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leige have been made by the indexed phorers of Africa.

The great political revolutions of the last decade, with the natural result of the lapse of time, have brought into public view a multitude of new men, whose names are in every one's mouth, and of whose live-every one is curious to know the particulars. Great battles have been fought and important sieges maintained, of which the details are as yet preserved only of which the details are as yet preserved. been fought and important specified which the details are as yet preserved only in the newspapers or in the transient publications of the day, by which ought now to take their place in permanent and authentic history. In preparing the present chition for the press, thus accordingly been the aim of the editors to bring down the information to the latest possible dates, and to furnish an accurate account of the most resent discoveries in science, of fivery fresh pr duction in literature, and of the newset invention is the practical arts, as well as to give a succlused and original record of the progress of political and historial event.

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Lincoln and Sumner.

[From Carl Schurz' Fulogy on Summer at Fan-

A SKETCH OF ABBAHAM LINCOLN. Abraham Lincoln was a true child of the people. There was in his heart an inexhaustible fountain of tenderness, and from it sprung that lounging to be true, just and merciful to all, which made the people love him. In the deep, large humanity of his soul had grown his moral and political principles, to which he defended with the strength of a vigorous mind.

But he had not grown great in any high school of Statesmanship. He had, from the humblest beginnings, slowly and laboriously worked himself up, or rather he had gradually risen up without being aware of it, and suddenly he found nimself in the foremost rank of the distinguished men of the land. In his youth and early manhood he had achieved no striking successes that might have imparted to him that overweening self-appreciation which so frequently leads self-made men to overestimate their faculties, and to ignore the limits of their strength. He was not a learned man, but he had learned and meditated enough to feel how much there was still for cess in his riper years left intact the inborn modesty of his nature. He was absolutely without pretensions. His simplicity, which by its gentleness extorted respect and affection, was wonderfully persuasive, and sometimes deeply pathetic and strikingly brilliant,

His natural gifts were great, he possessed a clear and penetrating mind, but in forming his opinions on subjects of importance, he was so careful, conscientious and diffident, that he would always hear and probe what opponents had to say, before he became firmly satisfied of the justness of his own conclusions -not as if he had been easily controlled and leli by other men, for he had a will of his own-but his mental operations were slow and hesitating, and inapt to conceive quick resolution. He lacked self-reliance, Nobody felt more than he the awful weight of his responsibilities. He was not one of those bold reformers who will defy the opposition of the world and undertake to of the session memoriable impose their opinions and will upon in American annals. The impose their opinions and will upon in sideration of the possibilities of the when he had so advanced, he and no power was strong enough to every day of great responsibility enlarged the horizon of his mind, and every day he grasped the helm

of affairs with a steadier hand. It was to such a man that Sumner, during the most doubtful days | He has been a member of Congress of the beginning of the war, addressed his appeals for immediate ed by the members of this House. emancipation-appeals impetuous It was to this member that the late and impatient as they could spring James Brooks went at the close of

constant endeavor to surround him-self with the best and ablest men of would be the friend of the colored the country. Not only did the first race .- N. Y. Herald, April 30th. names of the republican party ap-pear in his cabinet, but every able man in Congress was always invited as an adviser, whether his views agreed with those of the President or not. But Mr. Sumner was always treated as a favorite counselor, almost like a Minister of State, outside of the Cabinet. There were statesmen around the President who were also politicians, understanding the art of management. Mr. Lincoln appreciated the value of their advice as to what was prudent and practicable. But he knew also how to discriminate. In Mr.

Sumner he saw a counselor who was no politician, but who stood before him as the true representative of the moral earnestness, and the great inspirations of their common cause. From him he heard what was right, and necessary, and inevitable. By the former he was told what, in their opinion, could prudently and safely be done. Having heard them both, Abraham Lincoln counseled with himself, and formed his resolution. Thus Mr. Lincoln, while searcely ever fully and speedily following Sumner's advice, never ceased to ask for it, for he knew its significance. And Sumner, while almost always dissatisfied with Lincoln's cautious hesitation, never grew weary in giving his advice, for he never distrusted Lincoln's fidelity. Always agreed as to the ultimate end, they almost always differed as

fering, they firmly trusted, for they uderstood one another. And thus their mutual respect grew into an affectionate friendship, which no class of disagreeing opinions could break. Summer loved to tell his friends, after Lincoln's death,-and I heard him relate it often, never without an expression of tenderness,-how at one time those who disliked and feared his intimacy with the President, and desired to see it disrupted, thought it was irreparably broken. It was at the close of Lincoln's administration, in 1865, when the President had proposed certain measures of reconstruction, touching the State

to times and means; but while dif-

THE RECONCILIATION BETWEEN

LICOLN AND SUMNER. The end of the session of Congress was near at hand, and the success of the bill depended on a vote of the Senate, before the hour of adjournment, on the 4th of March. Mr. Lincoln had the measure very much at heart. Mr. Sumner opposed it, because it did not contain sufficient guarantees for the rights of the colored people, an 1 by a parliamentary maneuver, simply consuming time until the adjournment came, he with two or three other Senators succeeded in defeating it. Lincoln was reported to be deeply chagrined at Sumner's action, and the newspapers already announced that the breach between Lincoln and Sumner was complete, and could not be healed. But those who said so did not know the men. On the night of the 6th of March, two days after Lincoln's second inauguration, the customary inauguration wards evening he received a card read thus: Dear Mr. Suma distance can forward letter describ-ng symptoms and enclosing stamp to ration ball. Sincerely yours, Abra-ham Lincoln." Mr. Sumner, deeply touched, at once made up his mind to go to an inauguration ball for the first time. Soon the carriage arrived, the President Invited Sumner to take a seat in it with him, and Sumner found there Mrs. Lin-

coln and Mr. Colfax, the Speaker of

the House of Representatives. Arrived at the ball-room, the President asked Mr. Sumner to offer his arm to Mrs. Lincoln, and the as-

honor by the President's side. Not a word passed between them about their disagreement.

The world became convinced that such a friendship between such men could not be broken by a mere honest difference of opinion. Abraham Lincoln, a man of sincere and profound convictions himself, esteemed and honored sincere and profound convictions in others. It was thus that Abraham Lincoln composed his quarrels with his friends, and at his bedside, when he died, there was no mourner more deeply afflicted than Chas. Sumner.

A Liberated Slave in the Speak-Presiding Over the House of Representatives -- Memorial Scenes.

The hall of the House of Repre-

sentatives, during this session, has been the scene of events of more than ordinary historical interest. At the beginning of the session, there came the wierd, attentuated form of the Vice President of the Southern Confederacy, the cynosure of all eyes. With a grace as delicate as it was magnanimous, the House accorded him the privilege, him to learn. His marvelous suc- extended only to one other, of selecting his seat, without the usual form of drawing by lot; again, when he spoke for the first time the House massed itself about him, eager to hear every word from the infirm veteran, and gave him such attention as has seldom been equalled in our Congressional halls. A few days ago the eulogy pronounced by L. Q. C. Lamar, of Mississippi, on Charles Sumner transfixed, as it were, every one present in the House. The Speaker sat with folded arms and gaze intent throughout its delivery, while a silence unbroken prevaded the chamber. All this was considered eminently proper. But today the other scene, the emanci-pated negro sitting in the Speaker's chair, presiding over the House of Representatives, while Judge Parker of Missouri, was making an eloquent appeal in behalf of civilizing the Indian and elevating him

which will make the history a reluctant age. With careful con- honor of presiding over the House was accorded to a colored represenhour he advanced slowly, but tative for the first time in the person of Joseph H. Rainey, the repplanted his foot with firmness resentative of the first South Carolina district, who was born a slave force him to a backward step. And in Georgetown in 1832. During the war he was forced to work on the fortifications of the confederates in Charleston, from whence he escaped to the West Indies, returning to his native town at the close of the war. several times and is highly respectonly from his ardent and overruling the Credit Mobilier matter and The President at first passively had shown him during the discusresisted the vehement counsel of the Senator, but he bade the counsellor teem, remarking that his conduct welcome. It was Mr. Lincoln's challenged his admiration, and as a

A Stylish Ram's Head. In the show window of the jeweler Thomas Kirkpatrick, at Broadway and nineteenth street, is displayed a highly ornamented ram's head, intended as a gift to President Tejeda, of Mexico, from Gen. R. Benavides, Mexican Minister to the Court of Berlin. The horns of the ram are capped with solid silver imitations of a Scotch thistle, with an amethyst about the size of half a dollar set in each. On the top of the head is a small silver crown, surmounted by a "cairngorm," a Scotch stone resembling topaz, about two and a half inches long by two inches wide. A silver rake, spoon, a rabbit's foot, and other emblems, are attached by silver cords. In Scotland it is customary to fill the crown with snuff, of which the guests at table are expected to partake as a matter of ceremony. When sent to the Mexican President the crown is expected to serve as a holder of eigarettes,—New York

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Daily Review.

OFFICE OMAHA DAILY BEE, May 5, 1874. Business has been little better to-day, both on local and western

Sugars advanced an eighth of a cent all around this morning, but er's Chair-The First Negro with that exception prices remain steady at former quotations. By our latest eastern advices trade in grain was limited, while

the provision markets were only moderately active. The live stock markets seem to open to and from Montreal, and holders of grain may expect an ingreased demand for it for shipment.

OMAHA MARKETS.

Carefully Corrected Daily

DRY GOODS. PRINTS. BLEACHEC SHEETINGS. BROWN SHEETINGS. to citizenship-that is the scene CORSET JEANS.

Hap Maker, blue...... India, B B blue and brown...

BLEACHED SHIRTINGS. Androseegging 4-2 a a do do L...... do do do 100...... GINGHAMS.

Middlesex .. TICKINGS.

YANKEE NOTIONS-

KURTZ MOHR & CO., 231 Farnham SPOOL COTTON. HOSTERY Ottoman strips...

. \$6 50a7 25 7 75a9 00 ... 7 00a7 50 ... 8 00a9 50 ... 8 00a9 50 CORSETS. . \$5 50a8 00 SPRING SKIRTS.

BUTTER AND EGGS. J. C. Rosenfield, Produce commismission merchants, 199 Douglas street, furnish us with the following quotations: Butter, choice roll, 32a35; 12; active prime apples, 8 00 per bbl; potatoes 1 40 per bu. Cranberries \$9 pr bbl.

HARDWARE. JOHN T. EDGAR. STEEL.

Jess p's English do do

Burdea's horse shoes, per keg

do mule do do BOLTS. Carriage and tire.....discount BUTTS. Narrow wrought, fart joint ... discount Cast, loose piu reversible..... do MISCELLANEOUS. HINGES. Strap and T.... WRENCHES.

FILES.

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SCREWS. White Lead, St. Louis, Srtictly Pure _ \$ 1114 AGRIGULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. do red
SPADES AND SHOV LS.
Rowland's No 2 black shovels, D H...
do do polished do do
do do black spades do ...
Moore do polished do do ...
do's "spring point" L H shovels...
AXIS. Lippencott's Western Crown do do b velet... COFFEE MILLS.

FARNHAM. TIN PLATE. IOX14 IC, fair quality

10x14 Ic, best quality

1x14 IX do do

12x12 IC do do

12x12 IC do do

14x20 IC do do

14x20 IC do do

14x20 IX do do

14x20 IXX do do

14x20 IXX do do

10x14 IXX do do

10x14 IXX do

100 plate DC

100 plate DX

100 plate DX

101 plate DX

102 plate DX

103 plate DX

104 plate DX

105 plate DX

106 plate DX

107 plate DX

108 plate DX

109 plate DX

100 Parke's No 3, iron box net
do do 103 do
do do 25 Union ir h
eo do 25 do Britania

do span sole good ... do do dam ... do harness ... do uprer ? Oak role ? D. do calf do kip...... F'ch calf Jodots pr dz. Other brands different wt, pr & French kip pr & Dry saited ... Green POULTRY.

Supply limited with demand active as follows: Chickend, dressed, 12; be improving. Navigation is now turkeys, 14a15c; geese, 10c; ducks

A. Hubermann, 510-512 13th street wholesale dealers. Quotations: mink, No. 1, 1 25a1 50 coons, 45c; muskrat, 14c for fall and 21c for spring; skunk, prime black, 1 00c;do. striped, 15 to 30c;otter, No. Nos. 15,16 1, 5 00 to 6 50; do. No. 2, 4 00; fisher, in good order, 900; wolf, large red and cleaned, 1 00 to 1 25 per lb to color; fox, silver gray, 10 00 to HVM ST., -WHOLESALE DEALERS-25 00; do. cross, 3 00; do. red, 1 50; deer skin, hair red and short, 25c per

Cooke & Ballou furnish the following quotations, for butchers' stock, native steers, 4a4 1-2; Texas steers, 31a31; hogs, unsettled, prime, 4a 4 1-2; sheep, firm and active at 4 12a5 00.2

Dressed beef, 6 1-2c; dressed pork, 1c; dressed mutton, \$1-2c; S. C. hams 63c; shoulders, 7 1-2; breakfast bacon. 10c; clear sides, 10c; lard, firm at 9c. Powell & Co., Soap monufacturers.

Sapo Publico, 6 1-2@6 3-4; Savon Republic, do., Chemical Olive, 6 to 6 1-2; Palm, 5@5 1-4; German Mot- M Wesk & Co ... led, 6 1-4a6 1-2.

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holsterer and dealer in fine art goods, 270 Farnham Street, furnishes the following quotations: FRAME MOULDINGS.

Oil walnut mouldings, one inch, per foot, 5c; 2 inch 10c; 3 inch 15c; California parches per nound. polished walnut, 1 inch 7c; 2 inch 15c; 3 inch 21c. Berlin gilt, 1 inch 6@15c; 2 inch 12@30c; 3 inch 18@ 45c; imitation rosewood and gilt, 1 iuch 5@10c; 2 inch 10@20c; 3 inch 15@30c.

WINDOW SHADES. Plain bands, 6 feet, all colors, per pair, 1 50; ornamental bands, 2 00@ 4 00; each additional foot, 75c per

Union and all wool terry, per yard 1 50@3 .0; Imperial, plain and stri-ped, 2 50a8 00. DAMASKS.

Union per yard, 1 50; all wool, 2 00a3 00. MATTRASSES.

Husk, 4-4x6-2, 4 00a5 00; straw, 3 00a4 00; Excelsior, 3 50a4 50. All of the above quotations are on the basis of ordinary thirty day transactions. Parties who buy for cash, or any strictly first-class buyers, can always

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who have not tried them are apt to suppose that they are harsh or drustic in effect, but such is not at all the case, the different active medicinal prin-ciples of which they are composed being so have monized and modified, one by the others, as to produce a most searching and thor-cugh, yet gently and kindly operating catharti: \$500 Reward is hereby offered by the pro-

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