's, member of Congress from Mile are next best, and may be sent by sand in the function of the sent best and may be sent by sand in the function of the sent best and purpose.

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the testimony he will certainly be convicted, and the punishment is death.

World has a lengthy and graphic account of the plot against the rulers of the nation, which contains the following points: Booth was the original projector, seconded by parties in Canda. He was furnished with a murderous accomplices in Paine from that section. Mrs Surratt was mother of the conspiracy. Booth found another cloudy accomplice in Alseeret. Route for escape was planned two weeks American people. prior to the act. When Booth escaped Harold went with him. They reached Surraus at midmget, and stopped at Lloyd's Hotel and got a bottle horse, and Harold went up stairs, and got a carbine. Sloyd offered another, but Harold said Booth had broken his leg and couldn't carry it. As they rode off, Booth called back to Sloyd, Sec. Seward." They reached Dr. Knoxville, May 2 - A man who was Mudd's before sunrise, and Booth had n one of the railroad trains captured his broken leg set. Dr. Mudd says by Stoneman's cavalry between he didn't know who they were, though Greensburg and Salisbury says Jeff Booths boot, left at Doctors house, had Davis was on the same train on his his name in it. Among those under way to Charlotte, but that learning that arrests, as direct accomplices, he, with other passengers, escaped and Sam Arnold, of Caltimore, who claims retured to Greensburg. Stoneman's to have backed out of the plot; Capt. river, with headquarters at Anderson, his horse; Alsecrat, assigned to kill S. C., and are scouting from there to- the Vice President; Mrs. Surratt, the ward Augusta, Ga., with instructions mistress of the conspiracy; Mr. Keeghat if theo can hear of Jeff Davis and lin, friend and confederate of Booth; there is a horse left. Infantry portion who entertained the assassins and gave famous successes, and Lee's two agof Stoneman's command are engaged them a carbine; Sam Cozer, who conwhackers, guerrillas and horse thieves. with Booth; Surratt, who fhared the failures. No man can be held guilty secret of the crime; Paine, who at- of a want of genius. But will those New York 2-Tribune's special says tempted the life of Sec. Seward; Mr. who are so eager in extoling General tion declaring all vessels sailing under to have assisted Booth; Mr. Wilson, of crime, dien't assist justice

Herald Washington Special says, Davis remains at Danville, in suspence puarters of the armies of the United waiting to hear from Lee, who was

Andrew Johnson at Home.

We are permitted to make the subwell this morning. Fed. Seward's joined extracts from a letter written by a gentleman of this city, who is not correspondent says Ex-Gov. Aiken He was traveling in the West, and stopped at Nashville to see the Governor of Tennessco. His impressions Washington correspondent says Sec. are frankly expressed, but were highly

favorably to the man: "I called on Governor Johnson. He had expressed a desire to see me, and aefused to be included in Johnston's I had a sufficiently long conversation with him. He is a very different person from what I had supposed .-You know that he is a tailor, a Breck. says Chief Justice Chase has gone enridge Democrat, and has been a member of Congress, State Governor, United States Senator, and is now military Governor and candidate for the Vice Presidency. He was very had been fully identified by six persons. illiterate, but his wife educated him, Government had evidence in its pos- and counseled him, and his speeches

are eloquent. "He is an ultra-Unionist, if there can be such a thing, and has thrown party and slavery, and everything else conflicting with the Union, overboard. He rules the State with a rod of iron. For instance, a Mr.-was solicited cotton permits to trade to certain class for a subscription to aid the refugees. of favorites was thouroughly ventilated "Not a dollar," said he; "I wish the refugees were in hell." The answer was reported to the Governor. "Write to Mr. ---,' said he to his secretary. Believed the result of this protracted 'telling him that he is assessed five the State.' In half an hour the messenger returned, saying that the money was promised for the next

"Of course he is hated like poison in the State, and his nomination excites great opposition.

"But I found him a very quiet, plain, unassuming man, of only medium height, with a broad and well balanced forehead, intelligent but not striking face, and in conversation slow and restrained. He had no theories, and

ROBERT E. LEE.

That the general satisfaction with the surrender of Lee should beget a kind of feeling for the rebel General and Goldsmith, Pope and Thompson, is not unnatural. But it is great folly to invest him with any romance. Robert E. Lee may be an honest man, as doubtless many of the rebels were, but beyond that he has no claim of any Burke. kind whatever upon the regard of the

His story is very briefly told. Educated an army officer, he acknowledged the doctrine of State sovereignty, of whiskey. Booth remained on his and honestly holding it, he followed life? Read Franklin. his State when she seceded. Now even if a man believes that his State had a right to secede at her pleasure, if he thought the occasion insufficient, Read Junius and Fox. "we have murdered President and as Lee confessed he did, he would sioccasion were infamous, if the object eralist, Webster, and Calhoun. of the exercise of State sovereignty at such enormous peril to the lives and happiness of his fellow citizens were Washington." nothing but the perpetuity of human would have protested with all his heart. works.

From that moment he has been an the Bible. active soldier. His military skill has been much overrated. Stonewall Jackgressive campaigns were ignominious atrocious treatment of our prisoners in rebel hands, especially at Belle Isle, under his eyes? Will the flatterers of this Virginia gentleman explain why his reports of operations in the field were so unfair and deceptive? Will the friends of this simple hearted soldier say why he tried a trick of words in his final correspondence with General Grant ?

There is no act known to us during his long career as a rebel in arms which should favorably signalize Rob ert E. Lee among hundreds of his fellow rebels. Why does not Johnston. or Ewell, or Longstreet, or Hill deserve the same praise? What excellence of character or excuse for conduct has he which they had not? Do those who speak so softly of his crimes feel as gently about Jefferson Davis ?his cause, and it was Lee, at the head of the army, who made Davis' crime so prolonged and bloody.

Major Andre, we can pity, but Gener- latter a "bull," from the custom of that al Arnold we despise. Robert E. Lee | beast to throw an object up with his A constitution undermined by over toil, was an American citizen , educated by horns. his country, who deserted his flag. Had his story ended there it would have been sorrowful. But he drew his sword against that flag not because of any oppression or outrage, but because by peaceful and lawful means it bade fair to become the symbol of justice and equal rights: and he drew it, thank God! in vain. There his story ends, and it is infamous .- Harpor'o Weeldy.

YE LOCAL .- A successful local editor must be a creature of invention .-If no startling accident causes a ripple in the placid current of life in the pocket city; if no brave veteran soldiers return or officers leave for the front; if no concert is held or stockholders' meeting called. if no merchant requires a puff and no visible "improvements" have seemed particularty to avoid them, but been made, -what then? Give no local people to cast him off for a single error.' addressed himself to the great w.rk matter? O, no; that would never do. of regeneration. He deplored the He must invent something to say on condition of the people, the oppressive some subject. Let him speak learnedly aristocracy, and the want of any mid- of the weather-as though every one He is now sifting the mass of testimo- die class-spoke very wisely of Gov- didn't know all about it as well as he .ernor Bramlette-and in all that he Let him speak generally, not critically, said seemed a sagacious, practical of many persons and things. He man. I felt much better after seeing must not say the ladies are-not hand-Lincoln will have a most uncompromitemporary, when there is one in town, sing supporter, and if he dies a very and he must never tell anything that is gogues, as Randolph contemptuously Soldiers' Widow.-If a soldiers' letting the cat out of the bag, you know.

WHAT TO READ.

Are you deficient in taste? Read the best English poets, such as Gray Cowper and Coleridge, Scott and Wordsworth.

good sense in the common affairs of must at best consume considerable time continuous planting of potatoes on the Are you deficient in sensibility?

Read Goethe and Mackenzie. Are you deficient in vigor of style?

Are you deficient in political knowlently acquiesce, no more. But if the ledge? Read Montesquien, the Fed. rates this summer.

Are you deficient in patriotism? Read Demosthenes, and the "Life of fear it has been for the past two or three cultivation, and the neglect to change

slavery, a noble and generous man Read some of President Edward's dies and perhaps inflict lasting injury take these matters into consideration,

Are you deficient in knowledge of local affairs in Cass county? Read the

NEBRASKA HERALD.

RETURNED REBELS.—The citizens

from this date, to return to the city of our part this resolution may be taken after life? and regarded as sufficient notice; and this resolution shall also be taken as notice to all returned rebels to at once leave the city.

cer asks: Do the Government or State authorities intend to allow the sneaking Ma- the highest and purest enjoyment? ryland rebels, who, when darkness covered the earth stealthily made their way into Virginia, and there assisted to murder, starve and destroy our soldiers, to be again reinstated in our loyal community? We opine not.

The very singular epithets of "Bears" and "Bulls" were first applied to speculators in stocks on the London Yet Davis at least heartly believed in Exchange about 1834. When two farmers or as men, is dependent almost parties contract, the one to deliver, and the other to take stock on a future nation of youth. We therefore urge day at a specified price, it is the inter. it upon the farmers of our country to We have no emotion of vengeance est of the delivering party in the in. slacken none of their efforts to keep against General Lee. We would not tervening period to depress stocks, and up an interest in our common schools hang him-not because he has not of the receiving party to raise them. deserved hanging, but from motives The former is styled a "bear," in allu- unportance of the early schooling of of State policy. Neither are we in- sion to the habit of that animal to pull their children, in an eagerness to acaccessible to admiration for a foe .- things down with his paws; and the

render was received in Murfressboro, to bestow upon offspring, although you Tenn., the Individual who tore down may leave them broad acres, fine the Stars and Stripes and hoisted the stock and abundant government securifirst rebel flag in that town, was "per- ties. Parents, think of these things suaded" by the provost marshal to raise while planning for the season's active the old flag upon the court house dome, labor. Let it not be in addition to the and afterwards to remain upon the noble men that have fallen in this war, dome for half an hour, that the public however just and necessary it may might enjoy this act of 'retributive jus- have been, that there shall also grow tice." The whole town turned out to up a generation inferior in mental enjoy the spectacle.

The New York Evening Post states that in a recent conversation President Lincoln expressed himself warmly towards the then Vice President, saying that he had done nobly for his country, "He is too much of a man," contin- the school-room, and in every possible ued Mr. Lincoln, "for the American

It appears that the forty or fifty negro soldiers enlisted by the rebels and who evacuated Richmond with Lee's army, dropped off at the rate of about one for every mile traveled, and when the rendezvous was reached, the white captain and the colored corporal alone remained.

Yankee pedlars and peda- never arisen before. wise successor."-N. Y. Evening Post. not generally known, for that would be called them, have spread spelling books all through the south, so that he who vus Smith, were captured at Macon., chews and smokes, thank God that he

KEEP UP THE COMMON SCHOOLS.

Are you deficient in imagination? bullets and disease come home to their yields when by a judicious rotating of Read Milton and Akenside, and usual avocations, the scarcity of la- grain they might always have good Are you deficient in power of reason? agricultural districts will no longer year sows wheat on the same piece of Read Chillingworth and Bacon, and exist. Labor will be plenty and at ground, without feeding the soil, soon Are you deficient in judgement and disbandment of the armies, which The same with other grains. The almost, perhaps entirely over. Though | both in the quantity and quality. This with the decline in the price of pro- quality of potatoes which seek our see no great hope of a return to old not adapted to the raising of potatoes,

Are you deficient in concience? service, and not only fatigue their bo- for the coming crop, our farmers should upon their physicial organization, but and put in such grains as require the Are you deficient in piety? Read at the same time do an injustice to components of the soil not exhausted them from school and the study of they will be able, by good cultivation, books, that should at this period of to secure a good return for their labor. their lives form a foundation for intelligent and capable men.

It is a work of supererogation to ar-Wheeling, at a mass meeting presi- gue to an intelligent reading farmer the trees are more dwarfish, and bear ded over by the Mayor of the city, benefit or the necessity of our common thicker planting. Great difference have adopted the following resolution: school system. All this is conceded. exist also in the habits of different RESOLVED, That no individual who But is it not possible for the voice of varieties of the same kind of fruit, has left here for the purpose of going uncultivated acres, or of high prices of some being very spreading, others into the rebellion shall be permitted, farm produce, to entice too many to very upright, and withdraw their sons from the school- dwarfish: Wheeling, of which determination on room, to the great detriment of their Standard Apples from 18 to 38 ft. apart

social enjoyment or in communion with Cherries, The Cambridge (Md.) intelligen- books. Some may grow rich faster, Dwarf Apples. though the majority do not, but is it Currants, not at a sacrifice of manliness and of Raspberries, &c., " 4 to 5 cessful of his calling. All this is well, quired for the same purpose. but there is a higher life, a nobler emulation, and such can only be obtained through inletlectual training and advancement. This training must commence in early life. Success as totally on the teachings and the incliand not to overlook the transcendent cumulate a few dollars to bestow upon them when their own life-work is done. an ambition jaded out with constant drudgery, a mind uncultivated and un-When the news of Lee's sur- developed, constitute a terrible legacy capacity and intellectual force. Those who return to us bodily crippled should lead us to strive to keep the coming generation whole in body and in mind Secure the best teachers. Keep the children regularly at school. Encourage both teacher and pupils by visits to way strive to make the children of today a generation worthy your profession and the republic .- Prairie

> III is thought that the United States Senate will refuse a seat to John P. Stockton, assumed to be elected Senator from New Jersey. He had only forty votes, while there were forty one against him. Such a case has

> Howell Cobb, formerly Secre-

ROTATION OF CROPS.

In too many instances our farmers It is devoutly to be hoped that the continue the same crop on their lands, war will cease to interfere with our without manure, until the peculiar qualagricultural pursuits after the present ity of the soil adapted to it is exhausyear. If the men that have escaped ted. The result is they have poor borers now seriously felt in nearly all ones. The farmer who from year to much lower rates. But before the finds his crops diminishing in quantity. the labor of the present season will be same ground, soon "runs them out," wages for farm hands should decline fact doubtless accounts for the poor duce and the goods of commerce, we market. We are told that our soil is which is a mistake. The soil does its Under the exigencies of the times duty, and failure of that crop is not we fear the tendency will be, as we chargeable to it, but to the manner of years, to press the boys into too hard the seed frequently. In preparing their intellectual nature in keeping by the former crops. In this way

PROPER DISTANCE FOR FRUIT TREES.

Towards the northern limit, fruit

Pears and Cherries " 18 to 20 "

The greater part of our farmers | Peaches and Plums, " 15 to 20 " labor too many hours, think too little, Apricots, " 15 to 20 " seldom take any recreation either in Dwarf Pears, " 8 to 12 " " 8 to 12 " " 6 to 8 " " 4 to 5

At sixteen feet apart each way, 170 No farmer should live simply to till trees will plant an acre; at twenty the most acres, to grow the greatest feet 108 trees are required; at twentyamount of grain, to be the most suc- five feet each way, 69 trees are re-

ABOUT POTATOES

The tendency of potatoes to sprout in the early spring is reported to be prevented in Scotland, and by so doing their full edible qualities are preserved, and "mealy' potatoes can be had all summer from the previous year's crop. The experiment costs but little, and is worthy of being tested by every one who doubts its efficacy. Obtain from the druggrist one ounce of the liquor of ammonia (hartshorn) to a pint of water; let the potatoes be immersed in this mixture four or five days; dry them. Their substance is thus consolidated, and much of their moisture extracted without the slightest injury for all table qualities, but their vegetative power is forever destroyed. If spread out after immersion so as to be well dried, they will keep ten months.

Baked potatoes are easily digested. requiring only two hours and a half, but one hour longer if boiled. If baked in the ashes and eaten with butter and salt, they are sweeter and more healthful than by any other mode of preparation. The sprouts of potatoes uncovered with earth contain solanum, a powerful poison, the potatoe becoming green and are then unfit even for animals. To have mealy potatoes for the table, boil them until the fork easily penetrates ; pour off all the water ; cover the vessel with a cloth near the fire until "steamed" dry .- Hall's Journal

The Black Republican," is the significant title of a newspaper established in New Orleans by two colored men. It is edited, the type set, and the edition worked off by men who probably were slaves a year or two ago.

Mew York inventor has secured a patent for a kind of railway gear which will lesson the chances for accidents and enable trains to run 60 miles an hour. A very desirable in-

If your husband chews, thank