gave the two congregations a title for

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J. J. STEWART. Associate Editor.

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BUSINESS, have just opened a SUPERD STOCK of GOODS,

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R. & A. MURPHY. ROBT. MURPHY, ANDREW MURPHY. Balisbury, March 23, 1872. [27:1y]

A. M. SULLIVAN. J. P. GOWAN.

THE undersigned having associated them-selves in business under the firm name of

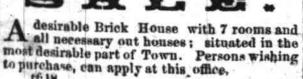
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A Large & Splendid OF GOODS.

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[The following poem, written and printed 26. A council then of war was held, many years ago, has been handed us for publication. It will be read with interest by many, though there are but few now living who will remember ever having seen it before. - Eds. Watchman.]

A DOXOLOGY, or SONG OF PRAISE,

ON THE PROGRESS AND CAPTURE OF GEN. EARL LORD CORNWALLIS,

who was irresistibly compelled to surrender imself, with the residue of His Britannic Majesty's Allies, to Gen. George Washington, at Little York, in the State of Virginia, October, 1781.

- Come saints behold what God has done And trust his mighty hand; The Lord has raised Great Washington To save our bleeding land.
- Cornwallis fam'd, that man of might, Appear'd within our land: The tories to him took their flight, And bow'd at his command.
- Georgia was easily subdu'd, and Charleston could not stand: Lincoln, the great, the just, the good, Fell into Clinton's hand.
- Cornwallis then march'd on with speed. O'er all the sylvan plains; The sons of liberty did bleed, And all their hopes were slain.
- 5. The friends of George no longer hide. But boldly strut and swell: The rebels they with scorn deride, And wish them all at hell.
- 6. At length great Gates appear'd, Exalted high to fame ; The British hero quickly heard, And met him on the plain.
- 7. No Bennington's success was there. Nor Saratoga's songs; Cornwallis had no Burgoyne's fare,
- Nor Gates the Yankee's sons. 8. All thunder-struck, the battle lost, Some run, and some were slain; Great Gates escap'd upon his horse,

Afraid to own his name.

- 9. Then Carolina, South and North. Was fill'd with pain and woe; The tories seized their neighbour's worth, And whigs away must go.
- 10. All our dependence was then in God; He heard our pensive groan ; We knew his hand and felt his rod, And bow'd before his throne.
- 11. The war-like Greene, Rhode-Island's son, Commission'd from on high; In this distressing hour did come, - And all our fears did fly.
- 12. Greene then met Cornwallis in the field When blood the earth did stain; And Sampson-like, he would not yield. But slew a thousand men.
- 13. The smith blew up his fire so well. Their Iron hard did melt : Britons his anvil there did smell, And his hard hammer felt.
- 14. The British Lord then turn'd his course And Greene pursu'd as fast: Had food been plenty for his force, No doubt he'd slain the last.
- 5. His Lordship's route brought him about, Into Virginia Land: The sword and bayonet then was found, In every buckshin's hand.
- 16. Great Washington, that Man of skill. Whom Europe's States revere; His Lordship's heart with grief did fill For he came marching near.
- And lay close seige to York; Without the loss of any time, They all engag'd the work. 18. Cannon, like claps of thunder, roar

17. The troops together all combine,

- At Washington's command; The earth all stain'd with crimson gore, The Britons fainting stand,
- 19. Cornwallis struck amongst the rest, Retired into his camp: But balls still whistling round his nest, No peace he there could have.
- 20. He who once rang'd the country o'er. Was now confin'd in town: Quivering, he stood upon the shore, For want of elbow room,
- 21. Ye clouds of heaven distil no rain, The great Jehovia said; While haughty Britons are all slain, Or bow the stubborn head.
- 22. Cornwallis look'd both night and day, To see a British fleet; To drive the force of France away, That he might then retreat.
- 23. But no deliverance could be found For God had fix'd his fate; That he should be a prisoner bound, And vield unto the States.
- 4. Where are my titles and my fame, The second Burgoyne cries ? l either must survive a shame, Or fall a sacrifice.
- 5. Must Buck-skins, Yankees, France and All join the triumphant sound, [Spain Upon the Yankey-Doodle strain, That I'm a prisoner bound ?

- And agreed as one, To drop their arms upon the field, And bow to Washington.
- 27. Is this the Man, the Man so great, Who fill d our land with woe, Who threaten'd vengence to the States? Is he become so low?
- 28. Is Lord Cornwallis overcome, Who made the earth to tremble ? Like Lucifer, he's fallen down, And doth him much resemble.
- 29. No more let haughty Britons proudly Of what their arms can do! Burgovne has lost his Albion host, And Lord Cornwallis too.
- 30. No more shall France be stigmatiz'd, With coward, rogue, and knave: But their good conduct shall be priz'd Amongst the heroes brave.
- 31. Arnold now trembles in despair, To hear of Briton's loss: His heart doth palpitate to hear Of guineas, rope, and cross.
- 32. His wooded leg we'll ne'er forget, But if we catch the knave. We'll bury that amongst the great, The dogs the rest may have.
- 33. Sir Harry's bull no more shall roar, No more shall gold be given; Now he may sail to Britain's shore, And carry Arnold with him. 34. The distant nations shall rejoice.

To hear of Washington;

- And join to sing with heart and voice, 35. October being big with fates, Shall be remembered well,
- And Lord Cornwallis fell. 36. Our independence is our own, The Lord hath so decreed ; King George bids fair to lose his crown

For then Burgoyne resign'd to Gates,

- And North as fair to bleed. 37. No more let Zion heartless grow, That God rejects her prayer; For he hath sav'd our land from woe, And fix'd his standard there.
- 38; Tho' all the nations of the earth, Should with his church engage, And breathe out slaughter, war and death He'll blast them in his rage.
- 39. Not Washington, nor France, and Spain Shall have, our Saviour says; But Christ the Lamb, who once was slain Shall have the total praise.
- 40. Glory to God, who reigns above, And sends his goodness down; And turns about his wheels of love, To make his Gospel room.

Foom the "History of the German Settlement and of the Lutheran Church in North and South Carolina, by Rev. G. D. Bernheim."

THE EARLY HISTORY OF

ORGAN CHURCH

ROWAN COUNTY, N. C.

She proper name of this congregation is "Zion's Church," but there are few persons, even among its members, who are acquainted with its true name. the only Lutheran church in North Carolina which was possessed of such an instrument of music, has given this sobriquet, by which it is general ly known and so called in all the records of the Lutheran Church in the State. The old organ—a relict of the past-is still there, but its voice is no longer heard in the worship of the congregation; like the voices of its contemporaries, who are now mouldering in the adjoining graveyard, its spirit of music is fled, and the external remains, encompassing a number of broken and disarranged pipes, are all that is left to remind us of a former age, a former congregation, and of dies strike the mind!

The harp which once through Tara's halls The soul of music shed, Now hangs as mute on Trra's walls, As if that soul were dead."

The history of this congregation is gathered from the old German churchbook, which is still carefully preserved, and the historic records are made book .- Eds. Watchman. therein by one of the first pastors. Rev. C. A. G. Storch, from which a correct idea may be obtained of the past transactions of the people who worshiped there.

The first German settlers of that and which was called "The Hickory Lutheran Church now stands, and was is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by permission on the land of Mr. Douglas is to be ahead of him in the killing busi-built by p Fullenwider, who, however, never sentimentality in the world,

this spot of ground, as the church was considered a temporary building only, to be occupied alternately by both these denominations, each of which expected to erect their own house of worship at a later period. The term "Hickory Church" also indicates of what perishable material this house of worship was built, and was in keeping with the original idea. It was soon left unoccupied, and in course of a few years it crumbled into ruins. More

than half a century later a want for a

church to be built on this same site

was again felt, when St. Peter's Luther-

an Church was organized, and a more durable building was erected. German seitlers in North Carolina, who did not bring their paster with them, so likewise were the Lutheran members of the Hickory Church destitute of the means of grace for some length of time, and as no other hope of obtaining a regularly ordained minister of the Gospel presented itself,

Gottfried Arndt as their schoolteacher. The new pastor preached but one year in the Hickory Church to both denominations, after which some dissension arose, and a majority of the Lutherans then resolved to build a church for themselves, and in this members of the German Reformed Church soon followed the example of iheir Lutheran brethren, and likewise built a new church on another location, which they named Grace Church, but is more frequently called "The Lower Stone Church," on account of its position lower down the stream above mentioned, and built of the same material as Organ Church.

Before the building of Organ Church was quite completed, Rev. A. Nussman left this congregation, and went as pastor to Buffalo Creek Church, in Cabarrus County.

The congregation, which now had a church, but no pastor, sent their schoolteacher, Gottfried Arndt, to be ordained to the office of the ministry, in the year 1775. He served them through the Metis, and the rain was pouring down the trying period of the Revolution, until 1786, when he moved to the Catawba River, residing in Lincoln County, and laboring in that field to the close of his life.

We have selected the above history of Organ Church in this County, not only for the interesting and valuable information it gives of its rise and progress-interesting especially to the I HUGGED THE TWO CHILDREN CLOSE TO descendants of those earnest people whose pious acts are recorded-but to illustrate one feature of Rev. Mr. Bernheim's excellent History of the German Settlements in North and South Carolina. He has rescued from oblivion much valuable information of the early history of the German people and the Lutheran Church, of The fact that it was, until recently, which they were mostly members, and has well merited a most liberal reward for his patient, unremitting and successful labor; and in addition thereto, has entitled himself to be held in grateful remembrance by those who now represent the subjects which for more than twenty years engaged his thought and employed his pen.

The one feature of this new book to which we refer, is the short historical sketches given of various congregations or churches of the Lutheran lenomination. There are many such in the book, comprising all, perhaps, to catch hold of some of them; but the a master whom it once honored. How of the older organizations. There is sea was violent, and though I had my forcibly, under such circumstances, do one of St. John's church, in this place: the following lines of Moore's Meloof St. John's in Cabarrus; and of the of them. About twenty-five minutes had churches in other parts of this State clasped since we had taken to the sea, and South Carolina. These possess a local interest of peculiar value to the people of these churches, indepen- of the high-running waves. The child dent of the other and more general historical parts of the work, and will doubtless increase the demand for the

A STORY OF SHIPPING

A TOUCHING INCIDENT OF THE LOSS OF THE

Admirable Behavior of Two Child-ren—An awful Wight in the An-gry Waves—The Mouraful Pate the Little Ones.

It is now ascertained that forty were lost on the steamer Metis. One of the most touching stories of the disaster is told by Mr. Adams, of Brooklyn, who had charge of two children, both of whom were drowned. We copy it :

The engine must have stopped for fully half an hour. During the interval of her laying to I think I heard the sound of a whistle, as if from a passing steamer .--When we started again I heard the work-As was the case with all the first ing of the donkey engine. I then became somewhat auxious and sprang, again out of my berth. I pulled on my trousers and My lower limbs and arms were so stiff put on my shoes, the children still quiety sleeping. Though alarmed myself, I thought it better that they should remain quiet until I had asscertained more fully what was the matter, and for that purpose went into the saloon, where I found some of the officers and many of the passengers. the members were resolved to send to I was not under any great apprehension Germany for a pastor. In this man- just then, and was about returning to the ner they secured the services of Rev. boys when I met an officer, I do not know Adolph Nussmann as their pastor, and bis name, who said, "The boat is sinking ; the passengers must save themselves as they best can" Instantly realizing our position, it flashed across my mind that I must not endeavor to save the lives of the brothers entrusted to my care separately, but that we must all cling to one another. I instantly ran to the children woke them up, and tied securely a life manner originated Zion's Church, bet- preserver around both of them, taking one my coat around me, and went aft.

THEY WERE AS GENTLE AS LAMBS. and seemed aware that something dreadful was about to happen, and obeyed my orders implicitly, showing the greatest heroism. I then noticed that the steamer was settling forward, and hurried as rapid ly as possible aft. While going there, a gentleman named Mc rillis ask me if ! wanted another life-preserver. I replied that it would be of great value, as it might save the children's lives. He gave it to me willingly. I took it and carried it on my arm. There was no time to lose. I took the children to the after part of the boat to the guards, and told them they must jump into the sea with me and they must put all their trust in me, andthat I would not leave them. The waves were then very high, commencing to break over the bows of in torrents. I hesitated for a moment, thinking whether it would not be better to remain yet awhile with the ship; but noticing that she was breaking up forward the timbers commencing to fly up, and her bull setting, I saw that her doom was sealed. I remained with the children until the water began to wash over her main deck and threated to submerge us. Placing a chair, by bulwarks, with one foot on it and the other on the side of the ship, with my left arm.

and with a desperate leap I sprang into the water with them. The poor little fellows never uttered a sound of alarm. I had some slight hope of reaching a boat manned by some of the crew of the Metis. and shouted out that if only they would take the boys on board I could take care of myselt. The wind and rain had there been a boat near, would have Ir bably prevented their hearing me. With the two children I was rapidily carried by the current to the bows of the ship. There, was a quantity of floating bebrie which I was for a time afraid would kill us. At the second effort, by vigorously pushing against the bow with my feet, I succeeded in disenthralling myself and the children, receiving three or four slight contusions. I had now succeeded in putting around me the second life-preserver, and with one arm clasping the boys, with the other I was holding the children up as far out the wawater as I could, exhorting them to keep their chins well up out of the water Short ly after the second time of our being carried forward to her bows the Metis went down. Then keys, cases, barrels, cotton bales and spars seemed to spring to the surface of the water, and I tried in vain bands on some of them, they eluded my and poor little Carl presently seemed to be growing weaker and weaker. I continued my exertion to keep his head clear

made no complaint, no murmur. PRESENTALY THE YOUNGER BROTHER

The Herald is great on special com- hold your head up just as high as you hour in which he laid down his arms, he missions. It has sent an Indian commis- can; "I will save you." His reply was was my formerly erring countryman. So sioner to watch the Government, and in- "I can't." Very soon afterwards he died. long as any is opposed to the national vestigate the troubles on the border with My thoughts were then centered on unity, the federal authority, or to that the Red man of the forest and prairie. saving their bodies, and transfering them, assertion of the equal rights of all men, portion of Rowan County, along Se- This commissioner writes a detailed ac- if possible, to their parents; but very which has become practically identified cond Creek, came from Pennsylvania, count of his observations with reflections soon I telt myself becoming weaker and with loyality and nationality, I shall do and were members of the Lutheran thereon. He concludes that there are the exertion I had made to save the chil- my best to deprive him of power; but and German Reformed Churches, but two cures for the Indian disorder-the dren was producing physical exhaustion. when he ceases to do thus, I demand his in numbers far too few to erect a old one of the bullet, and the new one of After a long struggle in my mind whether restoration to all the privileges of Americhurch for the sole use of either de- bread and blankets. The latter was tried I should part with their poor bodies I was can citizenship I gave you fair notice nomination; hence they concluded to several times and proved a failure. The reluctantly forced to let them go, know- that I shall arge the re-enfranchisement build a temporary house of worship first, tried several times in the history of ing that the life preserves, still tightly of those now prescribed for rebellion so to be owned by themselves jointly, the country, was efficacious in extermina secured around them, would float them. - soon as I shall feel confident that this House, the business is worse that the ting the implacable enemies of civilization As we were drifting toward the shore, I course is consistent with the fredom of the dalous; it is beyond all expression. - ?. Church." According to the statement cheering. It seems a pity to kill the 'no- both around my person, knowing that the late I shall demand a re-call of all now

the coming day. I had been there an hour so, gentlemen, hoping that you will honce her around the Isle of Wight.

and a half in the water. I felt myself forth comprehend me somewhat better becoming gradually weaker and weaker than you have done, I remain, yours, the seas dashing over me and taking away my breath, and thought my last hour had come when I saw a heavy gang plank coming towards me. I suppose it was a gang plank from having cleats nailed on it I was then so exhausted that it took all the efforts of a drawing man to secure it. It was floating beneath the water apparently weighted down by splinters coming from the wreck. I succeeded in getting on it, when a wave washed me off, and I was strings of my life preserver spapped, and it slipped around my neck. This had tendency to keep my head from under the water, and I was now so utterly weakned that I almost gave up. Just then another wave drove the life preserver down again to my waist. How the plank was again secured by me I cannot tell. and cramped that all I could do was to hold the plank with my heel, and retain it near me until I regained some little strength.-At last I got to my former position on the plank, the waves breaking over me all the time, making me icy cold. and the quantity of salt water I had swall-

ed caused me to feel ill and faint. Just then the storm seemed to recom mence with new fury, and I again despaired of ever reacking shore. Presently, however, daylight appeared, and I saw afar off the topmast of some vessel, though I could not make out her bull. This cheered me. A short time after I heard some one call me. In a few moments I distinguish McCrillis, the gentleman who had given me the life-preserver. He asked me if I had seen the land. I replied that I had, but looking back of me I saw ter known as Organ Church. The myself. I took my waistcoat, buttoned Watch Hill. Mr. McCrillis was on a cork mattress and some distance ahead of me. I soon neared him, and he asked whether I though; my plank would carry ley will receive, in this State, substantially another man, and I reached out my hand to him and took him on together with his

Shortly after that the life-boat came in sight and made for us rapidly. They hailed us and bid us get on board. I think we were almost among the last pected numbers; the Irish are three to in the water who were saved. The lifeboat had picked up a very stout man and woman who had been kept above water by means of the bucket rack of the Metis. The children were found clasped in each other's arms with the life-preserver attached to them, and it has been my melancholy duty to bring their bodies here to their sorrowing father.

THE BEST OF HIS LETTERS Horace Greeley has written many good things, but none surpass, we think none corruption. Instead of the Reform moveequal in spirit and vigor, the letter in ment being on the decline, it was never which he replied to the New York club so promising as now. The battle against that threatened him with expulsion, when | 60,000 office-holders, with the National he and Gerritt Smith and others signed Treasury to draw upon, is of course, a the Jefferson Davis bail bond. This was severe one .- But a contest with frand, not the letter of a politician or a nominee for office. It was written five years ago. The final success. date of it is May 23 1667, But it anticipates and warrants the attitude of Horace Greelev, now on the platform of Cincinnati and Baltimore. After referring to other declarations consistent with it, the letter thus concludes, with a proheey of the way in which his act would come to be regard

-a prophecy already fulfilled. GENTLEMEN: - I shall not attend your meeting this evening. I have an engagement out of town and shall keep it. I do not recognize you as capable of judging or fully approaching me. - You evidently regard me as a weak seutimentalist, misled by a maudin philosophy. I regard your as narrow-minded blockheads, who would like to be useful to a great and good cause but don't know how. Your attempt to base a great enduring party on the hate and wrath necessarily engendered by a bloody civil war, is as though you plant a colon you au iceburg which had somebow drifted into a tropical ocean. I tell you here, that cut of a life earnestly devoted to the good of human kind, your children will select my going to Richmond and signing that bail bond as the wisest act, and will feel that it did more for freedom and humanity than all of you were competent to do, though you living to the

are of Methuselah I ask nothing of you, then, but that you proceed to your end by a direct, frank manly way. Don't sidle off into mild resolution of censure, but move the expulsion which I deserve, If I deserve any are entitled to the care of a generous and reproach whatever. All I care for is that grateful people." A soldier's widow, wh you make this a square stand up fight, and is postmistress of a small office in Mass record your judgement by yeas and nays. care not how few vote with me, nor how many vote against me; for I know that the latter will repent in the Hon. and Rev. James Harlan, Chair dust and ashes before three years have of the resident Grant Committee at W Understand once for, that I dare you

and defy you, that I propose to fight it Even then the children were together, and out on the line that I have held from the I then exerted all my efforts toward, day of Lee's surrender. So long as any saving Arthur. I placed his head higher man was seeking to overthrow our govup on my shoulder, and side ; "Do, Artbur ernment, he was my enemy ; from the of the late Rev. J. A. Linn, this church occupied the site on which St. Peter's is about to kill you and your only chance mence. bellion, whenever the country shall have

TERRIBLE TRAGEDY.

Fatal Afray between Two White Men in

Robeson County-They are Both Killed By the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad yesterday we have intelligence of a borrible tragedy that took carried away twenty feet from it-The place in Robeson county on Tuesday evening last. It seems that two white men named Gilchrist and McClennan had some misunderstanding at a church a few Sundays ago, during which both parties became very much exasperated. At the licitation of mutual friends, however, the agreed to drop the matter for the time le ing. It seems, though, that each had formed a determination to prepare for any future occasion and on the evening question they encountered each other or near the residence of a Mr. McCorman not far from Lumberton. It appears f. what we can gather that they met on | ... road, when Gilchrist drew his pistol a fired upon McClennan and then ran refollowed quickly by his antagonist, wiin turn drew his pistol and shot down Gilchrist, following up his advantage by deliberately walking up to the fallen man and firing three shots into his head. He (McClennan) then turned off and walked back towards the point where he had dismounted from his mule when he saw Gilchrist approaching, but before reaching the animal he fell dead in the road. Gil christ lingered until yesterday morning. when he also died - Wilmington Star.

> The Liberal movement is certainly a strange decline in Minnesota. The Minneapolis Evening Times says: "Mr. Greethe whole of the Democratic vote, and nearer one-third than one-quarter of the 'Republican' vote, as it has been heretofore called. The Germans are for him to a man; the Scandinavians are coming to his support every day in alt. gether unexone for him, and no one nationality, as such, can be said to be opposed to him."

The Grant press insist that the Liberal movement is on a decline, and are evidently anxious that it shall have propper attention and medical treatment. It would certainly make a lively patient for any of the Administration practitioners .-The Chicago Tribune says: "To assume that the Reform movement is on the decline is to assume that the people have lost their intelligence, their desire for honest government, and their hatred of once earnestly begun, can never fail of

THE LOUISVILLE PE ACE I

UNION. LOUISVILLE, September 12.-T ground selected for the festival was beautiful grove covering one hunds acres. There were twelve tables, co one hundred and fifty feet long, loac with provisions, beside numerous priva tables and refreshment stands. It is ca imated that 25,000 people were in attend auce yesterday afternoon.

Ex-Governor Bramlette, of K. delivered the welcoming addre which Hon. Eli Shorter, of Alat ntroduced, and spoke over an was followed by L. D. Campbel.

At the close of the latter's s ner was announced, and the supply of edibles upon the tal... y discussed. After dimer ties. ordan and Hon. Berramin Hall gia, spoke from one stand and Vauce, of North Carolina, from During the evening a large

TAKING CARE OF THE SOL-

procession passed through the streets.

the speaking was resumed at the court-

DIERS' WIDOWS. One of the resolutions of the Philadelphia platform says: "The widows and orphans of those who died for the countr chusetts, was accordingly somewhat s prised when she received the follow communication, the other day, from

"Believing that you feel a deep in' in the success of the republican candfor President and Vice President take the liberty to inclose the Course tee's printed letter requesting continuations to aid in publishing documents and defraying other necessary expenses of the campaign. If you can conveniently forward as early as practicable (\$40) dollars t will be gratefully received and promiy acknowledged.

"Very respectfully, "JAMES HABLAN,

Chairman. The whole business of political assessments is a scandal and a disgrace, bu when it comes to taking forty dollar. from a soldier's widow to help along the scheme for keeping Grant in the Will

The Ex-Emperor Napoleon and East