## DAILY SENTINEL.

WM. E. PELL, Paoramond

LIZABETH'S BOOK

We gave extracts, some days ago, from a tately published book of Elizabeth Keckley, whilen negro dress maker to Mrs. Lincoln. et als. We give others to-day-premising that the hame of the negro woman is probably only used to make the book sell : CONFEDERATE ORNERALS IN MR. LINCOLN'S

Me. Lincoln was generous by nature, and though his whole heart was in the war, he could not but respect the valor of those opposed to him. His soil was too great for the narrow, which is viewed participated by nature bimasti, he honored bravery in others—even his foes. Time and again I have heard him speak in the higher terms of the soldierly qualities of such brave Confederate Generals as Lee, Stone wall Jackson and Jos. E. Johnston, Jackson was his ideal soldier, "He is a brave, honest, Presbylerian soldier," were his words? "what a pity that we should have to fight such a gallant fellow; if we only had such a man to lead the armies of the North the country would not be appall me / s. s. of marks 6West and the North the country would not be appalled with so many disasters."

ed with so many divasters."

As this is a rambing chapter, I will here record an incident showing his feeling towards Robert E. Lee. The very morning of the day on which he was assuminated, his sen, captain Robert Lincoln, came into the room with a portrait of Gen. Lee in his hand. Thus President took the picture, laid it on a table before him, scanned the face thoughtfully and said, "It is a good-ince; it is the lace of a noble, noble, brave man; A sen glass that the war is over an man; A she glass that the war is over at last." Locking up at Robert, he continued, "Well, my son, you have returned safely from the front; the war is now closed, and we noon will live in peace with the brave men share have been flighting against us. I trust that the era of good feeling has re-inrned with the war, and that henceforth we shall live in peace. Now listen to me. Roberts, you must say aside your uniform and return to college; I wish you to read law for three years, and at the end of that whether you will make a lawyer or not."-Histoniwas more cheerful than I had seen a generous, forgiving mood.

A WIFE'S JEALOUSY

In 1864 the receptions again commenced at the White House. For the first two years of Mr. Lincoln's administration the President selected a lady to join in the promenade with him, which left Mrs. Lincoln free to choose an escert from among the distinguished gentlanes that always surrounded her on such occasions. This custom at last was discontinued by Mrs. Lincoln. "'Lizabeth!'—I was sewing in her room,

and she was sested in a comfortable arm charr—"Lizabeth, I bave been thinking over a little matter. As you are well aware, the President, at every reception, selects a indy to lead the promenade with him.— Now it occurs to me that this custom is an absurd one. On such occasions our guests recognize the position of the President first of all; consequently he takes the lead n everything; well, now, if they recognize his position they should also recognize mine, I am his wife and should lead with him.— And yet he offers his arm to any other lady in the room, making her first with him and placing me second. The custom is an ab-surd one, and I mean to abolish it. The dignity that I one to my position, as Mrs. President, demands that I should not hesi-

Mrs. Lincoln kept her word. Ever alter this showith wild the promenade with the with a gentleman. The change was much emarked but the reason why it was made, I believe, was never generally known. INTRIGUES OF THE "COURT,"

INTRIGUES OF THE "CODET,"

In 1864 much doubt existed in regard to the re-election of Mr. Lincoln, and the White House was besieged by all grades of politicans. Mrs. Lincoln was aften blamed for having a certain cluss of men around her.

"I have an object in view, "Lizabetis," abe said to mis in reference to this matter. "In a political canvass it is policy to cultivate every element of strength. These men have influence, and we require influence to re-elect Mr. Lincoln. I will be elever to them till after the election, and then, if we remain at the White House, I will drop every one of them and let them know very plainly that I only made tools of them. They are one of them and let them know very plainly that I only mude tools of them. They are an unprincipled set, and I don't mind a little double-dealing with them."

"Does Mr. Lincoln know what your pur-

pose is ?" I asked; it is a .... God! no; he would never sanction such a proceeding, so I keep him in the dark, and will tell him of it when all is over.-He is too houest to take the proper care of his own interests, so I feel it my duty to electroneer for him."

Mrs. Lincoln was extremely anxious that her bushand should be re-elected President of the United States. In endeavoring to make a display becoming her exalted position she had to ficer many expenses. Mr. Lincoln's salary was inadequate to meet them, and she was forced to run in-debt, hoping that good fortune would favor her and enable her to extricate herself from an and enable her to extricate herself from an embarrassing situation. She bought the most expensive goods on credit, and in the Summer of 1884 enormous unpaid bills stared her in the face.

"What do you think about the election, "Lizabeth!" she said to me one morning.

"I think that Mr. Lincoln will remove in

the White House four years longer," I re-plied, looking up from my work.

"What makes you think so? Somehow
I have learned to feat that he will be de-feated."

I have learned to jear that he will be defeated."
"Because he has been tried and has proved faithful to the best interests of the country. The people of the North recognize in him an houset man, and they are willing to confide in him, at least until the war has been brought to a close. The Southern people made his election a pretext for redshion, and note to replace him by sona one clee, after years of canguinary war, would look too much like a surrender of the war. So Mr. Lincoln is certain to be re elected. He represents a pranciple, and to maintain this principle the loyal people of the toyal States will rose for him, aren if he had no merits to commend him."
"Your view is a plausible one, "Lizabeth, and your confidence gives me new hope. If he should be defeated, I do not know what would become of us all. To me, to him.

there is more at stake in this election than

A the months of the policy of the part of

the dreams of."

"What can you mean, Mrs. Lincoln! I do not comprehend."

"Simply this: I have contracted large debts, of which he knows acthing, and which he will be unable to pay if he is defeated."

which he will be unable to pay if he is defeated."

"What are your debts, Mrs. Lincoln."

"They consist chirfly of store bills. I owe altogether about \$37,000; the principal portion at Stewart's, is New York.—You understand, 'Ligabeth; that Mr. Lincoln has but little idea of the expense of a woman's wardrobe. He glanega at my rich dresses, and is happy, in the bullet, that the few hundred dollars that I obtain from himswill amount dress in wants. will supply all my wants. I must dress in will apply all my wants. I must dress in costly materials. The people scrutinize every article that I state with critical contestity. This very fact of having grows up in the West subjects me to more exercising observation. To keep up appearances I must have money—more than Mr. Lincoln can spare for me. He is too honest to make a penny outside of his salary; consequently I had, and still have, no alternative but to run in debt."

n in debt."
"And Mr. Lincoln does not even suspect how much you owe?
"God, no!"—this was a favorite expression of hers—"and I would not have him suspect. If he knew that his wife was involved to the extent that she is the knowle edge would drive him mud. He is so sincere and straightforward himself that he is shocked by the deplicity of others. He does not know a thing about any debts, and I value his happiness, not to speak of my own, too much to allow him to know any-thing. This is what troubles are so much. If he is re-elected I can keep him in igno-rance of my affairs; but if he is defeated. then the bills will be sent in and he will know all," and something like a hysterical sob escaped her.

Mrs Lincoln sometimes feared that the soliticians would get hold of the particulars of her debts and use them in the Presiden tial campaign against ber bushend, and when this thought o curred to her she was almost crazy with anxiety and foar.

almost crazy with anxiety and fear.

When in one of these excited moods, she would fiercely exclaim:—

"The Republican politicans must pay my debts. Hundreds of them are getting immensely rich off the patronage of my husband, and it is but fair that they should help me out of my embarrasement. I will make a demand of them, and when I tell them the facts they cannot refuse to advance whatever money I require." whatever money I require."

TO HELP "THPWACHMENT." For five weeks Mrs. Lincoln was copfined to her room. Packing afforded quite a re-liet, as it so closely occupied us that we had not much time for lamentation. Letters of condolence were received from

all parts of the country, and even from foreign potentiates, but Mr. Andrew John-son, the successor of Mr. Lincoln, never called on the widow, or even so much as called on the widow, or even so much as wrote a line expressing sympathy for her grief and the loss of her husband. Robert called on him one day to till him that his mother would turn the White House over to him in a few days, and he never even so much as inquired after their welfare. Mrs. Lincoln firmly believes that Mr. Johnson was concerned in the assassination plot. WILL YOU BRUSH MY BRISTLES DOWS!"

In packing, Mrs. Lincoln gave away every thing intimately connected with the President, as she said that she could not bear to be reminded of the past. The articles were given to those who were regarded as the warmest of Mr. Lincoln's admirers. All of the presents passed through my hands. The dress Mrs. Lincoln wore on the night of the assassination was given to Mrs. Slade, the wife of an old and laithful messenger.

of the assassination was given to Mra. Slade, the wife of an old and laithful messenger. The cloak, stained with the President's blood, was given to ma, as also was the bonnet worn on the same memorable night. Afterwards I received the comb and brush that Mr. Lincoln used during his residence at the White House. With the same comb and brush I lind often combed his head. When almost ready to go down to a reception, he would turn to me with a quiszical look, "Well, Madam Elizabeth, will you brush my bristles down to night?"

'LEADERH QUOTES MRS. TOODLES.

There was much surprise when Mrs. Lincoln left the White House what her fifty or aixty boxes, not to count her score of trunks, could contain. Had the government not been so liberal in turnishing the boxes it is possible that there would have been less demand for so much transportation. The boxes were loosely padked, and many of them with articles not worth carrying away. Mrs. Lincoln had a passion for loanding old things, believing, with Toodles, that they were "handy to have about the house."

The bonnets that the brought with her from Springelell, in addition to every one

The bouncts that she brought with her from Springdeld, in addition to every one purchased during her residence in Washington, were packed in bears and transported to Chicago. She remarked that she might find use for the material some day, and it was prudent to look to the future.—I am sorry to say that Mrs. Lincoln's foresight in regard to the future was call. sight in regard to the future was only con-fined to cast-off ciothing, as she owed at the time of the President's death different store hills amounting to \$70,000. Mr. Lim-coln knew nothing of these bills, and the only happy feature of his assessmation was that he med in ignorance of them. Had he known to what extent his wife was involved the fact would have embittered the only pleasant moments of his life. I disclose this secret in regard to Mrs. Lincoln's debts, in order to explain why she should subsequently have labored under permissy emborrassment.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

HE Princenth Annual meeting of the Medic Society of North Carolina will take place renton, N. C., on Wednesday, the 28th day Society of North Carolina will take place is Marrenton, N. G., on Wednesday, the 20th day of May, 1886.
Designtes will be permitted to pass over the Railroade for case fare.
Dr. Wm. A. B. Norcous, of Relenton, will deliver the Annual Oration.

By order of the President,
THOMAS F. WOOD,
April 17-tm

Flour! Flour!

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1868" and ambound

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ton process solitons of the Act, he applied souling its salvan cor fromms ther will do, until a respectable, and they can rely. Sankrupt Law is

seed and percents, impacting at post to the feed to the of which they are possessed, or in which they may have an interest, (though not in the seconds) in conformity with certain 'Portio prescribed in the 'General Orders' of the Supremo Court of the United States. These ached also vessiled by the path of the potitioner between a Destrict Court Judge, Legister in Bankrupter, or T. S. Commissioner, must accompany the patheter and, when flied, is the commencement of proceedings in Bankrupter, If it should be percentaged in Bankrupter, If it should be beniarupt is tischarged, that he has, by any shift or subscringe, made a false of partial schedule, this would be evidence of fram and monid defeat his dacharge.

4. When the polition is by a firm or consersare ship, a full set of schedules of the free should also be, taken

sided.

5. When the petition is filed, the case is immediately referred for a liegister, who examines the soltino and schedules amend thereto, and if hey are correct in form, makes a certificate to hat effect, to be also with the Clerk, then addies the delibler a bankrups and issues a warrant to the measurer to summon all the creditions are named in the petitioner's schedules to meet it be Register's office, at a certain time and take, to prove their cialms and elect one or more asigness to take charge of the Bankrupt's certes. to.

6. A creditor one, however, prove his claim at
they tame previous to the less dividend, which will
generally be an inoutes subsequent to the hills-

Court until he proves his claus.

8. Creditors have no right to compel the Hankrupt to suswer questions concerning the dispoal of proposty by him acquired subsequent to
fungs a petition in Bankruptey. In other words,
the date of the filing of the petition by my against
a fector, in the date as which, Il adjudication of
pankrupter follows, the old order of thimms masses. point decisions have been variant. The safet appears to be, that the applicant in Bankru has a perfect fight to claim whatever he made after his application, by his traces.

It are Bankrupt can apply to the Court it ap

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12. As to costs in backrupter proceedings, suction of the Backrupt act province that the petitions for the Backrupt act province that the petitions, industrial the linguister, or sith the cherk to be derivared to the linguister, or sith the cherk to be derivared to the linguister as a searcity for his fees. General order XXIX provides that the less of the segreter, Marshal and Clork shall be proposed or secured before they can be compelled to act. It is also provided by lenseral order XXX that where the techtur has no means, and can prove the fact to the untiafaction of the Court, agon application, an order will be made requiring at the cases in the case to be paid but of the Rhy dollars deposited with the Register. If, however, here are assess, but not enough to pay he first assembly to that no enough to pay he first energy to the first the description of the Bankrupt of but if the Assignes receives assets, the fees of the Madesinger will be paid by Jun before any directed in taken among circultors.

18. Some apposes that the Berjater is mittiged.

13 Nome suppose that the Register is untitled to 100 tang 1000 sees of the Register, Resemble, Clerk, and costs of yashiranne of matthe its Sankruptey, are fixed by law, and if they demand higher test, Gargara Intile, as in order cases of malessanton in office. In ordinary axees of Bankrupter and the cost of the cost ptey, the fees may emount to \$100. In some an more, in some best the costs depending on amount of labor and linguish involved in the case.

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January 7th, 1808.

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