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were even there. All the ships in San Francisco Bay were built and filled with useful manufactures from New England. The churches and schools were in the hands of New Englanders. When you can hide the light of heaven from the earth, you can blot New England out of this Confederacy—not before. Let Storey, Merrick & Co. draw a bee line across the middle of the State, if they please, and who will be on the side against New England? A few spavined, broken down politicians, candidates for Senator; and on the other all the education, wealth, refinement and patriotism of the State of Illinois. [Prolonged cheering]

EXTRACT FROM THE SPEECH OF HON. S. A. GOODWIN.

On the heel of these excuses a howl is raised for peace—for an armistice—in the face of the fact patent so notorious to the world that every insurrectionary traitor from Jefferson Davis down, proclaim, and the nation knows, that no peace can or will be made by them, except on the basis of recognition—division—destruction of the Constitution and Union of our Fathers, and the admission of the right of secession not only for the States in rebellion, but for all the other States as well.

And that this is the very view and purpose of this whole class of sympathizers with and palliators of rebellion, is shown in their now boldly avowed purpose to sever from New England. The principle once admitted, and our present bond of Union already dissolved, and the Constitution gone, nothing stands in their way except popular resistance.

The recent attacks upon New England from this same quarter are to pave the way to this deep and damnable design. I am not a New England man, nor am I a Republican with preconceived attachments to New England politics. But as a born New Yorker, and a New York Democrat, too, with six generations of New England blood in my veins, both on my father's and mother's side, I deem it my right to brand with infamy those foul aspersions upon the fair fame of New England. She needs not my eulogy here. The successive waves of her population have carried the virtues and the intellect and the enterprise of New England over every rood of free soil from Western New York to the Pacific ocean. Her fame in arts and arms and literature is bright upon every page of our country's history.

Our own great Northwest is the proudest monument to her statesmen. It was Nathan Dane of Massachusetts that, in the old Continental Congress, drew up, introduced and procured the passage of the celebrated ordinance of July, 1787, for the government of these Northwestern States. Wise in all its provisions, it forever excluded slavery from this wide domain. To a New England lawyer and a New England statesman belongs the credit of the ordinance in advance, that through all the seven great empires of the Northwest her virgin soil should never be polluted by the footprint of the slaveholder, nor the crack of the negro driver's whip be heard either in her solitudes or her peopled cities.

The great Northwest herself—in every valley, and prairie, and hill-top, is New England's monument, as enduring as her bordering Alleghanies—as perpetual as her mighty lakes and ever-rolling rivers.

It is this Great West, that is now asked by Northern and Southern born traitors and New England renegades to part from the Mother of States, and to accept the destructive embraces of slavery, indorsing the foul calumnies of Jefferson Davis and his hellish crew upon the land of their ancestry.

Such my countrymen, is the character and

to fight on both sides; and there should be passion on neither.

DEATH OF LIEUT. HITCHCOCK.—We take from the Cleveland Herald the following letter from Lieut. Carpenter, of the 18th Regulars, to President Hitchcock, formerly of this city, giving an account of the death of Lieut JOHN HITCHCOCK, son of Rev. Dr. Hitchcock, killed while gallantly discharging his duty on the battle field of Murfreesboro:

**OFFICER'S HOSPITAL,
Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 5th.**

REV. H. L. HITCHCOCK—Dear Sir: It pains me sore to be compelled to write you that John has fallen. I myself was struck in the right breast about noon on the 31st ult., and got to the rear, so what I write I know by hearsay, the chief narrator being Capt. Dennison's serving man, who was in John's company, and close by it, throughout the action. Capt. D was hit in the knee by a 6 lb shot, and has since suffered amputation. John thenceforth had command of the Company, and while encouraging his men in a terrible fire, was struck in the forehead by a musket ball, and fell without a struggle. We were compelled to retire, and the rebels held the ground, while I lay in the Field Hospital. Saturday I was brought here. I spoke to all our officers I saw, desiring them to use their endeavors to obtain the body, and have no doubt the effort was made; with what success I have no means of knowing at this distance; also for the bodies of Captain Knease and Lieut. Simons, who fell near.

My own critical state forbids my attempting further to pencil the thoughts that crowd to me. I deeply sympathize with you, and your wife and family in this sad bereavement, and I hope you will be vouchsafed the all-gracious consolation to bear this fresh agony. I have lost a friend to whom I was deeply attached, and know his loss will be mourned by his comrades. With the highest regard, I am your friend,
GILBERT S. CARPENTER.

The Herald says the letter from Sergt. Barrows, to which we referred in a late issue, states distinctly that the burial place of Lieut Hitchcock is marked. Surgeon Ashman, of Hudson, whose regiment is at Nashville, has gone on and will recover the body and forward it to the friends.

The sympathy for the Rev. Dr. Hitchcock and family is deep and sincere. Their loss is a great one; for Lieut. H. was a son in whom parents could place an "infinite trust." We were struck with the remark made by the father in reply to words of condolence. In speaking of the manner of his son's fall, when leading on his men, he said: "It would seem he had the work to do, and was doing it."

A son of Hon. Peter Hitchcock, of Burton, but lately fell in the service. He was a member of the 105th, and fell at Perryville.

The present winter is terribly severe in Russia. A letter from St. Petersburg says: "In the memory of man there has not been such a winter as this at St. Petersburg—twenty degrees of cold; the river and the sea locked in ice for a long time past, and not a flake of snow! Owing to the glassy frost, horses and pedestrians cannot keep a footing upon either the road or the pavements. The air is extremely dry; we breathe it with difficulty. Nervous people are particularly affected by it; accordingly, no one stirs out except on business, and of carriages and promenades there are literally none, even at the Nevskia, perspective, be-

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