## THE CHATTANOOGA CONVENTION.

### The Resolutions Adopted and the Address Upon the Condition of Affairs in

# the Southern States.

In the Chattanooga Convention on the 14th the Committee on Outrages reported progress and asked to be excused from reporting to the convention because of the voluminous matter they were required to handle. After some opposition the report was adopted, with instructions to the committee to present their statistics early in the session of Congress. The resolutions, unanimously adopted, are substantially as follows:

WHEBERAS, We recognize the equality of al of the Government in dealing with the people to mete out equal and exact justice to all, of what-ever race, color or persuasion, religion or politics;

and WHENERAS, The Federal Congress has the un-doubted power to enforce by suitable legislation the said rights; therefore, be it *Recolved*. That we reaffirm and indorse the platform of the National Republican Convention adopted at Philadelphia in 1872, in declaring that the equal civil and political rights of all citizens should be enforced by appropriate State and Federal legislation. Federal legislation. Resolved, That we fully inderse the action of

the National Administration in taking active the National Administration in taking active measures to suppress the outrages, violence and infimidation which exist in many of the Southern States, and maintaining law and order and the rights of all classes, especially action suppress-ing the recent insurrection and upholding the existing Government of Louisiana.

The third denounces in the strongest terms the perpetrators of the murders and other outrages in the South, and arraigns the Democratic party, which has fostered the existence of the Ku-Klux and White League, and indorses the endeavors of the Federal Government to bring the murderers to justice.

The fourth recommends that, whenever the government of any State is overthrown by insurrection, that the Federal Government reinstate it.

The fifth denounces the color line, and all measures which tend to the inauguration of a war of races, or division of citizens into parties defined by color or conditions.

The sixth recommends the President to look into the character and conduct of Federal officers in the South, and remove any against whom there may be sus

The seventh recommends the sale of public lands for the benefit of education, the funds to be divided among the States according to the ratio of illiteracy.

The eighth urges upon the Republican party in the South and the Administration at Washington the necessity of selecting none but honest and capable men for office, and recommends the National Administration to remove all such as do not possess these qualifications. In a sentiment in the community sufficiently strong to secure condemnation of the offense, or the punishment of the offenders. Yet this is the case

The ninth recommends the opening of rivers and water-courses in the South, and the maintenance of naval stations on the Southern coast.

The last is as follows:

Resolved. That we earnestly appeal to all citi-zens of the United States, whatever their political associations may be, who revers the sacred majescy of the law and the dignity of the nation, to aid us in our honest effort to restore tranquillity to our people, to invite immigration to ou States, and to develop the material interests o the whole country.

The sweet humanities that graced his life, The tender heart that through his justice shone, The sympathy that softened human strife, And made a brother's suffering his own : The life which shadowed forth the perfect plan Of God's own law of Equity and Right— Such were the attributes and such the man Whom death has hidden from our mortal sight. rnment against which they rebelled and hich continues to repress their hopes and efforts discard it. He that looks for loyalty among to discard it. He that looks for loyalty among the Democratic and Conservative elements in the South to the American flag as symbolizing a Government based upon principles which they regard as obnoxious, will look is vain. Recent events have developed to the common conviction what we have long been satisfied of: that no Re-publican State Government will be able to main-tain itself in the South without Federal assist-ance until the Democravy berg shall become con-

We can but praise him, though his work is done His words still move us like a mighty host; Write down," he said, "my humble name as on Whose love of country was his highest boast.

ance until the Democravy here shall become con-vinced that it is vain to make war against the idea of civil and political equality for all. Persistent and detetermined efforts are made by ) may of men, whose name we all revere. The dearest name in Liberty's fair crown. Bright be thy waking from thy slumbers here. our opponents to create a public opinion at the North that the Republicans at the South are bu Sweet be the sleep that folds thine eyclid down.

CHORUS. Still from thy lips we hear the sweet words fall: "We'll malice show to none, but charity for all." This be the epitaph above thy grave: "He bound the nation, and unbound the slave."

Sour opponents to create a public opinion at the North that the Republicans at the South are but a horde of robbers and plunderers, and that the removal of the control of the States to the old citizens will insure honest administration, pros-perity and peace. We find ourselves persistently maligned through a press mainly owned by the men who led the South into rebellion, while the Associated Press agents are known to be bostile to us. Failures and extravagances in State finan-cial affairs, even corruptions of insignificant amounts when compared with many notable in-stances in other sections, are magnified and de-claimed against as utter profligacy in the Repub-lican party, while like occurrences of quite equal magnitude, happening under Democratic rule, are scarcely noticed and rarely exposed. Crime outlawry and violence are represented as peculiar-ly pertaining to Radical rule. The cry goes out that all Republican officials are wanting in ca-pacity and integrity, and the continued lament of proscription against the old inhabitants is but an excuse and subterfuge to conceal the real object in view. Tennessee, Kontucky and Georgia are officered in every department by members of the Democratic party. In Tennessee and Kentucky the same lawlessness exists, though the excuses are gone. The war of class is continued as per-sistently in these States controlled absolutely by the Democracy as it is in those States the Repub-lican party yet have control of, and throughout on early all the recopertucted States the Democratic yearly of the states control of and throughout on site of the states control of and throughout on early all the recopertucted States the Democratic yearly and the states control of and throughout on sistently in the recopertucted States the power of on A sketch of the history, and report of the transactions, of the National Lincoln Monument Association-written by the Hon. Jesse K. Dubois, Vice-President of the association-were then read, after which Senator Richard J. Oglesby delivered a lengthy and eloquent oration, reviewing the life of the eminent statesman whose memory the monument before them was intended to commemorate, and giving a history of the war and of Mr. Lincoln's public career at the head of the nation. He closed his remarks as follows:

If history shall become angrateful and moral obligations cease to respond to the calls of Justice and Patriotism in that race to which he was born, the Democracy as it is in those States the Repub-ican party yet have control of, and throughout nearly all the reconstructed States the power of the Federal Government is invoked to insure ranguillity and protect life. The laws of the States designed for the protechis fame will still be safe. Another race of 4,000, 60, with their countless descendants of free-born

children, holding his memory in precious rever-ence, will sing anthems of praise and gratitude to on of life and property are not enforced with rtainty, and in cases where they are violated his name forever.

certainty, and in cases where they are violated by members of the Democratic party for political purposes they are violated with impunity. Con-gressional investigation has made known to the world that secret, oath-bound organizations exist throughout the Southern States; that their ob-ject is by force and violence to prevent the newly-enfranchised race from exercising the right of suffrage and thus to deprive them of political power; that in the execution of their design the members of the secret organizations have comhis name forever. The commencement of his second term as Pres-ident of the United States, and the close of the rebellion, came closely together. I do not know that the time or the place is fitting for an exthat the time or the place is fitting for an ex-amination of the course likely to have been taken by him upon the questions of what is now known as Reconstruction. It is true to say, from the great hold he had upon the hearts of the people, and their immovable confi-dence in him—a confidence perhaps enjoyed by no President from Washington down to his own time\_any plan maturely considered and seriously nembers of the secret organizations have com-nitted crimes without number of a nature cal-nlated to intimidate and terrify; that they are no resident from washington down to his own time-any plan maturely considered and seriously put forward by Mr. Lincoln would have met with favor, and it is probable would have been adopted by the people. He was a merciful and forgiving man. He promptly ratified the gener-ous terms of surrender dictated to the armies of the schellion he his humans and visitions. as free from fear of punishment or cause to fear by the enforcement of the laws of the States in which he offenses were committed as though they were holly guiltless. So prevalent and powerful is the empathy for those that commit these acts that ous terms of surrender dictated to the armies of the rebellion by his humane and victorious Gen-eral. His proclamation of pardon and annesty of December, 1863, granted, with restoration of all property rights, the right to vote to all, with certain specified exceptions as to classes, who had been in rebellion, and who would subscribe an oath to support the Constitution of the United States and the Union thereunder and sympathy for those that commit these acts that before it the law is insignificant and powerless. In the rarest instances has a grand jury preferred a bill of indictment against any of the perpetra-tors of these crimes, and in no instance that has

me to our knowledge has a petit jury been and to return a verdict of guilty against the rpetrator of even the most unprovoked and

perpetrator of even the most unprovoked and cruel murder when committed upon the person of a Republican for political reasons. In this coun-try the law is sustained by public opinion, and public opinion is stronger than the law. Our fathers in the formation of our system of government never realized that the day would come when the lives of American clizens could be taken unlawfully and in great numbers, and no complaint to the Sherif, to execute a warrant, and no sentiment in the community sufficiently strong

punishment of the offenders. Yet this is the case in the Southern States to day. A powerful press preserves silence as to the offense, or persistently misrepresents the circumstances under which it was committed, or where concealment is no longer possible boldly defends the act of the crimmal. The character of the dead victim is maligned, and a deed of blood, horrible in its de-tails, is exalted into an act of patriotism. Where, under the laws of the General Government, the United States courts have jurisdiction of the offense and succeed in arraigning the criminal. offense, and succeed in arraigning the criminal the more talented and influential members of the egal profession hasten to volunteer their services in his defense, and where bail is required for the oppearance of the offender the wealthy members

Other resolutions were subsequently adopted, demanding from Congress some action looking to the reapportionment of the bond. Upon the trial it is simply impossible to secure fairly, and in the manner prescribed by law, twelve men who will decide impartially beaction looking to the reapportionment of the Congressional districts in Georgia, and denouncing the misrepresentations and mendacity of most of the agents of the Associated Press in the South in con-cealing the outrages the Democratic party have committed and in traducing Southern Republicans. The report of the committee to prepare an address upon the condition of affairs in the Southern States was made and f those whose duty it is to secure the infliction f the penalty for the violation of the law. The riminal offenses over which the United States courts have jurisdiction are limited in their num-bor, and the only restraint upon commission of crimes of the nature indicated exercised by the Federal courts springs in most cases from the novance and expense of undergoing a form of al, and not from the fear of conviction or its re-lts. If in a rare instance a conviction should be and, the criminal, however helmous might be his offense, however much in violation of the laws of his country and of God, would find sympathy and and country and of coal, would indery input by and comfort and support from the members of that party in whose cause he was required to suffer, with no sense of disgrace, no feeling of removae; but with a mind imbued with the teachings of his Democratic leaders he would endure the penalty r his offense with the pride of a patriot and the

Founded on truth it will forever shine, Reflecting rays from heaven's duchanging plan-The law of right and brotherhood of man.

\*Egyptian marble is clouded, or variegated. +Lashed to the mast.-Com. Farragut-battle dobile Bay. ‡Frigate Camberland sunk rebel ram Merri-nac; the crew continued to fight till the ship

sent down. ""And come to stay." Mr. Lincoln's letter the Hon. J. C. Conkling, Aug. 26, 1863. Then followed music, and the poen

Abraham Lincoln," published in th Atlantic Magazine of August, 1865, was read by Prof. Edwards at the request of Mrs. Admiral Dahlgren.

The Doxology, "Praise God from Whom All Blessings Flow," was sung by

the choir. Gen. Grant was loudly called for and ead the following address:

MR. CHAIRMAN, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-On an occasion like the present, I feel it a duty on my part to bear testimony to the great and good qualities of the patriotic man whose earthly re-mains now rest beneath this dedicated monumains now rest beneath this dedicated monu-ment. It was not my fortune to make the ac-quaintance of Mr. Lincoln until the beginning of the last year of the great struggle for national existence. During those years of doubting and despondency among the many patriotic men of the country, Abraham Lincoln never for a mo-ment doubted but that the final result would be in favor of peace, union and freedom to every race in the broad land. His faith in an all wise Provi-dence directing our arms to this final result was the faith of the Christian that his Redeemer liveth. Amidst obloquy, personal abuse and hate

liveth. Amidst obloquy, personal abuse and hat undisguised, and which was given vent to with out restraint through the press, upon the stump and in private circles, he remained the same and in private circles, he remained the same staunch, unyielding servant of the people, never exhibiting a revengeful feeling toward his tradu-cers, but he rather pitied them, and hoped, for their own sake and the good name of their pos-terity, that they might desist. For a single mo-ment it did not occur to him that the man Lin-coln was being assailed, but that a treasonable spirit, one willing to destroy the freest Govern-ment the sum ever shone upon, was giving vent ment the sun over shone upon, was giving vent to itself upon him as the Chief Executive of the nation, only because he was such Executive. As

Vice-President Wilson added a few words of graceful eulogium. He was followed by the Hon. Schuyler Colfax, who delivered a brilliant extemporaneous speech, in which the career, mind and ilsory submission would have released him fro erms proposed in 1863, and permitted him nove forward to higher and broader ground heroism of the dead President were briefly but ably alluded to.

n addition to the two great facts that the cir umstances of the white and colored population Speeches were also made by Gen. Sherman, the Hon. W. T. Linder and Mr. Meade, the artist.

cumstances of the white and colored population had, at the close of the war, entirely changed and the glimpses on several occasions given out of a purpose on his part to favor a most enlight ened and liberal policy as to all, so as to reunite the country upon a just and enduring basis, stood the great fact that in 1861 he had said he nat rather be assassinated than surrender the senti ment in the Declaration of Independence, that "All man are received could." The benediction was then pronounced "All men are created equal." It is not likely, a the close of a contest in which that principle ha been saved, and for the first time applied to th tragic death. whole country, he would have favored any play which would deny to either those who had laid

ronze from captured cannon de

# USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE. STAGNART water is injurious to fruit

rees, fruit-bearing plants and vegetables. DANDRUFF.-Dandruff is not a result of lisease, but within certain limits a most tell what did it. It removes freekles, tan, sallowness healthy product. It consists of the old, ring-marks, moth-patches, etc., and in place of a red,

worn-out materials of the body, like those | rustic face you have the marble purity of an exquisib which are thrown off from all other parts | belle. It gives to middle age the bloom of perpetua of the skin, and coming from the hair youth. Add these effects to a splendid head of hair produced by the Kathairon, and a lady has done her tube is moved toward the surface by the best in the way of adornment. Brothers will have no growth of the hair, and for some time spinster sisters when these articles are around. lings to it, for a reason easily seen. The

formation of scurf is healthy, and a good Dr. Dan'l Weaver, of Boston, fell down a brush will clear it away. So says Dr. Sexton, an eminent London physician. aining shaft near Denver, 76 feet. He was terribly ruised, limbs broken, and supposed to be dead. Mex-NUTS and cheese promote digestion as ican Mustang Liniment was freely fised, conscia general rule; the conditions being that restored, his life saved, and he came home in eight the nuts should be ripe and the cheese weeks. This is the most wonderful article for Bruises. old, both to be eaten at the close of din-Sprains, Rheumatism, Swellings, Spavin, Ringbone ner; the digestive agent in both is a Sores, or any flesh, bone or muscle aliment upon ma peculiar oil which has the property of or beast, ever discovered. It is humanity to animala, acting chemically on what has been It has saved much suffering and many useless doctors' eaten, and thus preparing it for being eaten, and thus preparing it for being the more easily appropriated to the pur-pose of nutrition. Many think that the more solid portions of the nut should not w. Westbrook, Chemist." bills. It can be had for 50 cts, and \$1.00 per bottle, in

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of disease .- Rural New Yorker. USEFUL RULES .- The following simple rules should be at hand with every millman, and in fact every one who has nation, only because he was such Executive. As a lawyer in your midst he would have avoided all this slander, for his life was a pure and sim-ple one, and no doubt he would have been a much happier man; but who can tolk and a sim-pulley—Multiply the diameter by 3.1416; happler man; but who can tell what might have been the fate of the nation but for the pure, un-selfish and wise administration of a Lincoln? the of a circle or of a puller. Divide the selfish and wise administration of a Lincoln ? From March, 1864, to the day when the hand of an assassin opened a grave for Mr. Lincoln, then President of the United States, my personal rela-tions with him were as close and intimate as the nature of our respective duties would permit. To know him personally was to love and respect him for his great qualities of heart and head, and for his patience and patriotism. With all his disap-pointments from failures on the part of those to whom he had intrusted command, and treachery on the part of those who had gained his confidence but to betray it. I never heard him utter a com-plaint nor cast a censure for bad conduct or bad faith. It was his nature to find excases for his adversaries. In his death the nation lost its greatest hero. In his death the south lost its most just friend. ply the number of the teeth by the true pitch and the product by .2184. These

results give only the diameter between the pitch line on one side and the same line on the other side, and not the entire diameter from point to point of teeth on opposite sides.-Pacific Rural Press.

WET Boors .- A friend writes from Europe: What an amount of discomfort wet boots entail, to be sure; and how well we all recall the fretful efforts we have and the vast multitude separated, leaving now and then made to draw on a pair of the statue of Abraham Lincoln in lonely hard-baked ones which were put by the grandeur to tell future generations the fire over night to dry. Damp and adhestory of his humble origin, his noble sive within, they are without stiff and life, his mighty achievements and his unyielding as horn. Once on, they are a sort of modern stocks, destructive of all The statue is of course the central at- comfort, and entirely demoralizing to the

traction of the monument, and deserves temper. The following simple device "Chocolate Standard Styles, all the attention it receives. It is cast of will rob the cold, wet barnyard of a nated by slushy winter or spring evening of half Ingreat var Congress, and weighs, with its bronze its promise of discomfort for the next pedestal, six tons. It was placed in po- morning: When the boots are taken off, sition Oct. 3, 1874. Mr. Lincoln was six fill them quite full with dry oats. This feet four inches high, but he had the grain has a great fondness for damp, and "stoop" of the shoulders and the "droop" will rapidly absorb the last vestige of it so often seen in tall Western men; nev. from the wet leather. As it takes up the moisture it swells and fills the boot with straightened himself up so as to reach a tightly-fitting last, keeping its form good, and drying the leather without ly avoiding the " round shoulders" which hardening it. In the morning shake out every one has noted. It is this figure the oats and hang them in a bag near which Meade has reproduced, and he has the fire to dry, ready for the next wet night draw on the boots and go happily about the day's work .- Am. Agriculturist



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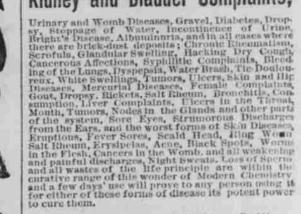
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in the Southern States was made and unanimously adopted. The address is as follows:

A parallel to this convention finds no prece-dent in the political history of the country. The supporters of a grand humanity, which taxed to the utmost the blood and treasure of the nation to establish, are compelled to come together to yindicate themselves to their fellow-laborers in that cause against the persistent misrepresenta-tion of those who to the death opposed the prin-ciples involved in that sublime contest. W neet here to repel the assertion that we are an ess pairiots than when many of us were found keeping step to the music of the Union, or less conscientious than when others of us upheld the cause of the Confederation. We shall deal truthfully with the Southern political situation though our presentation of it will be marred b ie necessity to condense the most prolific poli cal theme of the day to the concise limits re-uired to command attention.

The record of the crimes that have stalued outhern soil since reconstruction is testified to in terms by the Committee on Facts and Statis-tics, presenting to the public a summary of out-rages which staggers belief. We would endeavor impress upon our political brethren of the orth the vast distinction existing between the features of a political contest in their region and of the same event in the reconstructed States. In the one case it is a rivalry; in the other it is strife. In the one it is confined to a brief period; in the other it prevails at all times and on all occasions, and the political situation seemingly becomes the uniterial interest. In one region the struggle is brief and peaceably conducted; in the other it is prolonged and perpetual, marked by bitterness, intolerance, persecution, murder and assassination. In one section of the Union Republicanism is a badge of honorable patriot-ism; in the other a large proportion of the Demoeatures of a political contest in their region and by bitterness, intolerance, persecution, murder and assassination. In one section of the Union Republicanism is a badge of honorable patriot-ism; in the other a large proportion of the Demo-cratic and Conservative classes prefer to regard it as a political leprosy, contact with which is to through the wilt concession of the downfail of it as a political leprosy, contact with which is to be shunned, and those professing its principles are assumed to be the social, moral and political divided parties in many States of the South as a fact, placing the whites in one body and the colored in another, almost as exclusively and distinctly as if the lines of the party demarka-tion were intentionally drawn upon the dis-tinction of race, and this incidental, yet under the circumstances unavoidable, political distribution of the races into opposing party combinations serves most potently to sug-ment enmity and provoke strife. When the un-rependant, unreconstructed old slaveholders are repentant, unreconstructed old slaveholders see the long-despised race standing clothed with the

the long-despised race standing clothed with the dignity and prerogatives of American clitzens, the former slave now the political equal before the law of the master, no longer a chattel, but a voter, controlled by his own preferences and con-viction, and determined in his political action and adimination by his own will, not only the vanned pride of race, but the arrogance engen dered by a victors and oppressive institution, contribute to embitter many of the white men of the South, and they not unnaturally feel, though unjustly, that the black man's privileges have been acquired through the downfall and at the expense of the proud and hitherto dominant Cau casian. In the presence of these hostile political expense of the proud and hitherto dominant Cau-casian. In the presence of these hostile political and personal prejudices the colored people feed that their rights are in jeopardy, and every con-test, to them at least, involves not only the suc-cess or defeat of cherished political convictions, but the loss or safety of their political and civil rights, and this fear for the safety and perpetuity of interests so dear and vital to them comes in to intensify the anxiety and passion attendant upon every political compared. very political campaign.

The newly-enfranchised citizen is also obnox-ious to the opposition masses because of the personal affiliations that the force of his necessi-

fortitude of a martyr. Allegiance and protection should go together. If the paramount allegiance of the citizen is due to he General Government, it should, in return for his exaction, assume the burden of his protec

ion, instead of intrasting the matter to another power to whom a secondary allegiance is due, and from whose neglect or persecution there is no appeal. If the Constitution of the United States warrants it, it ought to be made just as much a crime to murder a citizen of the United Much a crime to mander a chizen of the United States as it is to murder a clizen of a State. When public sentiment approves and indorses the assassination of prominent Republicans, as is the case in most of the Southern States to-day, the State courts have no terrors to evil-docrs; for men are never convicted of crime where the act of an assassin is applanded and regarded as the performance of a duty to the State. If, however, law, but to prosecule a murderer for the distinct crime of murdering a citizen of the United States, the spectacle annually presented of United States troops ordered into the different Southern States to prevent wholesale murder and violence would never again be witnessed. The fact that the Gen-eral Government has to send troops into the Southern States to protect one class of citizens from the violence of another, year after year, shows a defect in existing legislation and the ne-

cause of irritation and the awaiting of a retribu-tion that gluts itself when the troops are with-drawn, with a full knowledge on the part of the assass in that the authority that furnished tem-porary protection to his victim cannol punish him for his assassination. Though every feeling of humanity prompts as to denounce our political opponents we forbear to retaliate upon them in kind the abuse heaped upon as. We tell the story of Southern Demo-eratic prejudice, malignancy and crime, and challenge refutation. We lay before the country unmistakable evidences that men in untold num-bers have been and are being daily sacrificed for adherence to that political faith which the patri-otism of the nation vindicated at the cost of 300,000 lives and three thousand millions of treas-ure, and we leave it to the sublime sense of right and justice that characterizes the American peo-

and justice that characterizes the American peo-ple to judge us aright, and afford to us upon their own soil that protection that is so readily nc-corded to the persons of their fellow-citizens in oreign lands.

Historic Justice bids the nation know Cemetery to day, at the unveiling of his

on every house, fluttered from every window, crowned every arch-in short,

Who shall forget that memorable scene in the city of Richmond, which ought to be cherished and perpetuated forever as part of the history of the closing days of the unhappy strife, where the great and good man-his heart swelling with modest pride, leading his little son by the hand through the deserted streets of the once proud capital of treason, and beholding once more the dag of his country in place of a strange and usurping one, restored to its rightful dominion over an undivided Union, grateful to an Almighty God that, in His own good time, peace had re-turned to a divided and sorrowing people, checred and animated by the hope of a long future of ertheless, when in the heat of debate, he his extreme altitude, but without entireand animated by the hope of a long future of prosperity and happiness to the country-gay prosperity and mappiness to the country-gave assurance to the scattered and remaining few of those who were but yesterday in arms against that flag, as they cagerly gathered about him, of forgiveness and an early restoration to all rights in the old Government; and to the humble and long-oppressed, rescued from a servitude dis-honorable alike to humanity and to that flag of done it with marvelous fidelity. The figure is dressed in the double-breasted long frock coat and full pantaloons in fashion in 1865, and these garments monorable alike to humanity and to that has of eedom and citizenship in the Great Republic already begin to look old-fashioned, and

really seem to heighten the vari-similiwho shall measure the usefulness of the life of such a man, and who shall hope to do his mem-ory justice. In the long range and course of time, come what may—whether a republic grounded on the immovable foundations of Jus-grounded on the immovable foundations of Jusgrounded on the immovable foundations of Jus-lice and Freedom, approved after long experience human government, still standing; or whether a republic torn into factions and rent, by the mad ambition of men, in ruins—this monument, and if ully copied. Lincoln's high, wrinked, ambition of men, in ruins—this monument, and republic term into factions and rent, by the mad ambition of men, in ruins—this monument, and forchead, the mole on the flesh, fold of the cheek, the deep recessed eye-brows, clizen and martyr, will stand for the illumination in the peculiar nose, and the drooping lower the peculiar nose, are all fixed in hronze so as to rious deeds and the shining example of the great clizen and martyr, will stand for the illumination of all men of every clime, nationality and condi-tion, who, in search of the highest aims and loftiest purposes of life, shall come to this foun-tain for inspiration and hope. Here the humble may take new conrage; the proud learn humility; the ambitious that the true way to greatness lies through industry. integrity and patriotism; and all men that only the truly good can be truly great. In no other country under the sun could the obscure boy have found his way through the long succession of mysterious and grave events to such eminence and power; and where and in what land can one be found who wielded power with such grace, hn-manity and wisdom? The living assign him his proper place in the affections of all men. Pos-terity, profoundly moved by the simplicity of his purity and splendor of his Administration and public services, cannot fail to fix his place amongst those who shall rank highest in their veneration. He has gone to the firmament of Washington, and a new light shines down upon his beloved countrymen from the American con-stellation.

After the conclusion of the Senator' address the statue was unveiled, the auassociation is composed of the old and intimate friends of Lincoln, who entered dience saluting the act with several ringing cheers, and a national salute of thir- upon and conducted the enterprise wholly ty-seven guns was fired by the artillery as a labor of love. No officer or mem- Favorite Prescription with great benefit." ber of the association has ever drawn

any salary, pay, or perquisite. The following Dedication Poem by

James Judson Lord was then read by Richard Edwards: We build not here a temple or a shrine,

Nor hero-fane to demigods divine; Nor to the clouds a superstructure rear For man's ambidion or for service treat. Not to the Dust, but to the Deeds alone A grateful people raised th' historic stone; For where a patriot lived or hero fell. The daisied turf would mark the spot as well.

What though the Pyramids, with apex high, Like Alpine peaks cleave Egypt's rainless si And cast grim shadows o'er a desert land Forever blighted by oppression's hand? No patriot zeal their deep foundations laidto freeman's hand their darken'd chamb

No public weal inspired the heart with love To see their summits towering high above.

### The ruling Pharaoh-proud and gory-stained, With vain ambitions never yet attained; With brow enclouded as his marble throne,\* And heart unyielding as the building stone-Sought with the scourge to make mankind

slaves, And heaven's free sunlight darker than the graves. His but to will, and theirs to yield and feel,

at the armory.

Like vermin'd dust beneath his iron heel; Denies all mercy, and all right offends. Till on his head th' avenging Plague descends.

That through each land of slaves a Nile of bloo

And treads where dangers all his steps pursu Finds cold and famine on his dauntless way, occupied every possible vantage-place within the city limits. Men carried them And with mute patience brooks the long delay

The Chicago Exposition.

The best pianos and organs at the Exposition were shown by Reed & Sons, of the Tem ple of Music, in a beautiful Gothic building hey erected expressly for the purpose .- Exch.

-Broiled Mutton Chop.-Cut the chops lip, these are all fixed in bronze so as to frequently turn them, and in about eight remain forever. Since the statue has minutes they will be done. Season with been in position it has not been visited pepper and salt, lay them on a very hot dish, rub a piece of butter on each chop and what is written above in relation to and serve hot and expeditiously.

Let the People Speak.

MANHATTAN, Kan., April 8, 1873. R. V. PIERCE, Buffalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-Your Favorite Prescription has ione my wife a world of good. She has taken nearly two bottles and has felt better the past be the standard from which others may be taken, and it is considered in this sense very fortunate that it is so correct. that aching back or dragging sensation in her stomach she has been accustomed to for several years. I have so much confidence in it that I would be perfectly willing to warrant to certain customers of ours who would be less than Meade, whose professional glad to get hold of relief at any expense. I reputation must be greatly enhanced by have tried many Patent Medicines, but never it. It is not improper to say that the had any occasion to extol one before. Very ine 25

GEO. B. WHITING. Mrs. E. R. DALY, Metropolis, Ill., writes, Jan. 9, 1873:

"Dr. R. V. PIERCE-My sister is using the MARY ANN FRISBIE, Lehman, Pa., writes, May 29, 1872:

The coat-of-arms on the stone pedes-"Dr. R. V. PIERCE-What I have taken of tal of the statue is slightly raised from your medicine has been of more benefit to me than all others and hundreds of doctors the standard copy. The eagle stands bills. upon the shield partially observing the

stars, the olive branch has fallen from VINEGAR BITTERS THE GREATEST YET his grasp and lies under the shield, and -A few doses stir the life-current; sluga broken chain is held half in his gishness departs, pain vanishes, and af talons and half in his beak. The ter continued use of the remedy the departure from the standard design was whole body glows with a new energy and made to enable the artist to symbolize a new being. Purge the blood and every the fact that the olive branch having organ will perform its function perfectly been tendered to and refused by the reb- The stomach will be no longer tortured els was cast to the ground, that a part of with Dyspepsia; the lungs will be free the stars or States were temporarily ob- from Consumption, the liver active, the scured by the rebellion, and that in the struggle which ensued the chain of slav-braced, and the mind elastic. Use the ery was broken. As a work of art this "VINEGAR BITTERS," and purge your seems in design, composition, and execu- blood. Whether the disease be Fever tion to be perfect. The statue is no doubt a perfect likeness, but this coat-of-Liver or Kidneys, Dropsy, Catarrh, Rheuarms is original in conception and beau-tiful in execution; the first is an un-doubted portrait, but this is a production blood—the fountain of life—and it will the design of which is most original, soon surrender and abandon the outposts.

striking, apparent and comprehensible. To do this you must have the "VINEGAR BITTERS;" there is no complaint to which

Horses Suffer by Bad Roads. the human system is liable that will not yield to its influence, and there are

Supposing a horse can pull on a level thousands which no other remedial agent oad 1,000 pounds, on a road rising one will remove. foot to the hundred he could pull but 900

pounds. If it rises two feet in a hun-CHILL CURE!-SAFE AND SURE .- Dr. WI dred 810 pounds, two and a half feet 720 hoft's Tonic is curative and protective. pounds, four feet 520 pounds, five feet will cure Chills and protect from further 400 pounds, and if the rise were ten feet in a hundred he could pull but 250 pounds, or only one-quarter the load he could pull on a level road. Then, again, the condition of the road, whether hard and smooth or soft and mether hard and smooth, or soft and uneven, has much to do with the amount a team can draw over it. Experiments made by Marin chemical for the second state of the second state of



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