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MONS DE BOUILLON, from France, with a

many martyrs in tortures and flames. OCCUPIED FOUR DAYS,

They felt that their duty to find was superior to human enactm mts, and that man could exercise no. at fority over their consciences. It is inform that man could exercise no. at forth hearts through all the scenes of trou-ble and sorrow, and pain of the Revo-lution, which resulted in the greatest charter of human liberty this work has ever known. The student of his-tory carefully notes the circumstances and causes which led them to accom-plish their glorious work, and wnlle on occasions of this kind I would be the last to cast a snadow upon the heart of this building, an intelligent people cannot fail to comprehend the real sit-nation here. No amount of spasmodic cannot fail to comprehend the real sit-mation here. No amount of spasmodic cannot fail to comprehend the real sit-mation here. No amount of spasmodic cannot fail to comprehend the real sit-mation here. No amount of spasmodic cannot fail to comprehend the real sit-mation here. No amount of spasmodic cannot fail to comprehend the real sit-mation here. No amount of spasmodic cannot fail to comprehend the real sit-mation here. No amount of spasmodic cannot fail to comprehend the real sit-mation here. No amount of spasmodic cannot fail to comprehend the real sit-mation here. No amount of spasmodic cannot fail to comprehend the real sit-mation here. No amount of spasmodic cannot fail to comprehend the real sit-mation here. No amount of spasmodic cannot fail to comprehend the real sit-mation here. No amount of spasmodic cannot fail to comprehend the real sit-mation here. No amount of spasmodic cannot fail to comprehend the real sit-mation here. No amount of spasmodic cannot fail to comprehend the real sit-mation here. No amount of spasmodic cannot fail to comprehend the real sit-mation fail to comprehend the real sit-plained of was persecution. What did the fermany or the plained of was persecution. What did the fermany or the plained of was persecution. What did the spasmodic cannot fail to comprehend the real sit-plained of was persecution. What did the spasmodic cannot fail to comprehend the real sit-plained of was persecution. What did the spasmodic cannot fail to comprehend the real sit-plained of was persecuti The arguments of counsel on both

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Executed.

H. S. ELOREDGE, President.

WM. JENNINGS, Vico Prast.

1. S. HIBLS. Cashier, IAS T LITTLE, Asst Cashier,

RECEIVES DEPOSITS PATABLE IN DEMAND

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P'BRAMORZ LITTLE.

JOHN SHARP, WM W. RITKE,

can hide the unnatural, ugly facts.

ous government has been erected. It was the watch-cry that led patriotic hearts through all the scenes of trou-ble and sorrow, and pain of the Revo-

ties bequeathed to us by our fathers, human freedom: we refer to John Huss, to Wyckliff, to the Waldenses, The Huguenots and the Pilgrim fathers. distances of our be-the Huguenots and the Pilgrim fathers. And when we think of the causes which led to the Mayflower and Speedcell being rocked on the cradie of the drawn up out of the soul, and perhaps by many now, 1 was led to pencil the be well for us to think over a tew opinions and sayings of proti to this mighty nation, in which I can trace back my ancestors to the revolationary fathers. We may, on oc- gant and exacting, were finally baptized casions like this, note the growth of the in blood, Nation, and with what pride and pleaare I instead to the remarks of the onorable gentleman To-day indicatug once more the giorious doctrines of Democracy as taught by Adams and Jefferson, it gives me a gleam biasts that followed sweeping the of hope, and we look for the time planes of Valley Forge and Brandywhen we shall elect a President who wine chilled to the marrow the halfwhen we shall elect a President who shall be man enough to say to the waves of Republican prejudice, "Thus far shalt thou go and no farther." In referring to this matter I desire to bring briefly before your attention to-day circumstances that transpired 55 years ago and circumstances that considered in DS2; and nere let me as transpired in 1882; and here let me, as | moth has since marred its heavily and a citizen of the United States, an- impaired its excellent quality, so inat nounce my opposition to the union of only wind-fally come to us in I tan unurch and State, that ought to ue, with a worm in each core, the fau't is ind in a republican government must neither in the tree nor in the manner to separate; and therefore when relig- of its planting, but rather with sleepy arate: and therefore when relig-news are brought to bear upon watchmen on the walls of freedom who congress to force them to pass pro-scriptive laws, this is an interference on the part of the Church with the with the roots, foliage and "ower Our Refolutionary

State. Inf this connection I will read deeply and laid solidly the roundation brief extracts, which so impressed my of the greatest government of inind, that I clipped them from the re- earth, making religious toleration the port and put them in my memorandum chief corner stone. But some of Several of our tending citizens are at book, as to how Congress, 55 years ago, their sons are fast drifting from the book, as to now Congress, by years ago, inct a pressure of this kind. There were certain men who thought Con-cress should pass certain laws probio-ing men breaking, as they supposed, the Sabbath day. On the 5th of March, 1830, Col. E. M.

Johnson, of Kentucky (a name famous of conscience and freedom of acin the annals of Democracy), Chair- tion for which our fathers sacrificed man of the House Committee on Post property and blood, and to maintain onlice and Post Roads, to whom had been referred many of the memorials and remonstrances referred to, insde a report from which I will read some ex-majority in Utah rejoice over ou tals, our Nation's anniversary? Can the tracts: "If the Almighty has set apart the first day of the week as a time rejoice in contemplating the remaining fragments of alocal government left which man is bound to keep 'holy, and devote exclusively to His worship. would it not be more congenial to the precepts of Christians to appeal exclusively to the great Law-giver of the universe to aid them in making men

better-in correcting their practices by parifying their hearts? Government will protect them in their effort. When they have so instructed the public mind and awakened the conscience of individuals as to make them believe that it is a violation of God's law to carry the mail, open post offices, or receive let-ters on Sunday, the evil which they complain of will cease of itself with-out any exertion of the strong arm of civil power. When a man undertakes to be God's arenger he becomes a demon. Driven by the frenzy of a religious zeal, he loses every gentle feeling, forgets the most sacred precepts of his creed, and becomes ferocious and unrelenting.

in, then, consists, to us the sweets of Democracy? The State has no more power to en-force the observance of Sunday upon inoral or religious grounds than it has to compel the cltizen to be baptized or to partake of the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. It is claimed that man has no right to labor on Sunday, be-cause in so doing he violates God's law. It is not for the Legislature to de-termine what is or what is not God's law. In this matter it can go no further than to protect all crtizens, of whatever The State has no more power to en-force the observance of Sunday upon inoral or religious grounds than it has to protect all citizens, of whatever faith, in the peaceful exercise of their which he adheres, or to whose teachions so long as neither

History has frequently repeated the Protestants of Germany, or the itself, and as we rejoice in the liber- Huguenots of France ask of their sides were able and eloquent. The speakers were: For the Government, C. S. Varian; for the defense, Judge Catholic superiors? Toleration. What do the persecuted Catholics of Ireland R. K. Williams and Hon. F. S. Richties bequeathed to us by our fathers, we look back along the shores of his-tory, and note the beacon lights that have stood there, and in most cases they have been martyrs to the cause of they have been martyrs to the cause of they have refer to John traction and advantages of our be-

After reading last evening these notwo hours they returned into court and ble and sound principles held sacred rendered a verdict of "Guilty, as charged in the indictment." fifty years sgo, and contrasting them Passing of sentence was deferred unby many now, I was led to pencil the following thoughts: Our colonists, after long suffering If the 11th inst. 

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patriotic enthusiasm, under that sys-

tem of perverted Republican rule, that

differs in no sense-save in name-from the colonial bondage under which

sent to rule over and judge us. Where-

the oppression, whips and scorns of the parent flovernment, all avs arro-CITY COUNCIL. At a special session of the City

Council held 184t ovening and con-When the shot and shell of Britisa when the shot and and of Brissa tyrants tore up the sacred soil of Lex-lagton and Breker Hill, patriots planted the Tree of Liberty in soil moistened with their blood. The herce monsily adouted. tinued to-day the following resolution, mously adopted :

REPORT OF COMMITTEE

To the Humarable Mayor and Members of the City Council of Salt Lake Citys Gentiemen :- Your special committee appointed to investigate the causes of the excitement which prevailed in Sait Lake City, on July 4th, 1885 in couseence of the untional flag, at the City Hall, having been noisted at half mast, and also the reasons for the placing of Eight persons have been arrested for the flag in that position, having diny | participation in the disturbances yesconsidered the matter and heard the terday afternoon. In the meantime the statements of the City Marshal and residents of the West Division were others in relation to the same, beg have to make the following report: It is well shown there is a succes by which to reach the business deep feeling in the midst of this portion of the city, and are competent

nized as a day of mourning and not of

in the same spirit, and with the same feeling, the Marshal of this city, who

rejolcing.

community is relation to the raid that fulloring to pay ten cents for face. Is being made upon the people because of their religious benefand practices. Twelve Handred Strikers March into

WEBER.

Cleveland.

the present time incarcerated in the CLEVELAND, .7. -- Orest excitement Penltentlary of tai4 Ferritory others have been judicted and some, feeling prevails in the castsrn part of the city nave been indicted and some, feeling confident that they cannot receive fair treatment or justice in the Federal courts, have absented themselves from their homes. There is a general feel-ing of gloom prevailing, and instead of indicted the constant part of the federal indicted the set of the federal indicted the set of the federal feel-ing of gloom prevailing, and instead of indicted the constant part of the federal feel-ing of gloom prevailing, and instead of indicted the constant part of the federal of the federal feel-ing of gloom prevailing and instead of the federal feel-ing of gloom prevailing and instead of the federal federal feel-ing of gloom prevailing and instead of the federal federal feel-ing of gloom prevailing and instead of the federal federal feel-ing of gloom prevailing and instead of the federal fed Independence Day being, as or finarily | trolling interest in the Cleveland Rolla day of rejoicing, a day when the peo- ing Mills. The strikers forced ple could meet together and join in the workmen out and closed patriotic exercises, orations and other down the factory. They then expressions of delight, because of the proceeded to the Union Screw liberty they enjoy, it was feit to be a time of mourning. The City Marshai, confident of the existence of this feel-ing among the people, and without any disrespect to the flag, the nation of the day confident of the flag, the nation of the the works on Case near Payne Avenue. They were denied admittance, where-upon they broke in the windows and tordfly took possession of the place. The workmen there quit rather than them, which are less numerous than disrespect to the hag, the nation of the have a riot and at this time (1.30 p.m) the crumbs that fell to Lazarus from ing the wishes of the people who electthe rich man's table. Can a hungry man's heart glow with gladness in listening to a recital of the bounteous feasta daily enjoyed by his rich, and dominant brother? How can our bosoms swell with the distribution with the Mayor or How can our bosoms swell with

City Council, to place the flag at such times and in such position as occasion WASHINGTON, 7 .- A dispatch was received at the office of the Commismight require. In accordance with this sloner of Indian Affairs to-day, from custom he acted independently Inspector Armstrong, reporting that some of the Chevennes have broken away from the reservation and gone into the Pan Handle of Texas. Secre-

from the colonial bondage under which the British tyrant made our ancestors suffer? In what respect is the administration of political andBudicial affairs in Utah a rule by and with the consent of the governed? ' having no voice in the election of the President who appoints nor in the Senate that confirms those ernt to rule over and judge us. Wheretary Lamar sent a dispatch to themeresident. ---

FOREIGN.

ATEST TRANS-ATLANTIC DIS-PATCHES.

## Bine Grass Wins.

had taken this into consideration, felt that in no better way could the prevail-London, 7.—The July meeting at Carlisie began to-day. The Cumber-land plate was won by Craig's five-year-old chestnut horse, "Blue Grass." formerly owned by K. J. R. Keene. W. Stevenson's three-year-old brown ing sentiment be expressed on this oc-casion than by displaying our country's flag at half mast, thereby signifying that, as when the people rejoice they rejoice under the flag, so also when they mourn, they mourn under the flag. Some of the citizens have exrelding Londonderry second, and Hall's five-year-old chesnut mare Fair Minis-ter third. There were nine statters. pressed their indignation at the action









French Assarted Laces, Gausse, French Netting, Satins and Silks by the yard, Mibbuss by the Bolt, Silk-Velvet Fans, and Fancy Articles too sumerous to mention.

The sale will continue until the eptire stock a sold as the firm intends to re establish in San Francisco. This is done to save paring double trouble on the goo s. There will be private sales in the morning and atterneous sach day before the auction.

AF COMMENCINO, THURSDAY JULY 2nd, 1885. TH

fR. I. WOOLF, AUOTIONERE. . . This is a bona fide sale to continue for THIRTY