the punishment of whipping in the Navy. position to the memorial, and laudatory of the navy, its glorious achievements, &c.,-

Mr. BADGER. The views that have been submitted to the Schate by the honorable senator from New Jersey [Mr. Stockton] prise; and I think as they have been deand as I am a member of the Naval Committee, to whose custody long ago, accordbeen intrusted if the Senate intended to make any disposition of it for purposes of forcibly and eloquently expressed by the could not think it right that remarks of this kind should go forth to the country without an instantaneous notice from some gentleman who belongs to that committee; and in the absence of the chairman, I have assumed the discharge of that necessary

duty myself. every question of this kind, that we should understand what is the subject which is ate, and that we should look at it as it is, and not as it is presented to us by oratori-cal exaggerations. The honorable senator from New Jersey speaks of administering while the blood is running down to their heels, and he assumes or supposes that the cation to the Senate of the United States to be instrumental in restoring-I should a discipline to the navy which has existed has been discontinued only during the last session of Congress. It is an application to restore to the navy a discipline which went into operation under the sanction of the immortal Washington, and which has been continued under all succeeding adtestable exaggerations of punishment, such tion. That is the question presented for orable senator from N. Jersey was pleased restoration of a law more than half a cenhope the honorable senator would not also are properly to be met by having their petition subjected to indignity in this body, then either precisely the same or some similar treatment is justly due to those who advocate the petition they present.

But, Mr. President, little is gained in discussions in this chamber or elsewhere as I imagine, by observations which do not meet the merits of the question under the point I desire to invite your attention for to follow the honorable senator through the whole of his remarks, or to notice i detail the various statements he has mad upon this subject. His objections to that punishment which it is proposed to restore to the discipline of the navy divide themselves into two heads; and, so far as I see, my task will be a very easy one, for the honorable senator himself has distinctly refuted, in the course of his remarks, both

The first is that this panishment is positively mischievous; that to subject the sailor to the lash is to teach him to be a coward; that if you expect him to maintain the glory of the country, to maintain possession of the public ships, and to resist the enemy who assails him-if you do not for your enemies-you must abolish the lash; for by accustoming the sailor to that punishment, you deprive him of his principles of honor, and make him a coward. And yet, sir, in the same breath the honorable senator reminds us of those gallant and noble achievements which distinguished the progress of the late war with England -those victories upon the ocean and the lakes which have made the names of those commanders immortal, and have shed : lustre around this country, of which I shall only say that I shall be entirely satisfied to believe that the successors, under this or any other modification of the law, of those noble commanders may ever be able to equal. How were the sailors bred? Was it not with this very discipline of the lash which the honorable senator from New Jersey says must be abolished in order to make them brave? Why, sir, every victory which we have gained, every monument of naval renown which at that day was received with shouts of joy and gratulation from one portion of the nation to the other, and the memory of which is now cherished by us all with honest national pride, was gained by sailors, noble daring, courageous sailors, but sailors who were formed under the discipline of the lash. Now, it seems to me that nothing can be plainer than, as I have said, that this objection of the honorable senator is refuted by himself; for, so far from speaking of these achievements and exploits as but the beginning of our naval renown, hereafter to be emulated and excelled, he speaks of them in glowing terms of eloquence which I have not the power of lan-

glorious examples we are to follow. And

after to follow, and if the ends then at- bout by fear; for the end is too valuable to gress—made as we all know, in a manner ble senator if he would propose to have In Senate, Jan'y 7, in reply to Mr. Stockton of tained were the ultimatum of our hopes, be sacrificed. Senate, Jan'y 7, in reply to Mr. Stockton of New Jersey, on a memorial praying Congress of sound legislation, by thrusting in—as an amendment of the least like the placed on the Chiefs by Major Fig. to repeal the law of last session, abolishing for the honorable senator to say that the tor the honorable senator to say that the very discipline which trained the men to the accomplishment of these great achievethe accompnishment of these great achievements makes men worse? So much, sir, not exactly meet the question presented taken)—this proviso to abolish the punto have the whole United States placed demagogical, "highfaluting" speech in op- with regard to the mischievous tendency by this petition. He says that the Ameri-

of this punishment. The next objection of the honorable sen- [Laughter.] ator was that this mode of punishment was

as he has shown, they were fit to command be used in that case as the honorable willing that this petition shall be laid says he is willing to give them the law. led upon him and blessed him since he had futed his own position.

I want no hasty changes, backwards or And he tells us, in anticipation of what the number of those who have been punforwards, on this subject.

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I want no hasty changes, backwards or day's developments prove that the canable to the canab And he tells us, in anticipation of what there to restore or to introduce into the native asystem of horrible, barbarous, and devive a system of horrible, barbarous, and devive a system of horrible, barbarous, and devive a system of horrible, barbarous, and devive asystem of horrible asyste command of a ship he used the lash him- hold! all your punishments have been of its character maintained without resorting endangered by the late fire in the Library very long, distance. He had come to shake meat. It really makes the heart of the self. And why? He said he acted in o- no avail; they have done no good, and to that punishment, I shall be as reluctant sedience to the law. What law? There therefore no punishment should be inflict to see it restored as any one can be. was never a law of the United States requiring a commander of a ship to use the for one moment that any institution of thought it was necessary to retain it. But lash. Undoubtedly the law authorizes him society could prevent the recurrence of the Bank of Georgetewn, 8.5, to use the lash when it is needful; but it crime. But we must ascertain, before this mode of punishment, then I shall be makes him the judge of that—the sole judge; he has no assessors in his tribunal, senator, what would have been the condito its abolition. I am indifferent as to the menced in 1818 and was finished in 1827; that his Great Father would do something annum. ne jury to determine when the lash is to tion of things in the navy, and what the reference of this petition to the Committee it cost nearly a million of dollars. The for their nation. He was glad to see so The Merchants' Bank of Cheraw has be used. He is the one supreme judge up-on his own ship. He is the master and have supposed, were all legal restraints re-willing to let it go upon the table without and 1820 feet of ground. The length of merly been enemics, and hoped that the

> says that when he was in command of a of a tolerably sound and healthy condition regard the individual-however much I him and the kindliness of his heart will proves nothing more. suppose that he ever used it except in his I should be extremely glad to see such thought quite presumptuous, I must say judgment in ease of necessity; that he used a condition of things that our officers could to the Senate that I do not think the genit only when it was actually needful to use conduct our ships over the wide surface of tleman from North Carolina [Mr. Badger] There is no one here, I suppose, who on, always and under all circumstances, by any means. He has made his own statedoubts for a moment that he was eminent- free and willing minds, and that under the ment of my arguments, and then declared ly fitted for a commander of a vessel, or at stars and stripes there never should be any that I have myself refuted them. His Thus I think I have here a distinct refuta- We would all rejoice at that. I should by that kind of sentimental levity which tion of the honorable gentleman's own be extremely glad to believe that the par-does not appear to me to be in very good proposition. It is precisely logical. He ticular punishment ailuded to could be taste. It perhaps would not have been in for the use of the lash. It is refuted very matter any to say that we are treating the but it appears to me that, situated as I

form an idea of what is the best govern- in one sense of the word whenever we erudition. of ye shall surely die." And however a- ral Wolfe, that greeable and pleasing it may be to us to "His example had a magnet's force, imagine a state of society in which all men And all were swift to follow whom all loved." Under what discipline were they trained? and nothing that is wrong, merely because my has not that attractive magnetic power, now? guage or the grace of eloquence to be able to equal, and brings them forward as the

A senator. The American sailor. inexpedient—that it was unnecessary.— Mr. BADGER. I mean the American people and their friend Now, let us see how that is. As I have sailor. But I hope we can apply it to on Naval Affairs, and, as I know, that the American people and their friend nave only one mag. This flag is on Naval Affairs, and, as I know, that the American people and their friend nave only one mag. This flag is on the latter that it was unnecessary.— Mr. BADGER. I mean the American people and their friend nave only one mag. This flag is on the latter that it was unnecessary.— All the American people and their friend nave only one mag. This flag is on the latter that it was unnecessary.— All the American people and their friend nave only one mag. This flag is on the latter that it was unnecessary.— I have not all the American people and their friend nave only one mag. This flag is on the latter that it was unnecessary.— I have not all the American people and their friend nave only one mag. This flag is on the latter that it was unnecessary.— I have not all the American people and their friend nave on the latter that it was unnecessary.— I have not all the American people and their friend nave on the latter that it was unnecessary.— I have not all the American people and their friend nave on the latter that the American people and their friend nave on the latter that the latter tha said, or rather as I should have said, it is both sailor and senator. [Laughter.] It committee had been diligently engaged by to have an answer at this time, and cloud. a punishment that obtains in every naval is merely slipping from one truth into in collecting information from every quar- will yield the floor for that purpose. a punishment that obtains in every havar is incress supplied from one often income that be sent of the service upon the globe; it obtained in our another. What the senator says is true, and service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not have service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not have service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not have service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not have service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not have service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not have service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not have service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not have service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not have service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not have service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not have service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not have service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not have service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not have service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not have service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not have service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not have service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not have service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not have service from the organization of our He says and the says are serviced from the organization of our He says are serviced from the organization of our He says are serviced from the organization of our He says are serviced from the organization of our He says are serviced from the organization of our He says are serviced from the organization of our He says are serviced from the or naval service from the organization of our He says, also, that such a man ought not marine down to the last session of Con to be degraded. I admit it. But is it the Senate some measure of improvement the United States, because we should all being Mahga, or the Corn Nubbin. naval service from the organization of our marine down to the last session of Con gress. It is said, too, by the honorable gress. It is said, too, by the honorable gress all pass a law gress and the last session of Con gress shall pass a law gress. It is said, too, by the honorable gress. It is said, too, by the honorable gress. It is said, too, by the honorable gress and too green the use of the last session of Con gress shall pass a law green to preserve the use of the last, citizens of the United States, because we should an be brought into difficulty, we all being by means of which, in case it was deemed by means of which, in case it was deemed by means of the United States ourselves.—

Two male Ottoes.—Wahdoshomanye, the first part of the United States ourselves.—

Figure 1. The says, also, that come speaking to you all all I wished to say. 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He says that the common the men under their command—those who do not? Does the materials ready to make a report prevails under the laws of the United behave well and those who do not? Does the materials ready to make a report prevails under the laws of the United dividual, the flars were controlled them that the punishment is behave well and those who do not? Does the materials ready to make a report prevails under the laws of the United dividual, the flars were controlled them that the punishment is behave well and those who do not? Does the materials ready to make a report prevails under the laws of the United dividual, the flars were controlled them that the punishment is behave well and those who do not? Does the materials ready to make a report prevails under the laws of the United dividual, the flars were controlled them that the punishment is behave well and those who do not? course is to say that the punishment is behave well and those who do not? Does the materials ready to make a report prevails under the laws of the Otto women, squares or wives of dividual, the flags were given to each the necessary and cannot be dispensed with, it want us to require them to act like our which, as we felt persuaded, would be satisfied with that which applied to satisfied with the transfer of the satisfied with the transfer of the satisfied with and there leave the subject. But what old friend, Caleb Quotem, the schoolmaster worthy the consideration of the Senate— satisfied with that which applied to sailors and there leave the subject. But what more does the honorable senator say in the farce, who, when he was obliged to although without any inquiry, without any in the farce, who, when he was obliged to although without any indicates the consideration of the Senate—satisfied with the satisfied with the satisfie more does the honorable senator say in in the farce, who, when he was obliged to although without any inquiry, without any of Congress. Now, I wish to ask the honorable senator say in the friendship and faithfulness to the complete the reposed in them, and investigation except a few moment's distinct some of the Universe to the complete the reposed in them, and investigation except a few moment's distinct some of the Universe to the complete the reposed in them, and investigation except a few moment's distinct some of the Universe to the complete the reposed in them, and investigation except a few moment's distinct some of the Universe to the complete the reposed in them, and investigation except a few moment's distinct some of the Universe to the complete the reposed in them, and investigation except a few moment's distinct some of the Universe to the complete the reposed in them, and investigation except a few moment's distinct some of the Universe to the complete the reposed in them, and investigation except a few moment's distinct some of the Universe to the complete the reposed in them, and investigation except a few moment's distinct some of the Universe to the complete the reposed in them, and investigation except a few moment's distinct some of the Universe to the complete the reposed in them, and the complete the reposed in them. reply than simply to make a stronger leave his scholars to go to a review, went investigation except a few moments discounter-assertion—and that is what? 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Now, is that argument? or no proposition of that kind. It asks us for touching it. I want the policy of the juries, and they be brought to trial before

lash. That is all. The honorable senator not more than adequate to the preservation and elsewhere.

ment of authority. They were all fit to or even in double irons, as a punishment to be turned into ridicule. command ships. Therefore the lash is for his misbehaviour. I should be extreme- Mr. BADGER. I beg pardon of the ly glad to know how a man can have more ator. I intended no such thing. have all sprung were placed, in perfect and considerations of advantage to him.

of a spontaneous disposition to do so, it is so as to cause his men to follow him from very certain that no such government ever love, then the interest, not only of the of hope and fear, by the application at one went through the fields with his pipes; tionary. [Laughter.]

vast number of petitions and applications some consistency in his position.

upon this subject had been received by Mr. Badger. Does the honorable senhis own statements. He says that he who is fit to command a ship does not need the Now, the honorable senator says that it want the problem worked out by actual ing to take it the new that it want the problem worked out by actual ing to take it to take it. his own statements. He says that he who is fit to command a ship does not need the lash; yet he has certainly told us in the is a very clear thing, upon looking into Constitution, that he was fit to command a ship, and he used the lash. He has spoken in terms of high commendation of Perken which was a good man, and the knew he was a good man, and the kne men were fit to command ships. Yet they man were to come forward and can upon all needed the lash; they used the lash; seciety to abolish all punishments, and a community satisfied that the punishment they formed their men under the discipline trust to the gentle influence of moral suasis a necessary one, and we may then hope the general treasury, defrauders of the general treasury and addressed the President.

send with it under the table, and under the same trampling of feet, those of us here who happen to think that the petition is right and reasonable, just and moderate:

It necessary for controlling and directing your men, for ruin and destruction of society. The sensent with wine, and go forth to the definition and destruction of society. The sensent restraining misconduct, for giving a proper degree of order to the ship, and efficiency anything—that the system of punishment have always had great pleasure in considship he used it. Yet no man who knows in the naval service; and in my opinion, it may esteem his great acquirements and great learning-yet, at the risk of being , and forbore using it when it was not. the ocean and the service be always carried has treated my argument with fairness by east was when he was in the service. - necessity for resorting to any punishment. speech seems to have been characterized that is fit to command a ship has no need dispensed with; but it does not help the perfectly good taste towards any senator; simply. Now, it is known that all the sailor like a slave. That conveys some-distinguished commanders in our service, thing to the mind that is shocking—terrilittle more considerate from that gentle- and they have been ten years of purgatory.

remarks by saying that that government has his hands and legs manacled with dou- appeared to me. The gentleman at any at home instead of school, which I hate

ment in the abstract. If we confine our- seize an offender and deprive him of the But in reality there was nothing that cannot both have, though we are always selves to the affairs of this globe upon exercise of his liberty and put him in pris- the senator said that seems to me to be trying for it—the last word. I have had which we live and our ancestors have lived, on, we are treating him like a slave; but worthy of any reply, with one exception; bad luck as a mother, for two such huge we will find that there never has been any it is because he has shown himself worthy and it seems to be necessary for me to say passionate, selfish, unmanageable boys such government in it, whether human or of such treatment; it is because he has out- something in reply to that, not on my own never tormented a feeble woman since when you flog the sailor you treat him quarreled over their marbles. Mortimer happy innocence, in Paradise, with their Doubtless there have been men in the like a slave; and then he went on to insti- has torn off Orville's collar, and Orville affections all tuned to a harmonious dispo- command of an armed force who have been tute a comparison between their punish- has applied his colt-like heel to Mortimer's sition to love, to reverence, and to serve so happily constituted as to be able to lead ments in a very facetious manner. But ribs, while the baby, Zenobia, in my lap, the influence of that principle of fear? - to whom punishment was unnecessary - to before the Senate is this: In the first at a time, and cries all the time she is Not at all. "In the day that ye eat there- The poet has told us of the gallant Gene- place, all that I have asked for the Amer- awake, has been roused by their din to

Mr. BADGER. Certainly-certainly. Mr. STOCKTON. That may be the case as a mariner remembers a rapid succession All governments—that is, all wise and just fear. The poets tell us that the herds their criminal code has remained station- bounced out of the room yesterday, flirtgovernments—act by the double influence voluntarily followed Orpheus when he ary, so has North Carolina remained sta-

subject. [Laughter.] We encourage and lead our children where we can; but when general condition and character of manencouragement and leading will not do, we kind; and I think it would be as unwise ample. As for Virginia, I do not know Yet half of my sex marry as I did-not punish them. We endeavor to have them for us to speculate upon the capacity of about flogging there. I, however, do not for love, but for fear-fear of dying old do right from love to us; and when we suc- the commanding officers of the navy to wish to treat this matter in a laughing maids. - Mrs. F. B. Hall. ceed in that, it affords us the highest de- supersede the necessity of punishment by way. I say that, however it may be in gree of gratification. But surely if we do attracting the love of their sailors towards North Carolina, Virginia, and Delaware, not succeed by means of that high and no- them, as it would be for any individual the American citizen generally is lifted ble feeling, if we are faithful to ourselves herdsman to throw away his goad and high above the degradation of the scourge; and to them, we do not leave them with- thong, and take his flute or fiddle out into and all I ask for the sailor is, that he out the necessary coercive means. The the fields, and endeavor by piping upon should be treated like an American citiend is to be accomplished—that is, obedi- them, to induce his sheep and kine to fol- zen, and not like a slave. The slave is

if these were examples which we are ever the better; but if not, we must bring it a- tirely opposed to the change made by Con- ishment. Now, I would ask the honora-

weight and consideration as the opinion of character which generally except any other man in the country; but his can sailors—shall be made to suffer a punmaintained itself and performed its duties to have that done, sir, and to have trial by opinion is no more an argument than the ishment for it, such as will restrain him towards the country under the ancient dis- jury for them if we could. But the gen- torney General Crittenden, &c. pinion is no more an argument than the ishment for it, such as will restrain him towards the country under the ancient dispinion of any other man. As I have from it in future, or at least serve as a cipline, have failed to give us satisfaction theman and the least serve as a cipline, have failed to give us satisfaction theman says wisely, we so that the Propinion of any other man. As I have from it in future, or at least serve as a cipline, have failed to give us satisfaction theman says wisely we say that the Propinion of any other man. As I have from it in future, or at least serve as a cipline, have failed to give us satisfaction theman says wisely and informed the Indians from the means of the Propinion of any other man. As I have from it in future, or at least serve as a cipline, have failed to give us satisfaction theman says wisely and informed the Indians from the means of the Pro-

wings to top of balustrade, 70; height to him home again. to South Carolina as Commissioner from top of centre dome, 145; Senate Chamber, length, 74 feet, height 45; Representatives' did not come here of his own accord; he to South Carolina as Commissioner from Wambalupe Luta, a Sioux, said that he did not come here of his own accord; he threatened nullification, he was, as a material commissioner from the south Carolina as which is four-fifths of a mile

total number of deaths in the city of New he had no learning, but he was somebody flected from the massive silver plate, and York, during the year 1851, was 19,755; in his own country; he had made peace, the ruby wine blushed temptingly though of these 4,042 were men, 3,683 women, and he hoped it would be good. He hoped the heavy cut glass decanters 6,798 boys, and 5,234 girls. The great- he would be sent back on horseback, and the banquet, the whole conversation the est mortality during any single month was have something given him to show that he ed on the ruin with which the Felm in July, when 2,364 persons died. The had been here. He hoped he would find Government had overwhelmed South Carfewest deaths were in June, when 1,385 his children alive, and that all would be lina. At last Mr. Leigh interrupted died. In 1850 the total number of deaths well when he got home. He repeated his gloomy recital of wrengs, and said, "Well was 16,978, showing an increase of 2,777 wish for something to take home. during the past year .- N. Y. Com. Adv.

the honerable gentleman himself included, ble. Now, the honorable senator would man. The last thing I had a right to ex- I have had bad luck as a wife, for my husdid need and did use the lash as an instru- not object at all to putting a sailor in irons, peet was to have my arguments attempted band and I have scarcely one taste in common. He wishes to live in the counsen- try, which I hate. I like the thermome ter at seventy-five degrees, which he hates. The honorable senator commenced his the appearance of a slave than when he Mr. STOCKTON. That was the way it He likes to have the children brought up is the best which rules by love, and not by ble irons, and he himself locked up in the rate, took advantage of the opportunity to I like music and want to go to concerts, fear. Now, sir, I am a good deal in the prison-room on board ship. Yet will gen- display to the Senate, at the expense of which he hates. He likes roast pork, habit of distrusting these abstractions. I themen say that whenever we put a man do not know that we are exactly able to in irons we treat him like a slave? Why, nius and his philological and classical which he hates. There is but one thing which we both like and that is what we divine, for one single instant of time.—
When that primeval pair from whom we to for preserving which is paramount to all account, but on account of the subject. boys began. I wish I had called them to the subject is paramount to all the honorable senator says that I said both Cain. At this moment they have their great Creator, were they left without about their troops as it were by a charm; the point I want to bring the senator down who never sleeps more than half an hour ican sailor is that he should be treated scream in chorus. I have had bad luck like an American citizen. I ask nothing as a house-keeper, for I have never kept more. Now, I ask the honorable senator even a chambermaid more than three shall do exactly everything that is right But if the general who commands the ar- if American citizens are ever scourged weeks. And as to cooks, I look back be wildered on the long phantasmagoria of faces flitting stormily through my kitchen has existed or ever can exist until there is a total renovation of human character.— of the country, requires that they should be made to follow him through time of rewards, at another of punishments. but the ordinary herdsmen of that day, Mr. Babger. It is so in Delaware and her a table on which I could write "slut" maid, after all," just because I showed Is not that the rule, Mr. President, in the nevertheless, had to carry goads and thongs Virginia, which I consider very respecta- with my fingers in the dust. I never see domestic circle? I beg pardon for referring to you, Mr. President, upon such a We cannot argue from these particular inWe cannot argue from these particular inMr. STOCKTON. In regard to Delain the mirror at my own cadaverous, long,

ence and submission to what is right. If we can bring that about by encouragement and the persuasion of love, then so much and submission to what is right. If low him home from their pastures.

Now, upon the subject of this petition, way, when he deserves punishment, as the dent, "as a token of my regard for you, ing ghost, they unhappily succeeded to the penitentiary for stealing, and own people. "And now," said the Presidence of this petition, another narrowly escaped going the same voyage for a like offence.—Balt. Sun.

The National Intelligencer gives an ac- on a valuable medal." count of a parting visit to the President by neck of each of the Chief. never until now been within the region of patrick, civilization.) The deputations consisted of American flag which was held up hoto the following persons:

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Fire Sioner.—Haiwan Sitsa, one Horn; would turn you against us, and Wambalupe Luta, the Red Plume; Pon-come our enemies, you must destre

his discipline. Now, is that argument? or no proposition of that kind. It asks us for touching it. I want the policy of the juries, and they be brought to trial before is it not rather one assertion opposed to simply to restore a feature in the discipline country upon that subject to be settled. Judges and juries, with all the ceremonies is it not rather one assertion opposed to simply to restore a feature in the discipline country upon that subject to be settled. Judges and juries, with all the ceremonies are country upon that subject to be settled. Judges and juries, with all the ceremonies are country upon that subject to be settled. another? Certainly the opinion of the honorable senator is entitled to as much weight and consideration as the opinion of weight and consideration as the opinion of the state in which it has always before the state in which it has always present, much to the state of the state

opinion of any other man. As I have from it in future, or at least serve as a cipline, have failed to give us satisfaction them as a cipline, have failed to give us satisfaction them as says wisely, we do not want an opportunity of a circumstant of the line in the result of the line in the result of the day's proceed as a cipline, have failed to give us satisfaction them as a cipline, have fai changes in the dicipline of the navy. I sir! The honorable senators are not go-sident would listen attentively to any thing ings on their minds. They were highly

happy on this occasion to meet his red chil- weight that had been theretofore pressing lash; yet he has certainly told us in the is a very clear thing, upon looking into experiment whether this spectrum, upon looking into experiment whether this spectrum. We company always excepted.

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ken in terms of high commendation of Perperfectly useless, because the offences are ry, the conqueror of the lakes; of Morris; unt diminished. Is that a satisfactory and it shall seem to be necessary to restore shall not get it. Now, sir, please tell me ledge of this completely relieved their Warrington; and other heroes of our conclusion—one justly drawn? Can it the punishment, with proper safeguards why the senator should not be flogged as present, as they were informed, because the anxiety. of Warrington; and other neroes of our conclusion—one justry draws.

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of the lash. Now, in using this term I do sion to prevent those who have a disposi- to have some rest upon the subject, and ernment—why they ought not to be flogof the lash. Now, in using this term I do son to prevent those who have a disposition for putting their fingers into their escape all further agitation with regard to ged as well as the sailors. Let him an indeed glad to see him. He would not charge, must produce every way larger. that. But they held it as a means of discipline to form in the sailor habits of obe-horses from getting over their neighbor's sition to have the subject of this memorial good cause, and I am glad to see that, dience and submission to orders. These hedges, or those who are blood-thirsty further noticed at this session. If the lawyer-like, he has worked all round the would speak last. The President replied leave Washington this week for their remen actually needed the lash—as the hon- from cutting their neighbor's throats: it honorable senator from New Jersey [Mr. circle so as to come back to the very same by saying he also was glad to meet his red spective homes. orable senator has said in effect. And if, seems to me that the same argument might Stockton] prefers, I, for one, am perfectly place from which he started; and now he friend; he hoped the Great Spirit had smia ship, I ask the Senate if he has not re- senator has offered in this. He could take upon the table, and not be called up again. Therefore I move you, sir, that it is inex- been in Washington with good health and

The Capitol at Washington, which was come to see his Great Father from a long, reduce her to the condition of mines of Congress, was built at a total cost of hands, to be friendly, to be at peace. The philanthropist bleed when he reads such nearly two millions of dollars (\$1,476,000). Arrapahoes were poor; they had nothing in The north wing was commenced in 1793, their country; they were not like the whites; following: and was finished in 1800. It cost nearly and he hoped their Great Father would Bank Dividends .- The Board of Dividends .half a million. The south wing was com- take pity upon them. He hoped his Great tors of the Bank of Georgetown, S.C. sovereign upon his quarter-deck. The law sovereign upon his quarter-deck upon h it necessary for controlling and directing freshed with wine, and go forth to the ed heretofore to look up to the honorable projection and steps, depth, 83; height of here, his people will be very glad to have the late Watkins Leigh. When he were

is right and reasonable, just and moderate; degree of order to the shap, and efficiency anything—that the system of punishment have always had great pleasure in consideration, ne was, as a moderate; to the service, you are at liberty to use the under consideration, severe as it was, was ering him worthy of confidence both here terror consideration, severe as it was, was ering him worthy of confidence both here. He had been well reter of course, handsomely entertained by But, however much I may central Rotunda, 96. The grounds of the ceived and kindly treated, and he would in people who are proverbial for the Capitol embrace 221 acres, surrounded by his own country return this kindness to the tality. On one occasion he was disinguity a substantial iron railing, the length of whites he might meet there. A treaty had the house of a planter. The polished me been made-a treaty of peace. All the In- hogany table grouned with the weghts dians had shaken hands; they were no lon- every delicacy that earth, air and wall Mortality of New York in 1851.—The ger each other's enemies. He was poor, could furnish; the brilliant lights were Voki Vokomust was under many obligathis your day of adversity, I should be

A Happy Disposition .- I was married tions for the pleasure of this interview. of all things to be your guest in War He was proud and rejoiced to meet so much period of prosperity."-Richmond Whi company. He had no idea of the distance he had to travel to see his Great Father. He had left wife, children and property to come here, in the hope that all would be right. The distance he had come was very great. My Great Father, (said he.) look at us all; we are very poor; we are all in skins; we must come to you for help; we This sum, with the previous appropriate hope you will give us some emblems to of \$3,000, makes \$10,000. prove to our people that you will take com-passion on us. When he left home he had many animals; does not know if any are vailing extremely cold weather is a part left. Hoped he would be sent home on lel to that which used to distinguish horseback. Also, he hoped he would get winters some years ago, and has brough a little pocket change to pay his way with. its quota of misery to the poor and frien Major Fitzpatrick and the Superintendent less. On Friday last, we saw two chi knew that they would want some little mo- dren on Broadway, begging, barefoot. ney. Did not know till he had seen Maj. Saturday morning we met a grey hare Fitzpatrick and some others what the woman, of respectable appearance, degrated whites were, but now he had seen greater cinders from a barrel of coal ashes, to than they. He hoped he would not be sent herself from perishing. The sufferings the way he came, but up the Arkansas, which this last freak of the Ice-King has for it was on that river his people lived, subjected the penniless are multifarious and not on the north fork of the Platte. and better imagined than described.

The President told them how happy he On Tuesday night, an old negro was to see them all; hoped they had spent named Tillman, being without a place a pleasant time in Washington: was glad shelter, and not aware perhaps that that they had made treaties of peace, and could be accommodated at the status said that the Great Spirit would always house, crawled between two heaps of line bless them if they faithfully observed these ber in West street, and went to sleep treaties. We know you are poor, but in order to be better off it will be best for you to lay wide the order to be better off it will be best for ing morning. Another negro, called Jie ing morning. you to lay aside the chase and have re- Bunce, and aged sixty years, was found ourse to agriculture. The Government frozen to death in a shed on Canton street of the United States looks upon you as its Brooklyn, on Thursday morning children; it will send persons to teach you have no doubt that other cases of a small the cultivate the to cultivate the soil and to manufacture character will occur ere the birds announced cloth to wear instead of skins. [Here a the welcome return of spring. loud ugh, ugh, from the Indians. Our duty of those who are blessed with plenty people desire a road through your country to open their hearts and purses, and to California and Oregon; they might also lieve to the best of their abilities the wants want to purchase some of your lands, but of their less fortunate fellow-beings in every instance you shall be paid a fair those who are rich be extra charitable. compensation. If in any case they misbe- least while winter continues so the matter to the agents, and if our people lendeth to the Lord." are in the wrong they shall be punished. Some of you have asked to go home on our city papers, are recommended our city papers, are recommended horseback; this we cannot grant; you will

Bad School Mates .- A gentleman at return with the Indian agent, partly by Easton, (Md.) not over twenty-five years of age, informs the editor of the Starthart the railroad cars, which go as much faster to our city fathers.—New York paper. of age, informs the editor of the Star that | than a horse as the wind does than a buffawhive of his school mates had committed lo. The Commissioner of Indian Affairs Result of a Practical Joke William Affairs murder, two have been murdered, two have met with violent deaths one have met with violent deaths on the violent deaths one have met with violent deaths on the violent deaths of the violent deaths on the violent deaths of the violent deaths of the violent deaths of the violent deaths on the violent deaths of the viole have met with violent deaths, one has been sent to the penitentiary for stealing, and own people. "And now," said the Presidence of the penitentiary for stealing, and own people. "And now," said the Presidence of the penitentiary for stealing, and own people. "And now," said the Presidence of the penitentiary for stealing, and own people. "And now," said the Presidence of the penitentiary for stealing, and own people. "And now," said the Presidence of the penitentiary for stealing, and own people. "And now," said the Presidence of the penitentiary for stealing, and own people. "And now," said the Presidence of the penitentiary for stealing, and own people. "And now," said the Presidence of the penitentiary for stealing, and own people. "And now," said the Presidence of the penitentiary for stealing, and own people. "And now," said the Presidence of the penitentiary for stealing, and own people. "And now," said the Presidence of the penitentiary for stealing, and own people. "And now," said the Presidence of the penitentiary for stealing, and own people. "And now," said the Presidence of the penitentiary for stealing, and own people. "And now," said the Presidence of the penitentiary for stealing, and own people. "And now," said the Presidence of the penitentiary for stealing, and own people. "And now," said the Presidence of the penitentiary for stealing the penit

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them. Addressing them he said member that you are one with us; that you you ever listen to wicked advisers when

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HUNGARY vs. HUNGER.

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