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BIBLE VIEW OF SLAVERY. DR. RAPHALL'S DISCOURSE AT THE SYNA-GOGUE, BNAI JESHURUN, IN GREENE ST. N. Y.

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"The people of Nineveh believed in God, proclaimed a fast and put on sackcloth from the greatest of them even to the least of them. For the matter reached the King of Nineveh, and he arose from his threne, laid saide his robe, covered himself with sackcloth and seated himself in ashes. And he caused it to be proclaimed and published through Nineveh by decree of the King and his magnates, saying: Let neither man nor beast, herd inor flock, taste anything; let them not feed nor drink any water. But let man and beast be covered with sackcloth and cry with all their strength unto God; and let them turn every individual from hiserii way and from the violence that is in their hands. Who knoweth but God may turn and relent; yea turn away from his fierce anger, that we perish not. And God saw their works, that they turned from their evil way; and God relented of the evil which he had said that he would inflict upon them; and he did itnot."—Jonah iii. 5—10.

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My friends,-We meet here this day under pircumstances not unlike those described in ny text. Not many weeks ago, on the invitation of the Governor of this State, we joined in thanksgiving for the manifold mercies the Lord had vouchsafed to bestow upon us during the past year. But "coming events cast their shadows before," and our thanks were tinctured by the foreboding of danger impen-ding over our country. The evil we then dreaded has now come home to us. As the cry of the prophet, "Yet forty days and Nineveh shall be overthrown," alarmed that people, so the proclamation, "the Union is dissolved," has startled the inhabitants of the United States. The President—the chief fficer placed at the helm to guide the vessel of the commonwealth on its course—stands aghast at the signs of the times. He sees the black clouds gathering overhead, he hears the fierce howl of the tornado, and the hoarse roar of the breakers all around him. An aged man, his great experience has taught him that "man's extremity is God's opportunity;" and conscious of his own inability to weather the storm without help from on high, he calls upon every individual "to feel a personal responsibility towards God," even as the King of Nineveh desired all persons "to cry unto God with all their strength"—and it is in compliance with this call of the Chief Magistrate of these United States that we, like the many millions of our fellow-citizens, devote this day to public prayer and humiliation. The President, more polished though less plain spoken than the King of Nineveh, does not in direct terms require every one to turn from his "evil way, and from the violence that is in their hands." But to me these two expressions seem in a most signal manner to describe our difficulty and to apply to the actual condition of things both North and South. The "violence in their hands," is the great reproach we must address to the sturdy fire eater who in the hearing of an indignant world proclaims "Cotton is King." King indeed, and a most righteous and merciful one, no doubt, in his own conceit; since he only tars and feathers the wretches who fall in his power, and whom he suspects of not being sufficiently loyal and obedient to his sovereignty. And the "evil of his ways" is the reproach we must address to the sleek rhetorician who in the hearing of a Godfearing world declares "Thought is King."
King indeed, and a most mighty and magnanimous one-no doubt-in his own conceit all-powerful to foment and augment the strife, though powerless to allay.

Of all the fallacies coined in the north, the arrogant assertion that "Thought is King" is the very last with which at this present crisis, the patience of a reflecting people should have been abused. For in fact, the material greatness of the United States seems views enlightened, just and benificent to embrace the entirety of the Union and to secure its prosperity and preservation. No, my friends? "Cotton" is not King, and "Human thought" is not King. Adonai Meleck.
The Lord alone is King. Umalkootha bakel maskala and His royalty reigneth over all This very day of humiliation and of prayer, -what is it but the recognition of His su hand against him," a most convin tection may be vouchsafed unto our Country. it is necessary that we should begin as the people of Nineveh did; we must "believe in God." And when I say "we," I do not mean merely us handful of peaceable Union loving Hebrews, but I mean the whole of the peopl throughout the United States ; the President and his Cabinet, the President elect and his advisers, the leaders of Public Opinion North and South. If they truly and honestly desire to save our country, let them believe in God and in His Holy Word; and then when the authority of the Constitution is to be set aside for a higher Law they will be able to appeal to the highest Law of all, the revealed Law and Word of God which affords its supreme sanction to the Constitution. There can be no doubt. my friends, that however much of personal ambition, selfishness, pride, and obstinacy, there may enter into the present unhappy quarrel between the two great sections of the Commonwealth—I say it is certain that the origin of the quarrel itself is the difference of opinion respecting slave-holding, which the one section denounces as sinful—aye, as the most heinous of sins; while the other section upholds it as perfectly lawful. It is the province of statesmen to examine the circumstan under which the Constitution of the United States recognized the legality of slaveholdng; and under what circumstances, if any, it becomes a crime against the law of the land. But the question whether slave holding is a sin before God, is one that belongs to the theologian. I have been requested by prominent citizens of other denominations that I should on this day examine the Bible view of slavery, as the religious mind of the country requires to be enlightened on this subject. In compliance with that request, and after humbly praying that the Father of Truth and of Mercy may enlighten my mind and direct my words for good, I am about to solicit your earnest attention, my friends. to this serious subject. My discourse will, fear, take up more of your time than I am in the habit of exacting from you; but this is a day of penitence, and the having to listen to a long and sober discourse must be occunted as a penitential infliction. The subject of my investigation falls into

three parts: 1st. How far back can we trace the exis-

ence of slavery ? . 2d. Is slave in Sacred Scripture?

It is generally admitted, that slavery had its origin in war, public or private. The victor having it in his power to take the life of his vanquished enemy, prefers to let him live and reduces him to bondage. The life he has spared, the body he might have mutilated or destroyed, become his absolute proporty. erty. He may dispose of it in any way he pleases. Such was, and through a great part of the world still is, the brutal law of part of the world still is, the brutal law of force. When this state of things first began, it is next to impossible to decide. If we consult Sacred Scripture, the oldest and most truthful collection of records now or at any time in existence, we find the word Ngebed "slave," whice the English version renders "servant," first used by Noah, who, in Genesis IX. 25, curses the decendants of his son Ham, by saying they should be Ngebed Ngeabadim, "the meanest of slaves," or as an English version has it "servant of servants." The question naturally arises how came Noah to use the expression? How came he to know anything to slavery? There existed not at that time any human being on earth except Noah and his family of three sons, apparently by one mother, born free and equal, with their wives and children. Noah had no slaves.— From the time that he quitted the Ark, he could have none. It therefore becomes evident that Noah's acquaintance with the word slave and the nature of slavery must date from before the flood, and existed in his memory only, until the crime of Ham called it forth. You and I may regret that in his an-ger Noah should from beneath the waters of wrath again have fished up the idea and practice of slavery; but that he did so is a fact which rests on the authority of Scripture. I am therefore justified when tracing slavery as far back as it can be traced, I arrive at the as far oack as it can be traced, tarrive at the conclusion that next to the domestic relations of husband and wife, parents and children, the oldest relation of society with which we are acquainted is that of master and slave. Let us for an instant stop at this curse by Noah with which slavery after the flood is

recalled into existence. Among the many prophecies contained in the Bible and havprophecies contained in the Bible and having reference to particular times, persons and events, there are three singular predictions referring to three distinct races or peoples, which seem to be intended for all times, and accordingly remain in full force to this day. The first of these is the doom of Ham's descendants, the African race, pronounced upwards of 4,000 years ago.—
The second is the character of the descendants of Jahrael the Arabs, pronounced page. ants of Ishmael. the Arabs, pronounced nearly 4,000 years ago; and the third and last is the promise of continued and indestructible nationality promised to us, Israelites, full 2500 years ago. It has been said that the knowledge that particular prophecy exists, helps to work out its fulfillment, and I am quite willing to allow that with us, Israelites, such is the fact. The knowledge we have of God's gracious promises renders us imperishable, even though the greatest and most powerful nations of the olden times have utterly per-ished. It may be doubted whether the fa-natic Ara of the desert ever heard of the prophecy that he is to be "a wild man, his hand against every man, and every man's hand against him." (Gen. XVI. 12.) But you and I. and all men of ordinary education Arab conquest rendered the fair of the Old World subject to the en their Caliphs, did the descendants of Ishi renounce their characteristics. Even the boasted civilization of the present century, and frequent intercourse with western travelers, still leave the Arab "a wild man, his hand against everybody, and every man's with the prediction made to Hagar, yet we may be sure that the fetish-serving ted African has no knowledge of No diction; which however, is nowhere a fully or more atrociously carried out than in the native home of the African. Witness the horrid fact, that the King of Dahomy is, at this very time, filling a large and detrench with human blood, sufficient to flow good sized boat; that the victims are inno-

to have completely outgrown the grasp of our most gifted minds, so that urgent as is been and is now, literally fulfilled, and that our need, pressing as is the occasion, no man or set of men have yet come forward when the followers of Mahomet rushed forth capable of rising above the narrow horizon of to spread his doctrines, the Koran in o premacy, the confession of His power and durable proof that the Word of God is true of our own weakness, the supplication which our distress addresses to His mercy? But dictated by the spirit of the Most High. in order that these supplications may be graciously received, that His supreme procent men, murdered to satisfy some freak of what he calls his religion; and that this monstrous and most fiendish act has met with no opposition, either from the pindignation of Great Britain, or from zealous humanity of our country. Now I am well aware that the Biblical critics called Rationalists, who deny the possibility of prophecy, have taken upon themselves to assert, that the prediction of which I have spoken was never uttered by Noah, but was made up many centuries after him by the Hebrew writer of the Bible, in order to smoothen over the extermination of the Can anites, whose land was conquered by the Israelites. With surperhuman knowledge like that of the Rationalists, who claim to sit in judgment on the Word of God, I do think it worth while to argue. But I we ask you how is it that a prediction, manut tured for a purpose—a fraud in short, t that a most base and unholy one, sho nevertheless continue in force, and be out during four, or three, or even two thouwhatever knowledge of God and of r truth is possessed by the human race, has chiefly temporal, by partaking itual good. "May God enlarge J may he dwell in the tents of Sher this day it remains a fact which can denied that the descendants of J [Europeans and their offspring] have enlarged so that they possess domini every part of the earth; while at the

time they share in that kn truth which the descends the first to promulgano the first to promulgano his son He

sand years; for a thousand years more or less can here make no difference. Noah, on the occasion in question, bestows on his son Shem a spiritual blessing; "Blessed be the Lord, the God of Shem," and to this day it re-mains a fact which cannot be denied that tered a bitter curse against his des

[PART II. TO-MORROW.]

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FRIDAY EVENING, JAN. 11.

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DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION.

The Democratic Electors of the several Towns this State, are requested to choose the usual number of centes to attend a State Convention at New HAVEN

at 10 o'clock, A. M.; the object of said Convention being to nominate candidates for Governor, Lieutenan Governor, Treasurer, Secretary of State, and Compto appoint a State Committee for the year ensu

crisis in the affairs of this country, is one which should be met in that spirit of conciliation and of fraternal re gard for the rights and interests of all the States, which slone can evert the calamities that now threaten the over

A united effert is imperative ly demanded on the part by all honorable means, such measures of reconciliation and peace, as will best subserve the noble purpose of pre-Hartford, Jan. 9th, 1861.

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MATTERS SOUTH.

upon the Star of the West, in the Charleston Harbor, are substantially confirmed through the correspondence between Major Anderson and Governor Pickens. The former declared in the second letter to the Governor, that he should defer any attempt at bombardment until instructions were received from Washington. An arrangement was then made between the Governor and the Major, that Lieutenant Talbot should be allowed to go on, without interference, as the bearer of dispatches from Anderson to the Government. Here the matter seems to rest for the present.

It is reported that the U. S. sloop Brooklyn is expected in the Charleston harbor, and that the Charlestonians are preparing to give her a warm reception.

A large steamer called the Marion, of the purchased by South Carolina, and ordered to be razeed for a man-of-war. Her upper cabin is to be taken off, and she is to be supplied with a complete armament.

A dispatch from New Orleans states that three military expeditions have left that city to take possession of the forts at Jackson and Pike, and the Baton Rouge Arsenal. It is also stated that Forts Johnson and Coswell, North Carolina, have been taken possession of by the state troops.

The majority for separate State secessic in the Alabama Convention, it is believed, will be about twenty. Various resolutions and propositions were submitted Thursday, among the former, one declaring that separate secession was both impolitic and unwise. The majority of the committee, who are appointed to report the ordinance of secession, are in favor of calling a convention of all the Southern States at Montgomery in Feb-

It is stated that the fifteen members of the Mississippi State Convention who opposed the ordinance of secession will sign it-making the vote unanimous.

It is thought that the destination of the steamer Joseph Whitman, which left Boston Thursday afternoon with troops, is the coast of Florida

The Journal of Commerce states that a citizen of Georgia who is largely interested in the material prosperity of that State, expressed himself very confidently, in a conversation held Thursday, in reference to the position of Georgia. He thinks she will prove true to the Union; and further adds that the United States forts taken possession of by order of the Governor, are held in trust for the Federal Government, lest they should fall into the hands of lawless and designing men, bent on mischief.

LARGE FIRE IN STAMFORD.

We are informed that Trumbull's block of six stores in Stamford was destroyed by fire this morning. The block was worth about \$14,000. Loss on goods not ascertained. The block adjoined Wm. G. Nichols' hotel. which was saved.

The new barque, built by Messrs. Shults & Mather, East Bridgeport, will be launched to-morrow at high water-or at half past twelve or thereabouts. She is six bundred and thirty tons burthen. Captain Willey of New York, is to be her commander.

his higher-law doctrines. It is a good sign. oan be had of Sanford.

THAT REFRESHMENT BILL.

MESSRS. EDITORS: In looking over the proceedings of the Common Council at their that no man of his race has ever inscribed last session, I was very much surprised and mortified to see a bill brought before them for refreshments furnished the Fire Department at the recent fire in Wall street. Know moral government of Providence. I state ing as I do the liberality of our citizens, (even facts; and having done so, I remind you that to a fault,) to our wearied and worn out firemen when on duty, I had in the honesty of my heart and in my verdancy supposed this to be one of the many acts of kindness and lib thoughts, neither are your ways my ways erality of our worthy Mayor; and I was con firmed in this supposition, when I saw the card of thanks tendered to the Hon. D. H. Sterling by the firemen.

I have served many years in the Fire Department, and never, but in one instance, have I known of a bill being presented to the city for refreshments furnished voluntarily by individuals; and in that instance the bill was rejected, as it ought to have been.

If the party who ordered the refreshm at the Mansion House, or the individuals whose property was saved by the unwearied exertions of our noble Firemen do not see fit to pay the bill, the Firemen will pay it them-

We duly appreciate and are truly grateful to the Common Council and to the city for their many acts of kindness and liberality to the Fire Department. Through their liberality, we have been enabled to maintain ourselves at home and abroad with credit to our selves, and we trust with honor to our city. But notwithstanding our deep gratitude for favors past, we cannot submit to become paupers-dependant upon the city for what we may eat or what we may drink. Should this bill pass in the Council, I shall at their next session submit a bill that has been running and accumulating twenty years, for refreshments furnished the Fire Department at divers times and places by A FIREMAN.

MARYLAND.

A great Union meeting was held at the Marvland Institute, Baltimore, Thursday evening, was attended by nearly ten thousand persons. Parties who undertook to disturb the gathering by disunion cries were ejected amid cheers for the Union and Major Anderson. Several able and patriotic speeches were made and the following resolutions were passed :

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RESOLVED. That the present condition of the country demands of all who love her, is spirit of fairness, candor, cenciliation, concession and self-sacrifice, and that we hall with thankful and hopeful hearts the patriotic efforts now being made in Congress for a settlement, as we trust, forever, of the dangerous questions at issue, on some Constitutional, just and equitable principle and that such of our stotesmen and States, whether of the North or of the South as may contribute mest to this holy end, will challenge the highest place in the affections of, the country, and those who may refuse to lend their als to this holy purpose may justly expect, as they will be sure to receive, the condemnation and reprobation, of the present, as well as future ages.

e ages. the sacred obligations, which those States owe to the common country; and that we appeal to the Constitutional duty, patriotism, honor, justice and the brotherhood of the people of those States respectfully, to repeal those laws, and by every way and measure in their peower to put down the aggressions of their people on the peculiar institutions of the Southern States, as the only way to remove the well founded discontent and complaints of their brethren of the Southern States, and which, if not removed, may prove fatal to our Union, as well as to all those vital interests which ought to bind us ogether as one people.

A resolution requesting the Governor in case he shall be satisfied of the purpose of lawless enterprises as the seizure of the fed-Columbia, &c., to employ all the power with which he is vested to prevent the same from being carried into effect; was laid on the table and ordered to be printed.

The following resolution was passed by the Virginia Legislature Dec. 10.

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RESOLVED. That in view of the imminent danger of civil war, this Assembly, in behalf of the commonwealth of Virginia, ask respectively on the one hand of the President and en the other of the authorities of each of the Southern States, to the end, if possible, that peace may be preserved, that they respectively and reciprocally communicate their assurances in response; also that the status que of all the movements tending to collision and concerning the forts and arsenals of the nation shall on either hand be strictly maintained for the present except to repel actual aggressive attempts; also that the Governor communicate by telegraph immediately these resolutions to the President and Governors of the Southern States.

DOCTOR RAPHALL'S SERMON. We commence, to-day, the publication of the

Fast day Sermon, of Doctor Raphall, preached in one of the Jewish Synagogues in New York. We copy it from the New York Express whose editor says the Doctor is one of the ablest and most learned men in this country and in the knowledge of Hebrew literature, has no superior in the world. This distinguished gentlemen has given, in the sermon which we publish, a full exposition of slavery as existing and known among God's chosen people. His argument is exhaustive, it cannot be met and overthrown; if any of the Abolitionists choose to encounter this learned Doctor, they will find him always prepared, for he is not only a full but ready man.

We regret to be obliged to record the death of Isaac Burroughs, Esq., of this city. He died this morning at the advanced age of eighty-five years and four months. Mr. Burroughs was one of our oldest and most respected citizens. He formed as it were a connecting link between the present and the past, having witnessed the growth of Bridgeport from a hamlet to a thriving city. As a man he was upright and honorable; as a citizen exemplary; and as a Christian sincere and consistent. His wife, with whom he lived sixty-one years, died but four days before his

The Democrats and Bell men of the New Jersey Legislature have organized the House by the election of a Democratic speaker, and a Bell clerk.

The Democrats have elected all their officers in the Missouri Legislature. MESSES. FOWLER & WELLS, of New

York, have just published "The Self-instructor in Phrenology and Physiology." This is The disunion fanatic, Henry Ward a new edition revised and enlarged, and is Beecher was announced to speak in Philadel. | illustrated with over one hunderd engravings. phis Thursday evening; he thought best, together with a phrenological chart of charhowever, not to keep his appointment. Peo- acter. It is edited by the practical phrenolple are getting sick of this Abolitionist and ogists, Messrs. Fowler & Wells. The work da, in New York State. I received from Mr.

SECOND DAY-THURSDAY MORNING.

J. O. McIntyre resumed-Was Clerk of Court in Alfred from 1849 to 1859. A lawsuit of Charles Roberts was commenced while I was Clerk. Andrew Roberts was not called

Cross-examined—Have been President of Alfred Bank three years. Capital is \$50,-000; allowed to issue to the amount of onehalf of capital stock, and three dollars for every dollar in specie. Charles Reberts is a resident of Alfred, and has been for many years; is a reputable man; gave Roberts in exchange eighty \$50 and twenty-five \$20 bills; have no memorandum of bank accounts with me. I heard from Charles that Andrew Roberts was to come on as witness in his suit. Court commenced its session on the 17th of September. The case was settled. The entry was made at the September term. Have been to New York since September, at the request of Mr. Spooner. No threats were made if I did not go; none were made in New York; gave no bond in New York to appear in Bridgeport as a witness; no threats were made against the Bank if I did not ap pear; no bond of indemnity has been received by myself or Bank in this matter. Never saw Baker until I saw him in Alfred. Charles Roberts said Baker had money, and thought he would exchange it. I asked him to come to the Bank and exchange. Had no other business in New York except in connection with the case. My expenses were paid. I cannot identify the bills given in exchange; I made no mark upon them. I have seen Andrew Roberts frequently in Alfred since 1850, and have heard of his exchanging money at the Bank.

been previously withdrawn; there are now me; nine of the punched ones have come in \$50 and \$20 bills; these bills were nunched: the small ones were not.

Cross-examined—Have punched forty \$50 bills since, and the ten I gave Mr. McIntyre, making fifty bills in all; do not know of any others. Have exchanged money for Andrew Roberts several times, commencing three years ago; have exchanged over a thousand dollars at a time; for two years before the 16th of April, exchanged with Andrew Rob-

Direct testimony resumed-In 1858 I met Andrew Roberts in the cars one day; he had some New York money and he wanted me to give him some of our money in exchange. He had \$600 or \$700 with him. I gave him twenties for it. In 1859, I exchanged over one thousand dollars. He had one \$1,000 bill on Suffolk Bank. Have no recollection of any other exchanges with him previous to

George Blake-Reside in Cambridge Mass.; resided there in 1860; was connected in business with Milton J. Hardy of Boston. Between the last week in March and the first week in April, I received two \$500 bills from Mr. Ward, teller of Atlantic Bank, for Mr. Hardy, and put them in his safe; they were there from six weeks to two months; I then deposited them in the Atlantic Bank, on account of Mr. Hardy; do not know which

George H. Bangs-Know Stebbins and Andrew Roberts; also Samuel W. Roberts; his residence is 41 King street, New York June last; also have seen him at the saloon; on the Railroad track. In going over the seen Andrew was introduced to Mr. Kinney. Andrew told tember, and that he rode from Kennebunk to pose of attending Court; that he had never seen the man that was with him until this occasion, and that he was not Mr. Kinney; he said his name was Baker. Met Andrew Roberts with Samuel Roberts at 41 King street. Direct examination suspended for

James P. Bennett-Occupation, Policeman in New York. Arrested Andrew Roberts at

41 King street, the house of Samuel Rob-George H. Bangs cross-examined-Place of residence, Chicago; am a detective, am not a police officer, but have been; was one seven years since; was one for eighteen months; left the force at the breaking up of the Crystal Palace Association; left New York seven years ago; was in the advertising business before that at 15 Spruce street; in that business about three years. When I in the town where Mr. Hammond resided; I port. that any one had confessed. Went to Alfred | after Mrs. Roberts was there: was also in Boston after she left there; have not gone under my own name in my travels; have gone sometimes by the name of Baker, some-times Brooks, sometimes Hutchinson; up to this time have received nothing in this case, except from our establishment : do not know of my own knowledge who kept the saloon in New York; Samuel Roberts told me at one time something about assigning the saloon to

Direct examination resumed—The establishment at Chicago is a detective establishment; has been established about seven years; its operations extend over all the United States and Canada. Have never received any money for my services except my

This conversation was about three weeks ago Nunda and Mt. Morris Mr. Wisner and Mr. Seymour, lawyers at Mt. Morris, were present at the time. Have a record of he disposition of monies received by me; he money I received was used by myself and peratives in traveling expenses, board, and ther incidental expenses necessary in carry ng on our investigations.

Cross-examined-We receive no greater sum of money if the persons are convicted. Do not think any further arrangements have been made. By incidental expenses I mean elegraphing, hack-hire, &c. I emp oyed Mr. Wisner in this case. I told him I had employed Mr. Wisner. He consulted Mr. Visner. I paid Mr. Wisner. Mr. Seymour was not Mr. Wisner's partner at that time. told Mr. Hammond, before he saw Mr. Wiser, that I had employed Mr. Wisner.

Direct examination resumed-No others eceived money from Mr. Spooner except Mr. Pinkham, to my knowledge.

James Gee-Resides in New York; am

Express messenger for Studley & Co.; have Boston Express at Norwalk on the night of the 16th of April; saw but one safe in the Express department that night; heard of the Mr. Stimpson re-called—The Alfred Bank loss of a safe at Forty-second street that has issued, up to December 19, 1860, two night; saw Mr. Woodward in the Mail room hundred and the same an hundred and twenty \$50 bills; eighty had after leaving Norwalk; saw Mr. Bean and Mr. Tuoey in there; Mr. Stebbins had a furthirteen in the Bank, and I have nine with lough shortly after the safe was missed; cannot say when; cannot say how long he was ok. The \$950 McIntyre exchanged with off the train; saw him at Norwalk during his Roberts was \$50 in small bills, and the balance furlough, one evening; cannot say whether he went to Norwalk; saw him at Lucas' Hotel; gave a deposition after the loss of the safe, at 59 Broadway.
Cross-examined—Do not know of his hav-

ng more than one furlough; cannot state finitely when he had his furlough; saw him in Norwalk one evening; I was waiting for

the Express train down.

Mr. Kinney was called, but the defence obected to him at present as a witness, because he statute provides that no person who does not believe in a Supreme Being shall testify. L. A. Kinney was called .- I reside in Harem; have resided there since the first of last

May; am keeping a sales stable; have kept

it since last March. I know Andrew Roberts; first became acquainted with him five or six years ago. Was not intimate with him the first three years of our acquaintance. Had a conversation with Andrew Roberts in the spring; it was last February. He asked me if I wanted to make some money. I asked him in what way. He said, I will tell you some other time in what way. Saw him a week afterward. He spoke again about making money. He said he would take a ride with me and show me. He said there was a man on the train that was going to throw off some kegs of gold on the Philadelphia train. He would not tell me who it was. He said he would go with me the next day with horse and wagon. An appointment was made to take a ride. We rode to Stamford, Conn. At Stamford we staid all night. On the way there we had a conversation in regard to city. He has had a saloon on the corner of making this money, but he would give me no Spring and Mercer streets. Have seen satisfaction as to how it was to be made. Stebbins frequently at both places. Saw From Stamford we went to Westport, and Stebbins at 41 King street about the 5th of from there walked to Norwalk. We walked saw him about noon on the 5th of June; at ground, he said, here is where it is going to the saloon corner of Spring and Mercer be done. Said he, here is where the safe is streets on the middle of October. I went to be thrown off. I asked him if it was there to get acquainted with Stebbins. Was Adams; he said no, this was the Harlem introduced to him by Samuel W. Roberts. Road. I told him it was the New York and Drove to Norwalk and staid all night. Walkany citizen of Virginia to engage in such Andrew told me that he had been in Alfred, New Haven. I asked who was to throw the ed out across the lots and found two or three Me., and was there taken sick, and had been safe off. He said, you know Stebbins. I packages of money and drove to New York said I did. I have seen Samuel Roberts at | next day. The packages were buried. One Roberts and Kinney together. About the the Cave in Broadway. Andrew used to tend 25th or 26th of October I saw Andrew and bar. We stopped at the hotel in Stamford Kinney at Fashion Course, L. I.; Mr. McInuttle until five o'clock in the afternoon. We then tyre went with me. I spoke to Andrew, and drove to Westport draw-bridge. We then went along the Railroad track, waiting for me that Kinney had been to Alfred in Sep- the express train on which Stebbins was. The contents of the safe was to be money. Alfred with a stranger, with whom he slept It was thought it might vary from \$60,000 that night; that he went there for the pur- to \$125,000. The safe was coming from Boston. He said Stebbins told him how much it contained. He said Stebbins said there were two safes, the local and through, the local containing the most. Heard of no one else being connected with it. When the express train passed, the safe was to be thrown out. We went to Stamford and drove to New York. Does not recollect any conversation on the way back. In walking up the track, Roberts said that an apple tree ear by would be a good place to stand. Next saw Roberts at his house at 41 King street. The next day I went there. I saw Stebbins there. Stebbins wanted it understood that another man was to have his share of it over and above what he had expended. I asked who the man was ; he would not tell me. An arrangement was made to go up the road to the same place, and Mr. Stebbins was to throw the safe was employed by the Sunday Courier; was out again. The arrangement was made between Stebbins, Andrew and myself. I next went to Chicago, I went into my present busi- saw Andrew on the cars. I went to Norwalk Pinkham; I was first employed in this case | thrown off I was to remain, and if not I was to dollars and a half a month and expenses. We home on the train. We afterwards went to rant against him from a justice of the peace | the depot. Andrew Roberts came to Bridge-

> THURSDAY-AFTERNOON SESSION. Stephen Duval-I reside in Warren, R. I.

have been tor seven years. Witness had the register of the Steamer en 18th day of Sepember 1860. He read from a list the name of Roberts, two tickets from Boston. The record was made after the giving of the name by passenger.
Otis H. Culver—I reside in Boston.

elerk at the American House, Boston. defence objected to the admitting of the Register of the Hotel as evidence. Mr. Culver usual rates. The money expended by me showed that on the 19th of September 1860, was to pay expenses of all concerned, and the name of A. L. Roberts appears on the regthe name of A. L. Roberts appears on the register of the Hotel. He arrived before dinner.

money; the bills are marked on the back by Mr. Hammond, and are marked J. H. on the back and letter Z on the face. I told Mr. Hammond that his reputation had been here-tofore good; his connection in this matter was such as to cast an imputation upon it; I did not want him to take my advice alone in regard to the matter, but to take that of any one in whom he could place confidence; said nothing about having a requisition from Connecticut for him. He said he would come. This conversation was about three weeks ago

colored man both. This was the latter part of March. The colored man took me to the depot. I met Stebbins at Roberts' house one day. One time in particular we missed going to do anything we had better was under the package of money from the Langdon Bank. I rederived a package of severed, and delivered the package to Adams & Co's Express and got a receipt. The package was never received in New York. Our firm was the owner of the package.

Mr. Kinney resumed—The remaining nine \$500 hills which remained in Andrew's hands, I told him he had better do it for it was getting warm weather and people would be sitting outside the mail car. He said he had got the doors well greased, and nothing about having a requisition from Connecticut for him. He said he would come.

This conversation was about three weeks ago Westport two or three times after that. One time I got left at Norwalk and went down the next morning. I went one time over the whole length of the road. Stebbins said there were other places on the road as good as Westport. We went once to Meriden and went into a saloon to get something to eat. Eight or ten miles this side of Meriden I went in to see Stebbins and saw also the mail agent and a merchant from Boston. That night I met a Mr. Crane from Bridgeport and had a conversation about a horse. Mr. Stebbins was to let us know when the safe was thrown off, by coming into the Smoking Car.
One time when Andrew and I were on the ground some cards were thrown out of the car. It was understood that if we found three cards on the ground it was a signal that the safe had been thrown out. This was the arrangement made by Stebbins Mr. Stebbins said the mail agent was a hawk eyed man and he could not do anything while he was around. On the 16th of April Andrew got on the cars down town. I at 130th street We went to Bridgeport, had supper at the een in that business six years. Got on soston Express at Norwalk on the night of the 16th of April; saw but one safe in the Car. I went into the baggage car at Southport and Stebbins said it was a good night, it was dark and we could do it as well as not. Stebbins agreed if he threw the safe off to come in and let me know. He opened the door and wanted me to throw it out. threw it out. Witness showed the position of himself and Roberts, also the safe, by a di agram which was produced in court. Andrew Roberts was in the Smoking Car at the time. I afterwards went into the Smoking Car and sat in the seat with him. I punched him to let him know the safe was out. He said it was all right for he heard it strike. Roberts then went out of the car. I rode through to New York. After we left Norwall Stebbins came into the car and and sat down by me. He said it was all up; that the wrong safe had been thrown out. They had told me that they had tools already. A sledge was one. Never saw any tools in their possession. I carried a nundle once or twice about two feet long and two inches square Andrew gave it to me and said it was a sledge. They were carried up and down the road. Had not heard who was to share the safe money. On the night of the 16th saw the bundle referred to in a corner of the car. Had no conversation with Stebbins after we eft Stamford. That train arrived in New York a little after eleven. I left it at Forty Second street and rode down to King street. The door of the car slid. It ran along easily. Heard nothing on the train from any other person but Mr. Stebbins. Staid home next day. Next saw Andrew Roberts on the 18th or 19th of April at his house 41 King street. I found Andrew in his bedroom; h was lying on the bed when I went in. Andrew said he had a hard time and liked to have died. He struck the safe so hard that it bound ed and he thought some one would hear him. Andrew said he broke the safe open with his sledge. After this I saw Andrew in about week. He said the safe had three or four

packages in it and he had buried it. One time I saw Roberts with Stebbins he said everything was all right, they had heard nothing of it. Stebbins said he had been examined at the 5th Avenue Hotel by Mr. Spooner and some others. Stebbins said we had better go and find the money for it might get wet. Andrew and I went to Bridgeport on the boat with a black and bay horse.was covered with a light brown colored cloth. We had no tools with us at that time The packages were covered with very little dirt and stones were on top of them. Did not see the safe at that time. The safe was in a lot near by. When we came to Bridgeport we drove to Mr. Crane's store and to Mr. Wheeler's. After we dug up the packages we carried them to the main road, we got over a wall and buried them in a burying ground. We then went to Norwalk and staid all night. They were buried in the burying ground under a stone. Next morning Andrew went up and got them and we went to New York. Saw Andrew Roberts next day at his house 41 King street. After got there he went and got the money and we con ted them. I recollect some of the \$500 bills were on the Atlantic Bank. There was also a good deal of Western money .-There were \$5,000 in all of Atlantic money. There were about \$11,000 in all. I took about \$500 and went away. There was one package we could not find. We went up several times to find it but did not succeed We drove up once with a black horse and

white one and staid at Westport village all night. Went home next morning. We hunted all day and could not find the package. We stopped at Bailey's and in walking down the track Andrew threw a stone and ness; I was detailed in this case by Mr. and was to stay there, and if the safe was struck Mr. Bailey on the foot. I saw Stebhins after at Roberts house. He said take in May last; I was to receive my regular go back. If the safe was thrown off Andrew one more look and if you cannot find it I will salary if conviction was procured; sixty-two was to get off at Norwalk Bridge. I came get a man from Massachusetts to look for it. Andrew afterward introduced me to the have a rule which requires us to release all the ground and stood there until the train man as Mr. Kellogg. We then made arrewards. I saw a reward of \$5,000 offered came along. The train came along, and rangements to go up and dig again for the for the arrest and conviction of persons pernothing occurred. It the safe was to be money. We dug all day and could not find thrown off some cards were to be thrown out it. Andrew gave him some Langdon bank time, with the exception of a month, in this of the cars as a signal. I came to Bridge-bills. Andrew and I walked down to Norcase. Know a man named Hammond in the port on the boat and drove to Westport, and walk and Kellogg got on the cars at Westwestern part of New York State; had a war- went under a shed about twenty rods from port. Kellogg had a cotton hook to dig with. After we got through digging we walked to The safe not being thrown off, we rode | Norwalk Depot. The next time I saw Mr. did not tell him that I had a requisition back to New York. Andrew went from Roberts was about a week or ten days after against him from the Governor of Connecti- Bridgeport to Westport on the train. He wards. He said Mr. Kellogg had been down cut; I did not tell him I would take him to got off at Norwalk draw; walked back and and his arm had been badly poisoned in the Connectiout ; the conversation with Mr. Ham- met me. Came up to Westport from ten to lot where he was digging. Saw Stebbins mond was that he had better give up the money that he had, for he was liable to be I saw Andrew I came to Bridgeport with a furlough and he would go up and dig for implicated in this transaction; did not tell him, and went to Mr. Wheeler's house. I saw the money. We made arrangements to go, him the parties in Connecticut had confessed; his colored man. I went to Mr. Wheeler's Stebbins got scared and came home. Saw I intimated that we had facts, but did not say again to see Mr. Wheeler about a pair of Stebbins afterwards; said he had been up orses. The first time I went to see Mr. and somebody had seen him and it would not Wheeler's colored man was in March. I do for him to go up again. Three or four came up on the boat once and the cars days afterwards Roberts and I went up and once. Andrew Roberts was with me. found the package. On the way home he took off the outside package and we divided. My share was \$2030. He told me that his share was \$2300. I told him that there must Occupation, am clerk of Steamer Metropolis; be some mistake about it. Before this I received \$800. Andrew said he gave Stebbins \$1000 at one time, a check for \$500 and \$500 bill on Atlantic bank which Stebbins said he gave to Kellogg and four fifty dol lar bills on the Alfred bank. Andrew had a small round basket when we found the \$4600 package. The basket had some champagne pottles in it. The bottles they broke against the fence and the basket was thrown into the mud. Do not know where the contents of the basket were made up. Testimony suspended for a time

not as a reward. Hammond resides in Nunda, in New York State. I received from Mr.
Hammond sixty-six dollars in Langdon Bank
in Bridgeport I saw Mr. Wheeler and his in New York. Have been in the habit of received

thing. We went to the boat, and toock a state-room, No. 37. Stopped at American House in Bos-ton. I saw him at the book, but did not see him write his name. In the afternoon we took the cars to Kennebunk and went to Alfred. . ext day saw Mr. Stimpson, and talked with him about horses. The hotel being full, I stopped at Charles Roberts' house. Just before the stage started next day, Andrew gave me nine \$500 bills and \$200 in small bills. I went to the Bank to get the money changed. Andrew gave me the nine \$500 bills in Charles Roberts' house got fifties on the Alfred Bank for them. I took \$4,000 and put them into an envelope, and \$700 in my vest pocket. I went to Charles Roberts' house and gave the money to Andrew. Andrew introduced me to Charles by the name of Baker. He duced me to Charles by the name of Baker. He told me to go by that name while there, and not let people know we were acquainted. He told Charles not to let anybody know but that my name was Baker. Andrew told me to tell folks that Shackley sent me there. I left Alfred the same afternoon the stage had gone, and I overtook the stage in Charles Roberts' wagon. I rode in the stage to Kennebunk, and went to Boston; stopped at the United States Hotel, and entered my name as Baker. Next morning took the cars for Springfield—waited for the express train, and went through to New York. I went to the United States Hotel, because it was nearer the depot. Three or four days after I saw Andrew Roberts at his house in New York; he told me to change my clothes, as Mr. Stimpso had given a description of my coat I had on in Alfred. In Boston I went to Stebbins' house. He told me to look out and not get caught. He said ! had better go to one bank and then another to ge rid of the money. This was on my way to Alfred Andrew Roberts took me to Stebbins' house. [Wi ness gave a description of the house. [Witness gave a description of the house.] Never got from Andrew any portion of the \$4,700; he told ne he left it in Maine. from Andrew any portion of the \$4,700; he told me he left it in Maine. From Kennebunk went to Alfred in a small wagon, behind the stage—Andrew Roberts was with me. Stebbins told me he had the car door greased so it would open easily; he frequently opened the door, so that those in the mail room would get used to it. When Andrew Roberts and Kellogg came up to my house in the fore part of June, Andrew said this was the man that had been riding with him and Stabbins before they said been riding with him and Stebbins before they said anything to me about it. When they spoke to me drew said it was an old friend of his that he had been a policeman. Stebbins said Kellogg had been so long riding between Boston and New York that he was about broke. Stebbins said he had been riding over the road for the purpose of throwing the safe off. Stebbins went to Norwalk in the middle of August—Kellogg went there some time in July. Andrew told me that Stebbins brokea key off in the safe trying to get the safe open. Once put a pocket book under a bridge near Norwalk. The notes and letters in the pocket book were buried near Williams' Bridge. We went afterwards where they were, and took them up and buried them again. Andrew told me he had some new bills on the Atlanta Back of any plate. This was before I went lantic Bank, of a new plate. This was before I went to the Alfred Bank. He said he made the exchange ecause they would more readily detect the other ills. Mr. Stebbins told me that the Atlantic Bank had made a new issue so that the old ones could be more easily identified. The two packages of small Bank in Boston. [The witness identified Mr. Kellogg in Court.] Stebbins said that Kellogg could dig more than any other man. [A watch was shown Mr. Kinney.] He received a watch from Mr. Roberts. We had a trading together, and he gave me my choice between a gold watch and twenty dollar gold piece. I was taken into custody at Harlem, and afterwards visited the places where the money was buried and dug for, with Mr. Seward, Mr

Bangs, and Mr. Spooner.

Edward A. Leeds—I reside in Stamford, and keep a hotel. He identified the register of the Union House, upon which were the names of A. L. about 11 o'clock at night—they left at about 8 o'clock. They had a horse and wagon. They setthed with me. They were the only ones that had a horse and wagon. They occupied the same room.

Mr. Kinney resumed—He identified the signatures on the register of the Union House—said he

wrote them both Court adjourned till Friday morning. THIRD DAY .- FRIDAY MORNING. Kinney cross-examined—was at 18th of November at 110th street, Harlem, by Mr. I was taken to the Kinney cross-examined-Was arrested about t Bangs and Capt. Walling. I was taken to the Fifth Avenue Hotel: remained there from one to two weeks; during the time I was there I was kep Mr. Clark staid with me. Most all the express folks came to see me, Sanford, Dinsmore, Spooner, Hoy, two. Had no intercourse with any one except in taken from the Hotel to Kings County Jail; was in there one day and one night; while there, Allen, Bangs, Mr. Hoy, and some others, called to see me. They came to inquire if I knew anything of the Express robbery. From the Jail I was taken to the Hotel again, and remained there one week. All the men I before mentioned called to see me. Afagain, and remained there until I came to Bridge port. The room was not a common cell. Before was taken to Kings County Jail, I was assured that if I told all I knew about the robbery, they would release me from any further trouble in the matter The first time they told me, was at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. I think I told them that I did not know nue Hotel. I think I told them that I did not know anything about it. They told me if I did not tell all about it, I would go to State Prison with the rest of them. Allen told me that Stebbins had offered to tell all about the matter. I think it was before I went to jail. I told them Stebbins could not say anything to harm me, for I knew nothing about it. Until I made the disclosure, I was alone a whole day and night with the man that was with me. I made the statement I have made here, bewrote any statement: they wrote it down for me and 20th of November; it was after I came out of the Kings County Jail; a photographic reporter took it down; Mr. Spooner, Mr. Allen, Mr. Seward, place of escape, and requesting Northern and the reporter, were present when I made the statement. I was permitted to see my wife and brother-in-law while in jail; directions were given that I should see no others; was kept in jail until I was brought here. Mr. Allen, Mr. Spooner, and others, promised that I should be discharged from all further proceedings if I would disclose; I saw in the paper that Stebbins and Roberts had been arrested. Before my arrest I was keeping a stable had been since March; had been employed as Express agent before that; was acquainted with the manner of Express companies in transacting their business; had been acquainted with Andrew Roberts about six years; have not been in the habit of riding out with Andrew Roberts, probably not more than twice before going to Stamford with him; after the 16th of April, I saw Andrew Roberts on the 18th and 19th at his house; did not see the safe that was thrown off; should say it would weigh about two hundred pounds. Between the railroad and the spot where the safe was found, was a stone wall about two feet high; Andrew showed thrown off; had not seen the diagram of the car before I came into court; I have told the story of the robbery twice; I have had no written copy of my statement; on the 15th of December I told it to Mr. Spooner and Mr. Seward for the last time; the first time I saw a green box at Andrew's house was in August last; do not know who made the box or when it was made; did not make any state-ment to Mr. Seward until I saw the arrest of Stebbins and Roberts in the paper Know a man name Henry Hanky; have seen him since my arrest have talked with him; I did not tell him when

told me that Stebbins wanted to confess, but that he preferred to let me have the benefit of my confession; I told Mr. Hanky that Mrs. Roberts had told Mr. Calvert, and Mr. Calvert told my wife, and my wife told me, that Stebbins wanted to confess, but they would not let him.

Direct testimony resumed—Mr. Hanky has tended has for Mr. Roberts; I was informatically accounted the solution.

after the money; he came back and we drove to Westport Bridge and staid all night; another time I went with him, we had a black and a bay horse and we stayed at Norwalk over night; at Westport we had a gray and a black horse; from Westport we went to New Rochelle and got dinner; we had stopped at Norwalk and got a drink; Mr. Stebbins told me the name of a person in Boston to whom he had lent some of the money; cannot now recol-

told him not to be seen in the cars with me, for if he was he would be arrested. Do not know how far

he had lent some of the m

night.
Mr. Stimpson re-called—On my return to Alfred,
I told Charles Roberts about a policeman having
been to see me about Baker; I told him he had
been to see me about Baker for I had heard bad stories about him; a detective told me that they thought Baker was connected with the Express

robbery. Andrew was in Alfred that day.

Cross examined—I did not say anything about Baker being known by a coat he wore; I told Charles I gave a description to the officer of Baker's

clothes.

By Mr. Seward, upon inquiry of Mr. Smith—Mr. Kinney was arrested on the 25th or 26th of October. The Roberts were arrested on the 1st of November. George H. Bangs—I heard Mr. Kinney's statement in regard to the field near Westport. I want there and found a broken cup and some pieces of a champagne bottle. [A piece of the cup was produced in Court. Two other cups were produced which were found at Roberts' house. The green box referred to was produced in Court.] Witness identified it. Saw it first at Samuel Roberts' house it King street—officers Bennett and McDougal we there. Found it in a room occupied by Andrei Roberts at the time he was arrested.

Cross examined—I found the piece of cup about

Roberts at the time he was arrested.

Cross examined—I found the piece of cup about the middle of November; took the cup from Roberts' house about the same time. Got a search warrant from Justice Brennan—officers Benne and McDougal had the warrant. (In answer to the Court.) The piece of cup was found first.

Mr. McDougal—I reside in New York; ampolice officer. Know the defendants, Samuel an Andrew Roberts; they reside at 41 King-st. went to their house Oct. 30, 1860, to serve a search warrant issued by Alderman Tuomey. I remain in the house a few moments only; I then went another place, and returned to 41 King-st. Saw the green box at Roberts' house, in a small room in an addition to the house in the rear, a sort of bathroom—had to go through a bed-room. When I went to 41 King street the second time, Mr. Bangs, officer Bennett, some other Justice whom I did not know, and the inmates of the house were there. The box was taken to the police head-quarters by Mr. Bangs and officer Bennett. Mr Bangs and officer Be

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in this city, Jan. 10, Henry P. Pelton, of Middletown, aged 30 years:

[Funeral at the residence of F. Hubbell, co ner of John and Courtiand street, at 9 o'clock A. M. to-morrow at reto this city, Jan. 11, Isaac Burroughs, aged 35 years and 3 months.

[Relatives and friends are respectfully invinted to attend the funeral on Sunday Jan. 18th, from Christ Church, in the

MARRIED. In Woodbury, Jan. 7th, by the Rev. C. T. Woodruff assisted by Rev. Mr. Rumney, Henry C. Phelan of Br dg-port and Mary E. Curtis of Woodbury.

RELIEF FOR THE DESTITUTE.

OF KANSAS:—REV. DANIEL FOSTER, of Kunsas, the General Agent of the Kansas Relief Committee will address the citizens of Bridgeport, on WEDNESDAY EVENING. January 16th, at 7½ o'clock, on the destitution of the people of Kansas and the plan of relief adopted by the Committee.

LOST.—Either Thursday night or Friday morning in Main day morning in Main street or on Huntington Turn-pike, a FUCKET BOOK, containing a check and a sum of money. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving in at this office. GROCERIES! GROCERIES!

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XXXVIth CONGRESS--SECOND SESSION. SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Bigler and Cameron's sundry memorials, favoring the passage of Crittenden's resolutions. tabled. Crittenden's resolutions up. Hunter spoke on the crisis.

Territorial petition from the New York Chamber of Commerce, for increased mail facilities to San Francisco to China, referred

to Committee of Commerce.

Lovejoy offered a resolution authorizing the President to delegate his power as Com-mander-in-Chief to Gen. Scott, with instructions to the latter to see the public receive no detriment. Read for information. Hickman was excused from Special Com-

mittee on the President's message. Private bills up.

NO COAL TO CHARLESTON. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 11.—The high price

of coal at Charleston has induced persons to attempt sending a ship load, but the ship owner refused, though five dollars per ton freight was offered to him. MURDERERS ARRESTED.

the policemen were taken to jail yesterday. There was great excitement. The people endeavored to take them from prison and hang them but were prevented by the military. NEW YORK LEGISLATURE. ALBANY, Jan. 11 .- A resolution tendering

the support of the State through the Federal Government were offered in the House this morning. Resolutions adopted. Only two POSTPONEMENT.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- The case of the Governor of Kentucky vs. the Governor of Ohio, is postpond to the 8th of February. ARRIVAL OF THE GLASGOW.

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 .- The Glasgow has arrived and will be up at four o'clock. Her news is anticipated. MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS. NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Capt Taylor's marine corps is ordered to Washington bar-

racks from the Brooklyn barracks.

NEW YORK MARKETS. NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Flour—Sales 12,000 arrels; State and Western 5cts. better with rather mere doing. Superfine State \$5,25 a \$5,35; Extra State \$5 50 a \$5 65; Round Hoop Ohio \$5 80 a \$5 90; Superfine Western \$5 30 a \$5 35; Common to good Extra Western \$5 55 a \$5 90; Southern shade firmer. Sales 1,509 bbls. at \$5 80 \$6 00; Fancy and Extra \$6 10 a \$7 50 Canadian a shade firmea. Sales 300 barrels at \$5.65 a \$7 25 for Extra.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

\$500 REWARD.—Whereas, sundry fires have occurred in the city of Bridgeport, supposed to have been the work of incendiaries, and of which the perperiators are as yet unknown.

Now, therefore, by and with the advice of the Common Council of said city, I. Daniel H. Sterling, Mayor of said city, do hereby offer the above reward to any person or persons who shall furnish information that shall lead to the apprehension and conviction of any person or persons who shall have been guilty of setting fire to any barr or other building in said city.

DANIEL H. STERLING, Mayor.

Dated at Bridgeport, Jan. 8, 1861.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE.—Will be sold at 20 clock, in the atternoon, in front of the store formerly acquired by Andrew Bulkley, 2d, in Southport, all the Book Accounts and any other personal property belonging to the estate of said Buckley not otherwise disposed of. By or der jan 10 5d& 1993. CONNECTICUT STATE REGISTER

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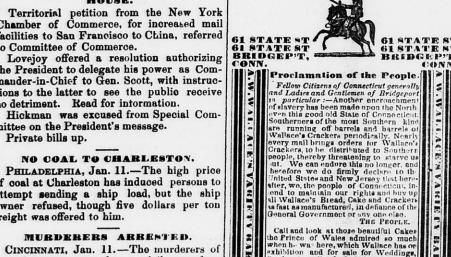
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CITY MEETING.—To either of the Sheriffs of Bridg-port, in the County of Fairfield, and to Gro F. Tracy, of sait City, a suitable nerson: GREETING.—WHEREAS, the Common Council of the City of Bridg-port, on the 7th day of January, 1881,
Ordered, That a City Meeting be warned to be held at Washington Hall, on SATURRDAY, January 12th, 1861, at 9 o'clock, A. M., for the purpose of electing a City Treasurer. Then and therefore, by power vested in me, I, Daniel H. Sterling, Mayor of said City, command you to give notice the Freeman of said City, to a City Meeting will be held at the time and place and for the purpose aforesaid, by rubilishing in two newspapers of said city, at least three days before said meeting.

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Here of fail not, and due return make. Given under my hand, by order of the Common Council of the City of Bridgeport, this 8th day of January, 1881.

DANIEL H. STFRLING, Mayor. The above is a true copy of the original warrant. Atte jan 8 4d& w93 GEO. F. TEACY, a suitable person DIVIDEND.—The City Savings Bank of Eridgeport, have this day declared a Dividend in the rate of Six (6) per cent. per annum, payable on and a ter January 5th. The amount of deposits received to the present time is One Handred Thousand Dollars. Interest on deposits will commence the first day of every month. Office in Bridgeport City Bank, corner of Wall and Water streets.

HANGORD LYON, President.

S. M. MICDLEUROOK, Treasurer.

Bridge port, January 3, 1831.

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