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From the New York Tribune. The Eading of Jefferson Davis - Exe tion of Mr. Greeley before the House Ju- Q. That it would have

diciary Committee. Mr. Greeley was in Washington to-That committee as-

a being present except Mr. Wilson, the chairman. After waiting two hours for a stenographer, the examination proceeded: Horace Greeley sworn, and examined

by Mr. Boutwell. Q. Have you at any time had a conversation or communication with the President, or with any member of the Cabinet, in reference to the trial or release of Jefferson Davis !

A. No, sir, not directly. I once talked with, or rather had a conversation with, Mr. Speed about the case, but with no other member of the Cabinet. Q When did that conversation take

A. In the spring of 1866; I do not ollect the date. It was the day before you [Mr. Boutwell] offered a resolution the time for about the case of Jefferson Davis in the had passed. House of Reprepresentative.
Q. Who else was present at that con-

A. Mr. George Shea was the only third

erson present. He was counsel for Jefferson Davis. Q. What was the nature of the conversation so for as Mr. Speed took any part

A. The object of Mr. Shea was to ascertain whether, if an application were made for bail, the Government would re-

Q. What news on that subject did Mr. Speed present on that occasion?

A. None at all; he was very non-cor nittal; I could not make out anything from his conversation; he did not know, or did not wish to say, why the views of the Government were on the subject at all; I came away with no impression about what he would do; he said nothing that indicated whether he would or would not

Q. Did you ever have any communicadent in reference to the matter !

A. None in the world. Q. Or with any other member of the

A. No, sir; Mr. Speed is the only mem-ber of the Cabinet by whom I remember having heard the name of Jeff. Davis men-Q. At the time of the release of Davis

A. I had none; I, had no information

entil we came into court as to what the Government would do; I do not know whether the Government was going to resist the application for bail or not.

By Mr. Eldridge : Q. At whose sugges-tion or solicitation did you become bail for Jefferson Davis ? A. Mr. George Shea's; he was a very

old and intimate acquaintance and friend Q. You had no communication with any

Government officer soliciting you to come bail for Jefferson Davis. A. No, sir; nor any information that would be desirable.

Q You had no communication on the subject with the President or any of his efficers !

Q. Were you, after you came here or after you went to Richmond, solicited by

any officer of the Government to go bail for Jefferson Davis ?

you signed the bond.

Q. At Richmond?

A. Yes, sir. Q. Had you any communication with efferson Davis about going bail for him !

ply to you not to do so, or write to you

A. Well, sir there was a hubbub about t at the time I was here, and Senato Wade and Senator Chandler talked with me about it. I think Senator Cresswell, of Marylard, was also present. I do not

Q. On what ground did they advise you not to go ball for Jefferson Davis?

A. There was a conversation of half an hour between us on the subject. I cannot the hero of Nashvills state definitely what particular reasons fields—General Geo they urged. They thought it would be even a greater major

the Republican party?
A. I believe so; tha Q. Were there any other deavoring to prevent your Jefferson Davis?

A. I do not recoll been one or two personal fr although it was not generally ke I intended to go bail.

Q. Did they put their object grounds alone ? A. Generally.

Q. There was he principle involved

jurious to the party. Q. Did you tell them that was a party plantation, where they were required to go question to bail Jefferson Davis, he having on with the harvest, the guard remaining been imprisoned so long !

Q. Did you go bail for Jefferson Davis Disputch. with a view of never having him tried!

A. No; I wished to have him tried if the Government should ever wish to try

Q. I understand you as saying that you thought the time for trying him to any good purpose had passed away?

A. That was my judgment Q. Is that your op

he had anything to do with assassinating President Lincoln, or poisoning or starv-ing prisoners, I wish him to be tried; I do not know any facts that justify either

Q. You know of no facts on the se of his connection with the President Lincoln !

A. No, sir, none that

by Lightning .- Last Thursday aft as a large crowed were asses up, and the people present sought shelter in the exhibition sheds. Suddenly the lightning struck one of these sheds, which contained men, women and horses. About one hundred persons were paralyzed in an instant, falling on their faces, and as many as fifty were rendered insensible for five or ten minutes, while about a dozen were se-riously burned. Two borses were killed Q. At the time of the release of Davis on bail in May last, did you have any conversation with any member of the Cabinet?

A. No, sir; on my way to Richmond and back I did not stop at Washington.

Q. At the time you went to Richmond had you any previous information as to what the policy of the Government would be in reference to the releasing of Mr. Davis!

A. I had none: I had no information of what took place after the flash untion of what took place after the flash until she found herself in a room at the house.

fire. Another woman was struck on the shoulder, the fluid passing down has side, gaising a blister in its course. A man from Otto was hit on the right side of the head and on his recovery the mark was found to e mmence at the right eye, and could be plainly traced down the neck, across the chest, and off the left arm. The most fearful consterstination existed among the people until it was discovered how light with unfailing spirits to the chance which is not how of hountsful harvests throughout

THE SURFATT TRIAL Since the co mencement of the Surratt trial a fact has come to light regarding the count which tried and sentenced Mrs. Surratt that deserves to be made public. It seems that deserves of princed manifers, howes, &c., so as no presence the colors, whether the pat-

> Cincinnati Garette has such a poor aparism of the loyalty of that State that he says; "Jefferson Davis, as a candidate for the Presidency to day, would carry Kentucky even over such a mild radical as U. S. Grant by 50,000 majority, and John C. Breekenridge, in a like cont at, would been the hero of Kashville and other hard-longits fields—General George H. Thomas by the pattern, mix a little blue in the warrent to get through with Sumper's the pattern, mix a little blue in the warrent to get through with Sumper's the pattern, mix a little blue in the warrent to get through with Sumper's the pattern, mix a little blue in the warrent to get through with Sumper's the pattern, mix a little blue in the warrent to get through with Sumper's the pattern, mix a little blue in the warrent to get through with Sumper's the pattern, mix a little blue in the warrent to get through with Sumper's the pattern, mix a little blue in the warrent to get through with Sumper's the pattern of the loyalty of that State that he says :— displayed the base without wringing it in clear, cold sun at this season does not dip behind the horizon. The Boston Transcript says :— "In Iceland the finest print can be read at any hour for many weeks to come." The same phenomenon obtains in the remote regions of Walrussia and if it lasts "many weeks to come." The same phenomenon obtains in the remote regions of Walrussia and if it lasts "many weeks to come." The same phenomenon obtains in the remote regions of Walrussia and if it lasts "many weeks to come." The same phenomenon obtains in the remote regions of Walrussia and if it lasts "many weeks to come." The same phenomenon obtains in the remote regions of Walrussia and if it lasts "many weeks to come." The same phenomenon obtains in the remote regions of Walrussia and if it lasts "many weeks to come." The same phenomenon obtains in the remote regions of Walrussia and if it lasts "many the deem in a fresh wall weeks to come." The same phenomenon obtains in the remote regions of Walrussia and if it la Cincinnati Gazette has such a poor againion dress without wringing it in clear, cold of the loyalty of that State that he says; water, into which a little salt has been

SALISBURY, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 9, 1867. rict, as might have

al Schefield, who had one of the freed men agrested and brought before him. The lished the fact that he had broken his contract without cause, and had with his col-leagues, left Mr. Allan's very large crop A. I do not recollect; they made no no be last so far as they were concerned impression on me other that it would be inted and conveyed back under guard to the

to see the work done. A. No, sir; in the first place I was desirous to bring on the trial; the first year I thought we could compel the Government to bring the prisoner to trial by a writ of habeas corpus; finally I thought the time for a trial to any good purpose had passed.

In see the week done.

It is plain that if such faithlessness is permitted, the crops of the State must be greatly custailed. We learn from many districts and accounts at the irregularity of the five-timen. The party "missionaries" see poving the way for the perpetuation of the Bureau and the "ratious."—Richmond

The Pulpit Ocator. - A correspondent of the Penersburg Endez writing from Balti-

"But there was a pulpit prodigy here the same day, who is growing into such fame as hids fair to rival that of Spurgeon. His name is Munsey, and he is a member He has not been long at this calling, and was an unlettered man in humble life but unively a few months back, when sided him to the short culture with which he is producing such wonderful effect. His er of amony is said to be miraculo People here and in the valley fock to hear him, and his influence is talked of and felt everywhere. I could not gain a seat in the climeth in which he held forth Sunday night; but several friends who were more stunctic reported that all the praises they all previously heard bestowed upon him Centain it is, that hereafter be

The accounts from different parts of this and the contern sections of the State, of the effects of the late heavy rains, are, we re

We have recently been shown a letter from Lumberton, representing the prospect The lightning struck a post in the centre of the shed, against which Henry Tillon, the landlord of the West Falls Heard of South Carolina. Stock has been drownwas leaning, and to which a horse was at-tached by a chain halter. The horse was killed instantly, while Mr. Tihon escaped field East East has been seriously dam-

A. No, sir.

Q. Was Mr. Shea present at the time the injuries were.—Buffalo Express July 1.

THE WAY VOTERS ARE MADE .- On yesterday a negro appeared for registra-tion here, and when the challenger asked,

"Where do you live !"
"Down here," he responded, "on Mr.
Lynch's street." Where do you work ! "

"Up the canal, down at the Rolling "That's four miles from the town. Do in come here every night to sleep ?"

"Have you a wife or children living at

"Have you a father or mother who are iving here?"

"No. sir." "Whose house do you live at ?"
"I doe't know; I sleep with a man.

"What is his name ? "I don't know, sir." Registrar to Challenger .- "Do you in-

sist on his proving his residence?"
"I think the statement so absurd that any proof is unnecessary; but if you insist upon registering him I insist upon proof

Of course the proof was brought, and the darkey left a full-blown suffragan, though it is more than doubtful whether he was ever in the city before.

In another instance, a negro named Wm. Balls applied for registration, and being challenged, announced as to his residence that he "lived in Mr. Mountcastle's house." He was asked how long he had lived there, and replied, "since this morning." He was told to wait until to-day, and he could register ! notwithstanding he had moved into the city only for the purpose of register-the Methodist Episcopal church south.— ing, and will be out of it in less than a week .- Lunchburg News.

> During a recent discussion in the British Parliament, when the debt of the United States was the subject, it was said that the payment of interest rather than principal was the true policy. Mr. Case approved this view and said: "When he was in America, before the war, he spent all the time he could among the slaves, and he was introduced to one who was very rich and abundantly able to buy his free-dom. He asked him why he did not to do so. "No hurry about dat," said the sagacious darkey, 'I'se growin' older obery day, and growin' cheaper."

A young lady school teacher of Indianapolis, was last Sunday endeavorthis meague natice of his ministerial begin-ning to impress upon her scholars the ter-rible effects of the punishment of Nebuchadnezzar. She told them that for seven years he ate grass just like a cow. Just then a small boy asked: "Did he give milk?" We are not informed whether the teacher gave any further bovine information to the small boy.

> Two English women not long since called at the studio of Randolph Rogers, in Rome, and in the course of their survey of the rooms, one of them asked the name of a statue before which she and her companion had paused, in evident admiration of its beauty. Mr. Rogers politely informated his questioner that the figure was called "Nydia, the blind girl of Pompeii," when she turned to her companion and repeated the information that the statue was called Nubia, the Wild Girl of Bombay."

Some time ago the War Department called on the commanders of the five by being stanned and knocked down. A singular fact mentioned in connection with the strange freak of electric fluid is that all the persons rendered insible fell upon their faces. A young lady, named Miss Nellie Cassey, was quite seriously injured, and her dress was scorched, but did not take fire. Another woman was struck on the fire. Another woman was struck on the shoulder, the fluid passing down har side, the struck on the fluid passing down har side, shoulder, the fluid passing down har side, the struck of the bead of the head of t military districts for estimates showing \$29 444: General Sickles', \$29,454; General Ord's, 87,222; General Pope's, 897, 222, and General Sheridan's, \$166,666.

A BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.—The velvet moss grows on sterile rocks; the misletoe es on the naked branches: the ivy clings to the mouldering ruins; the pine and cedar remain fresh and fadeless amid the desolution of the receding year-and, heaven be praised, something green and beautiful to see and grateful to the soul, will, in the darkest hour of fate still twins in tendrile around the crumbling alters and broken arches of the desolate temple

About these days manufacturers of almanacs have their annual opportunity to use, and previously to putting the dress record the fact that, for awhile, it is now in a handful of salt; rinse the perpetual day at the north role, since the perpetual day at the north pole, since the sun at this season does not dip behind the