

SUPPLEMENT.

SALEM, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1875.

Tiltou looked steadily at Beecher, but the latter did not return the gaze. There was a slight attempt at applause when Beecher entered, but it gradually died away. As he passed through the spectators rose from their scale and the group which had just arrived was mutately scanned. At 3 minutes to 12. Redpath left the witness stand and Evaris, terring to defendant, said: "Mr. Beecher will now he sworn." There was a buzz in the coart room, and Beecher, accompanied by an officer, walked round to the witness stand begind the jury-hox. Every eye was tunned on him, but he looked as unmoved and unconceined as he does on Sunday when ascending the platform of his own church.—Frank Moniton bent forward in his seat as Beecher was seen on the platform of the witness stand, towering over the spectators in the body of the court room. Moniton looked steadily at Be-cher while the latter took his seat, and nover relaxed earnest gaze while he gave his testimeny. Beecher did not look conding the platform of his own church, and the conding the platform of his own can be as a construction of the platform of his own can be assented that the construction of the platform of the control of the control

right and left. He continued: "I don't reright and left. He continued: "I don't re-remember any visit to Mr. Tilton while Mrs. Carey was there, or any scene when Mrs. Tilton sat but my knee or lap. I don't re-member that she ever addressed me as 'my father,' or 'dear father.' She always called me 'Mr. Beecher,' or 'my friend,' or 'sir,' when she was addressing me. During their residence at 174 Livingstone street 'rem 1866 to 1876, my visits on an average were from once in ten days to once in three weeks. My visits there was not of ten-

TELEGRAPHIC

New York, Mayed 31.—Mrs. Mary E. Perkins, sistor of H. W. Beecher, was uset. The witness testified that also spent the winter of 1871. 2 with her 'froither, acting here in 1900 souther, 1871, and sisted till April, 1872. Wester the winter of 1871. 2 with her 'froither, acting here in 1900 souther, 1871, and sisted till April, 1872. Wester the behit of receiving her brother's green, the behit of receiving her brother's green, but did not in that, winter see Mrs Tilton, the first week in June, 1873, while witness was at her son's home in Roxbury, Mass, her brother Henry cause on the first Thursday of the month (winterschought the 3th of June) and took her our a visit te se. Governor, Claffins, at Newtonville, On the 'second Sunday in June's beb Brother problems in Maurany's church Beaton. Wheness hearthine, He stayed a. Sentonville, a body of Brooklyn was he next witness, She leadied to having had Kare Carey in her conditions. He stayed a. Sentonville, about a weak and was not in New York during that twist, nor away time chough twis about a weak and was not in New York during that twist, and was held the sentone when the sentone with the second the second of the consensation.

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New Yors April LA A few minutes after the clock indicated II, almost every member of the Beecher family was in the court room opened and red it, and I handed the court promote the court room opened and dismissed Tilton. I opened and red it, and I handed the proceeded to talk about Tilton. Said her frost row. At 6 minutes past I to clock the main door of the court room opened and dismissed Tilton from the editorship of the lock in the main door of the court room opened and dismissed Tilton. The court of the main door of the court room opened and dismissed Tilton. The proceeded to talk about Tilton. Said he main door of the court room opened and dismissed Tilton from the editorship of the main door of the court room opened and dismissed thim, stories were told the main door of the court room opened and dismissed him, stories were told the main door of the court room opened and the court room opened and the court room opened and dismissed thim, stories were told the main door of the court room opened and the court r

a good deal more, but I cannot recollect. The interview lasted, it seemed to me, ten hours. It really lasted, I think, about haif an hour. I put he retraction in my pocket. I spoke to I put the retrection in my pocket. I spoke to Mrs. Pilton with some severity during the interview, and was sorry afterwards I did so. Then I left the house, but saw nobody there, and went to Moulton's. Saw him there, and he asked me if I saw Mrs. Tilton. I think I informed him I had seen her, and I said I was going home. He suggested going with me, and attended me to my house.

There was some conversation between us on the way; I think about the Bowen letter and Bowen's treatment of Tilton. He did all the talking and I answered him in memo-viables. We reached the house about 9 or 10; have no method of fixing the time, except by the length of interviews."

The Court here took the usual recess. During Beecher's narration of the interview he seeined much affected. His voice was husky at times, and he spoke in treinming tones and great tears stood in his eyes. The spectators also were deeply moved. When Beecher stepped down from the witness chair, he at once went to Shearman and had

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New York, April 3.—Bescher was asked if Moulton that night said anything to him about his having procured from Mrs. Titton what the witness knew to be alle, or what he (Moulton) was justified in calling a lie, or whicher any such charge was made or expression used. To all of these questions he he answered emphatically, "No." Witness was asked if Moulton said to him, with reference to his getting the letter of retraction, that that would n't save him. He replied: "There was a distinct and, if I recollect right, a repeated statement on his part that it was bad policy obtaining it if peace and harmony between us two was the oud in view.

Witness was asked if he told Moulton that he considered his sexual intercourse with Mrs. Tilton as a natural expression of his love for her, as words were used. Answer: "No, sir, nothing of the kind. That language is simply impossible to ma."

Did you say that you was justified in it on account of the love you held for her, and which you knew she held for you?

"No, sir, no such thing," The topic didn't come into the conversation. He did not say his life was ended, nor did he say that if he had failen, it was through love, not through liest. He was asked it Moulton said to him, "Mr. Bescher, I don't see how you could have erred as you have; I don't understand

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it; you have had criminal intercourse with
Mrs. Thior, and you go down and you get
this paper; I don't see how you could perform two such acts."

Witness replied: "No, sir; no sir; Mr.
Moulton is not a foof, he is a very asgacious
man." [Laughter.]

an." [Laughter.] Witness was asked if there was by Moulton, that night, any accusation, imputation or instruction that you had carnal intercourse

or insinuation that you had carnal intercourse with Mrs. Tilton.

Witness replied that there was no such insinuation nor implication, and there was nothing said by bim or by Moulton on that supposition nor on that subject. [Applause] Beecher then gave particulars of an interview at his own house with Moulton, where the latter spoke of Tilton's troubles, of Bowen's treachery and his own sympathy with Tilton as an intlinate friend. That Bowen had dismissed Tilton on false accusations; that stories told of him were lies, and he could prove it to be so. Moulton cursed Bowen as treacherous to Tilton and gave his personal assurance that Tilton was a man of chaste life.

Beecher in response to all this said that he

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Moulton then proposed to write them himself, and Moulton sat down and began to write. Witness continued talking rapidly and amplified what he had said, while Moulwrite. Witness continued talking rapidly and amplified what he had said, while Mouiton wrote. When he got through with the memoraudum it was about 5 o'clock and the bell rang for tea. Moulton rose and gathered up the papers, when, as though it was a sort of afterthought, he said, you would better sign this. Witness replied: "No, I cannot sign a letter that I have not written." "Well, but." said he, "it won't have any influence with Tilton if your usine is not ou it." "But," said I, "this is your memoraudum, you take that and talk on these points to Tilton, and tell him what you have heard me say and he will believe you; you are his friend? "Well," he says, "It will be a great deal better if you first put your name to the in some way, to let him know that it's true;" and so at the edge of the paper hearly as remote as I could from the text, I signed my name to the stavement that I commuted to Moulton in coulidence, and at that stage I think he gathered the paper hearly as rememorandom, and after he had used it he would either return it to Bescher or burn it. The interview was in no way a condemnator, and after he had used it he would either return it to Bescher or burn it. The interview was in no way a condemnator, and the feather or burn it. The interview was in no way a condemnator, one on Moulton's part, and he frequently said to Beecher he took too much bisme to himself; that with care the bousehold and family relations might be restored.

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Witness was asked, "Was shything said by you or in your hearing, by Moulton, on that Sunday that was of the nature of this statement that you and she prayed for help to discontinue your sexual relations?" A very decided "No." There was no such thing whatever, in any manner or shape, either by Moulton or any other human being." [Murmurs of applause.] Adjourned.

SALT LAKE, April 2 -Geo. Q. Cannon, delegate from Utah, was on trial to der for pol-gyamy. The decines was that he had con-tracted no polygamous rearriage within two years proceeding the indictment. The proseyears preceding the indictment. The prosemarriage within two years. The court held that it was the net of consummating the second or other marriage subsequent to the first which constituted the offence under the statute; therefore prosecution was barred by the United States statute of limitation. Defoudant was discharged.

Washington, March St.—Capt. Ranson.of the U. S. S. Colorado reports a yellow fever

opidemic at Havana.

A telegram from Key West approunces that A felegram from Key West abliounces that the yellow feyer had greatly increased with-in a few days; that all the naval vessels were quarantined; the soldiers garrisoning forts would leave immediately for colder quarters; would leave immediately for coider quarters; that the epidemic was spreading, and that deaths were occurring at Key West. Instructions have been sent to surgeons at Pensacola, Mobile, New Orieans and Galveston to be on the lookout for yellow fever and promptly report its appearance. The U.S. steamer Dispatch, sent to convey the senatorial party to Mexico, was at Key West when the fever broke out, increasing the solutions in Washington, not only for the mayal officers, but for prominent tersons games and the experience. for prominent persons composing the excur-

on party. The Secretary of War has telegraphed the

let to be so. Moulton cursed Bowen as treacherous to Tilton and gave his personal case and that Tilton was a man of chaste life.

Bescher in response to all this said that he was ready to make any reparation if he had been instrumental in doing Tilton injusted; that he had nover been connected in any manner with a scandel, that he over abhorded that had them and it was hard to his pride to be caught in the scum of them. Bescher adds of the stories about Tilton, after these representations by Moulton; I was mortified that I had liskened to these stories and believed them; that I was ashamed about it, and that it was all the worse because it was toward a friend whom I had known, and whom I had knowd, and whose household was to me like my own home, and that it was not the way that Tilton had treated me. When I was in adversity he do me, them I was in adversity he do me, the interest of the service of me; because it was my son which was more than me, he dropped everything and wont to Washington and did a great office of kindness for me; but when he was in trouble I found that the first thing that I had done was to take sides against hum and add to the weight that was infestening to crush him, and that I contin not boar that. That as it regarded his household I did not know hardly what to say.

I could not understand how Elizabeth stould have called us to a meeting to counsel has obout a separation without testing me know before; that there must be a discrepancy in the household of such kind as the about a separation without testing me know before; that there must be a discrepancy in the household of such kind as the band by resson of my presence, I could not be hardly a proper to give security to the popple in the thousehold of such kind as the band by resson of my presence, I could not be hardly and that I was absolutely bewrited to the proper to give security to the people in the thousehold of such kind as the band by resson of my presence, I could not be hardly and the proper to give security to the people in th

band by reason of my presence, I could not feel that I was blaneworthy; that she was a woman so quiet and simple, and her exterior life was so far from that, that I had never suspected it; but that her conduct seemed to be now, such as lead me to feet there had been, and that the allegation was not untrue that I had warped her affection which her husband had made in the interview of the chirtieth, and that It seemed to me that she must have been broken down in her moral nature to make such charges and retractions. That it was a pitaoic thing and indicated that great mischief had been done in that household; and that I had been the occasion of it was very pism and very evident, though I hadn't suspected it.

Witness said this was the first time he had given venter his feelings before Moniton, but he felt he was a friend to both sides and talk of feely. He was greatly agitated. He said to Moniton be continued to more atterily condemned hunself than te fatrode apon a family and be the means of breaking it up. He had thought his intercourse with Tilton's tamily had been a beneaft to them, and that it could be true, when Moniton said with an it could be true, when Moniton said with an intelligent look, "Why, there's no down."

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RICHALD COOKE,
Governor of Texus.

The Secretary of War, in the absence of the President, replied to the telegram, saying to the Governor that orders will be given to the misinary sutherities to take immediate at the mistary sutherities to take immediate to the mistary sutherities to take immediate to the mistary sutherities to take immediate of an expectation.

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SAN Francisco, March St.—It is rumored that the difficulty between Mr. Lick and his trustees is like by to be settled. The report is that in order to avoid the hazrds and seandal of oitter litigation an arrangement is on foot, by virtue of which the trustees and Mr. Lick will join in the execution of a deed to new trustees, which deed will jealously and securely guerd the public interests vested under the original trust, and at the same time make adequate provisied for Mr. Lick's relations

YREKA, March 31 .- The Journal this YEEKA, March 31.—The Journal this morning contains an account of a fatal shooting afray between indians on Kismath river, one of them being a boy formerly working for Dick thumphries. He had the reputation of being a desperate character, and three other Indians sought him with a view of putation of the beauty of particles him with a view of putation of the beauty of particles. ting him our of the way. On meeting a fight ensued with rides, Dick's boy putting a ball through the head of one of the assailants, who fired at the same moment, the ball passing through the boy's body. Both died in-stantly. The other Indians mutilated the bodys of Dick's boy and out his throat. Head

Indians are asking steps to administer Indian justice on the survivors. New York, April 1.—The Chamber of Commerce to day adopted unanimously res-

Connerce to day anothed unanimously res-olution approving the action of Governor. Tilden in his exposure of the cavel freuds, and that king him for his mesone. Gen. W. G. Mank, who has held many im-portant effices in government service, includ-ing that of consul general to Mexico, was arrested by the scoret service officer last evenrested by the secret service officer last evenring, on a charge of selling counterfeit money
and committ d to lait. At the time of his
capture, be had, h is charged, \$200 in good
green backs, which had been marked for
identification and given to him in exchange
for counterfeit currency. Gon. Mank fought
in the war of the rebellion, commanding one
regiment in the brigade of Gen. Merion, now
U. S. Senator. He draws a pension as Lieut.
Colonel, having been wounded several times.
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their houses along the river. Great excitement prevails.

Different, Mich., April I.—Thefee in Grand-river broke up to-day. Four iron and one wooden bridges were carried away at Lausing; loss, \$50,000. Great dumage anticipated.

Ulticaco, April I.—A Washington special says government efficials have been giving yery close attention to the reports of Mexicaca outrages and are of opinion they are greatly exaggerated. It is thought they orginately with appendix outracts when appendix of the contracts with desire war. with speculative contractors who desire war, and with ranchmen who want to create sen-timent in favor of the payment of Mexican channs.

HAZLETON, Pa., April 1.—The excitement at Upper Lebigh yesterday was unions. There was a perfect reign of terror. Essems they divided their forces b fore entering the lown, some coming in at the east and others at the west end. Shots were fired indiscrimfustely. Many rioters were intoxicated and went through the hotel endeavoring to force the landlerd and boarders to join them. Some of the inmates work refuge in the cellar, while others escaped through the back-doors. The company store was attacked and shots fired into the building, but the superintendent and clerks escaped. Persons riding along the highway were stopped and fired upon when they refused to join the rioters.

Riots are reported at Ashland, with the loss of several lives. All quiet here this

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New York, April I.—The statement of the gross carbing and expenses of the Union Pacific rallway for the month of February, 1874, shows \$520,307 against \$607,907 for February, 1874. Expenses for February, 1875, \$272 188 squarst \$374,950 in 1874. Net caroling to February, 1875, \$348,119 against \$272,188 in 1874.

March carolings to 30th show an increase of \$168,440 over the same period in 1874.

Saltt Lake, April 1.—In the trial of Gao, Reynolds, for polygamy, by Judge Emerson, in cherging the jury, he quoned the law of 1872 and said retgions belief had nothing to do with the case; that the law was constitutional. The jury, in hall an hour, brought in a verifiet of guilty. The defenden that he reflect for the reason that defendant had never been arralgreed, and asked to plead, and never head the indictment reed to him, which appearing to the satisfaction to bind, and nover lad the indictment feed to him, which appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, a mation to set saids was granted. Afterwards the distoner waived a new trial, with the view of taking the case to the Supreme Court. Defendant was afterwards arraigned and plended not ignity, and was set at liberty or vivous. So 000 bed.

was set at liberty on giving \$5,000 ball.

It is expected that the trial of deerge Q. Cannon, for polygamy, will commone tomorrow.

EURERA, April 1.—A violent shock of earthquake took place this evening at about six o'clock. The vibrations; which were from west to east, lasted about three seconds. Buildings were so violently staken as to people to rush into the streets in terror, expecting general demolition of the town. But one building was injured and no one hurt.

STATE NEWS.

Three vessels, in the lumber trade, are now toking in cargoes at the wharves, and snother is daily expected.

The new mill has closed down for a few days for repairs, and to putting a new edger.

When the two mills run but her full expectly, and the ways for the trade of the total days. they claim to can about 55,000 feet per day. Loggers are busy on the rivers and inject, formishing logs for the mills.

The number of vessels arrive t and satisf during the year way arrivals, 49; salled, 55; lumber experted, 7,375,000 feet televisand 13, orother experted, 7,370,000 per libertal of experted, 100 tons; imported, 350 tous.

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Miss dennie Hargane, whose par its resultenear Oakland, bursted a tilood result. Shows a doing the family was ing, and took up the boiler full of ware to play on the stove, when a show in the the through a kully, played her, and she immediately fell.

Garaner is annually improving, and is one of the most important towns in our county.

The Hon. W R Danbar, G. W. C. T., L. C. The Hon. W. R. Dunbar, G. W. C. T. L. C. G. T., lectured Thursday evening, April 14. In the M. E. Church at this place, to a geodify proportion of our citizens. He delivered an excellent address, in his usual and interesting manner, retaining the undivided attention of the entire assambleys. Mr. Dunbar will leave for Coos and Curry counties the first of the coming week, and will fecture at all the important places in those counties.

The Rev. J. Howard, coming home from Canyonville plunged into swimming water trying to ford a creek. He and the horse swam down stream 100 yards before making a landing.

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Uncle Abraham Rose has been a constant subscriber to the Poughkeepsie Eagle for 43

years.

Abraham and S. Miser take charge of a quartz mine near Canyonville and will ich-mediately begin work. The mine has been tested and is thought to be rich.

Wm. Vincent of North Umpqua being out of cape while hunding, tried matches, and while cleaning out the tabe the piece was was discharged and his eyes almost put sui.