

IS THERE IS WAR WHIS RESPONSIBLE?

Latest reports indicate that war may even now be in the air. It has long been known that the European contest, has really begun in earnest.

Such a state of things is not contrary to treaties, but it is contrary to the great principles of equity and justice. It is in opposition to the precepts which modern civilization proclaims—that there is no government legitimate except that which the people accept, if not with gratitude, at least with resignation.

The London Times of April 19th remarks: "The substance of Austria's position is, in some more and more central, less and less local, plain, and considerable Lombardy and Venice are made to feel themselves the property of Vienna, and their people her serfs."

Such a state of things is not only maintained by large armies, alike a curse to the people over whom they are posted, and a plague to the neighboring States. The people must pay for their own custody, and for every symptom of uncertain freedom they incur the penalty of a stronger and more burdensome guard.

This is a condition of affairs which cannot last remains unchanged, it must advance to a solution. And this solution must be found in war. We think there can be no two opinions regarding the agency and responsibility of Austria in this threatened war.

The second of the five Powers of Europe responsible for war—if there were war—is England. England is humiliated by her neutrality. She has spoken in a half-and-half way. She has shown but little sympathy for the unhappy and down-trodden Italian people.

Any one who reads the speech of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, made in Parliament on the 18th ult., can easily see that England is playing into the hands of Austria. Had England spoken out, bravely and boldly, becoming her ancient position and renown, and said to Austria: "You have invaded the Italian people."

A VIRGINIA AGRICULTURIST. Governor Wise, of Virginia, has published a letter, which occupies thirty closely printed columns of the Richmond Enquirer, explaining his position upon the Territorial question.

It is not often that an opportunity is afforded for the expression of admiration for an act of true civility by one of the F. V. A. Such an act, however, was that of Fairfax, who, after having been twice stabbed in an affray at Sacramento, and when his antagonist was at the point of his pistol, said: "I could kill you as well as I care, but I have you here as my wife and children." This is the noblest specimen of civility, noble and merciful.

SEVERALS AND DEATH.—In North Adams, Mass., on Sunday, Mrs. Maria Butler, a first respectable and accomplished young lady, died suddenly. On her death-bed, she accused herself of a murder, and begged the Adams Bank with her pupil. He has fled, leaving wife and several children. The bank's accounts are all right.

REPORT OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

To The Grand Rapids Library Association.

We, your executive committee, in obedience to the requirements of Section Two, of Article Six, of our articles of association, do respectfully present this our annual report, for the year ending on the 31st of December, 1858.

One year ago we were in the first attempt at organization, without resources and without experience, yet in the seemingly incredible short period of one year, we have attained the conscious strength and full proportions of mature growth.

Your committee at an early day, saw the advantages that would result, from incorporating our Association with the Library Association, and at a general meeting of the Association, took immediate steps to effect that desirable object; and we are now a legally constituted corporation; and in the enjoyment of the franchises and privileges of such institutions under the laws of Michigan.

Our system of public lectures has been a marked success. Though in the nature of an experiment, the Association may well rejoice in the result of their first effort to sustain a literary course of public lectures in our city.

Our annual report of your Treasurer to the executive committee, shows the present condition of our finances to be most secure and firm. The "out of debt out of danger" principle, has controlled the action of your committee, and now, of a truth, "we owe no man anything," and your committee, enjoying the most profound pleasure, in making to you this announcement, and in the additional fact, that there is a surplus in our Treasury, and a considerable amount due, on stock subscriptions, and for membership dues.

To descend to detail, we are now the proprietors of eight hundred copies of the Grand Rapids Library Association. There has been received for initiation fees and dues, from members, from the execution of the Association up to date, \$850 00

52 shares stock, \$25 per share, 1300 00
One life membership, 50 00
Net proceeds of Thompson's concert, 38 61
Rec'd amount of fines, 111 89
Net proceeds of lectures, 168 94

Amount, \$1907 50
Statement of disbursements:
Paid for books for Library, \$662 78
Paid for papers and periodicals, 114 23
Net proceeds of lectures, 168 94
Rent of library rooms, 44 00

Amount of disbursements, \$1571 64
Cash on hand, \$485 86
Am't due on stock, \$770 00
Total, \$1841 72

Thus since the first regular meeting of your committee, held March 10th, 1858, our Association aided by the generous support of its members, and the cordial sympathy, and generous liberality, of our friends, has been fully established, and in the present proportions is a

very attractive feature of our city life. In the outset, discerning men of sound judgment, predicted very great and lasting benefits, from the foundation of our Association, and the establishment of our Library and Reading Room; and they are now rejoicing in the accomplishment of their brightest hopes.

That our Institution has become permanent, your committee feel assured. The co-operative efforts, and the encouraging smiles, of its friends, generally, are a sure guaranty of its future well being.

Det'd, Grand Rapids, May 4th, 1859.

MR. THOMPSON: Agreeably to your request, I send you the "Chronicles" for publication in your paper. I fear you will think them long, but I find it impossible to condense in a smaller compass the incidents of such eventful lives.

"CHRONICLES." And it came to pass in the days of James, whose surname was Madison, that a great lake was fought on the beautiful Lake, that lieh near where the Province of the English joined the mountain country, called Vermont.

Now the English were a great people, and rich, nevertheless they did not yet love their brethren, on this side the water; and they searched their ships, as they said, to see if there any of their sailors on board of them.

So in the ninth month, on the eleventh day of the month, when the men of Britain were across the little lake, they did so that their brethren of America said, "We will not stand by this any longer; this is our home, and the land of our inheritance; and ye shall have no rule over us."

And he said that the family would follow, kept them in his house for many days. Now after some time there was a great Council, and Abel thought he would go to meet it, but that Hannah would be left alone.

And she said, "O my daughter, my heart hath been sore to see to the mother of Hannah, and to her all that had befallen them, and how the Indians had aried away their bed, so that they had nothing on which to sleep, save a little straw covered with a deer skin."

And the aged mother lifted up her voice and wept. And she said, "O my daughter, my heart hath been sore to see to the mother of Hannah, and to her all that had befallen them, and how the Indians had aried away their bed, so that they had nothing on which to sleep, save a little straw covered with a deer skin."

And they took Judson, and their son, and Ann and Maria, the daughter and their house hold staff, and began their journey. For Abel had gone many times by night to the place where the Indians had carried their goods, and little by little had brought them away, notwithstanding the Christian Indians had said, "Red-Jacket will surely kill you in the lonely way by which you go."

And he said, "I will go to see to the mother of Hannah, and to her all that had befallen them, and how the Indians had aried away their bed, so that they had nothing on which to sleep, save a little straw covered with a deer skin."

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And Hannah's heart was faint within her; and from between the curtains she looked out and saw that Abel her husband was not afraid, and she thought, "Surely I know that he will not leave the place where God has called him to labor." And she looked on her little son and thought, "It would be hard to see the death of the child at their hands; but the cause is God's and I am ready to die."

And when Hannah was in health again, the friendly Indians wondered to see her and a going day by day to the school, "For," they said, "surely they will be killed if they stay with us." And sometimes the still evening, as she sat at the door of her log-house, and thought of the friends that were far away, and that it was even seven miles to the dwelling of a white man, and saw the faint shining of the lights in the Indian huts, and heard the low murmur of the Tonawanda, she would have felt very lonely, but her heart trusted in God, and in her faithful husband.

And on the last day of the time that Red Jacket had given them to stay, they arose early and set off to the school, "For," they said, "surely they will be killed if they stay with us." And sometimes the still evening, as she sat at the door of her log-house, and thought of the friends that were far away, and that it was even seven miles to the dwelling of a white man, and saw the faint shining of the lights in the Indian huts, and heard the low murmur of the Tonawanda, she would have felt very lonely, but her heart trusted in God, and in her faithful husband.

And they took away from between the logs, they saw a company of the braves of Red Jacket, who had come to drive them away. And God heard the prayer which they put up to Him, and did not suffer their enemies to harm them; and they only went to their dwelling, and carried away their men, their baggage and their table, and their meat, and some other things.

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Second Fall Stock!

See just received!

FALL AND WINTER STOCK

See just received!

DRY-GOODS,

See just received!

THE LOWEST PRICES FOR CASH!

See just received!

RECEIVED THIS DAY!

See just received!

Boots and Shoes,

See just received!

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R. Allen agent for the sale of Montreal Wines... Howard Association... THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION... Grand Rapids, May 15, 1893...

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INDEMNITY... FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!!! Insure Your Property... Hartford, Conn. FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!!! \$50,000 in One Risk!

INSURANCE CO. of Hartford, Conn. FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!!! Insure Your Property... \$50,000 in One Risk!

PAID PRINTERS... MILLER & GRINNELL... Groceries... For Cash or Ready Pay!

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THE BEST CHALLENGE... The following is the challenge sent to Phelan as published in Porter's 'Journal of the Times'...

THE GREAT... THE GREAT... THE GREAT... THE GREAT... THE GREAT...

HARTFORD, CONN. FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!!! \$50,000 in One Risk! SINCLAIR, GENERAL FIRE, MARINE AND LIFE INSURANCE OFFICE...

D. W. BLISS, M. D. Physician and Surgeon... NEVINS BLOCK, MONROE ST. Opposite 5th & McCord's...

JOB WORK... MILLER & GRINNELL... Groceries... For Cash or Ready Pay!

ADDITIONS... MILLER & GRINNELL... Groceries... For Cash or Ready Pay!

Should Mr. Phelan prove the victor, Mr. Seeratter's friends will cheerfully yield to him... Yours respectfully, DAN. WHITPLE.

THE GREAT... THE GREAT... THE GREAT... THE GREAT... THE GREAT...

ROBERT F. SINCLAIR, Agent. THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY... Celebrated Female Pills...

Are You Insured?... THE CHICAGO TYPE FOUNDRY... PRINTERS' WAREHOUSE...

SUGARS, SYRUP, COFFEE, TEA... THE CHICAGO TYPE FOUNDRY... PRINTERS' WAREHOUSE...

GROCERIES! GROCERIES!... THE CHICAGO TYPE FOUNDRY... PRINTERS' WAREHOUSE...

Arthur's story... Mr. Robert Kennell left Chicago last week on a journey overland to the North Pole... He is a tourist naturalist, and his object is the pursuit of his favorite studies...

THE GREAT... THE GREAT... THE GREAT... THE GREAT... THE GREAT...

NEW AND FAVORITE BIRTH... East and North-west... DETROIT & MILWAUKEE R. R.

THE CHICAGO TYPE FOUNDRY... PRINTERS' WAREHOUSE... CHICAGO, ILLINOIS...

SUGARS, SYRUP, COFFEE, TEA... THE CHICAGO TYPE FOUNDRY... PRINTERS' WAREHOUSE...

GROCERIES! GROCERIES!... THE CHICAGO TYPE FOUNDRY... PRINTERS' WAREHOUSE...

THE ALBANY STANDARD... The Albany Standard, of Friday evening, states that one of the jury who tried the Hartung case...

GROCERIES... Wholesale and Retail... TEA, SUGAR, COFFEE...

THE CHICAGO TYPE FOUNDRY... PRINTERS' WAREHOUSE... CHICAGO, ILLINOIS...

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L. H. RANDALL & CO... Groceries... Wholesale and Retail... TEA, SUGAR, COFFEE...

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