

THE NATIONAL CALAMITY.

(Continued from the First Page.)

mourning the death of Mr. LINCOLN as a national misfortune, a personal affliction. In pursuance of official request and individual desire nearly every place of private business was closed and very many stores were draped in mourning. The hotels, all the public buildings, the places of amusement, the churches and thousands of residences displayed the half-masted flag, and the customary badges of sorrow. All business was for the day suspended. The courts adjourned, the Stock Exchange and other kindred places of resort closed, after a simple formal opening, the various theatres and saloons for public entertainment declined to open their doors to the people, and like a pall the disheartening truth rested upon and overshadowed everything and everybody.

TO-DAY

services appropriate to the occasion will be held in all our churches, and Bishop POTTER has issued the following letter to his people: ADDRESS OF BISHOP POTTER TO THE EPISCOPAL CLERGY. Bishop POTTER has issued the following address:

To the Clergy and Laity of the Diocese of New-York: DEAR BRETHREN: I have a grief which I have no language to express. I appeal to you to offer up your prayers for this bereaved and mourning Nation. The beloved and revered Chief Magistrate of the U. S. has fallen. The malignant passions which had just proved impotent to destroy the Government, have successfully done the assassin's work upon the life of his honored head. A glorious career of service and devotion is crowned with a martyr's death.

I request most respectfully that to-morrow, and for the next two weeks, the prayer "for a person under affliction" be used for the country, with these slight changes: Instead of "the sorrows of thy servant," read "the sorrows of thy servants, the people of this nation, for whom thou dost," and instead of "him" read "us" and "our."

I also appeal the prayer "In time of war and tumult," to be read.

I would also recommend that after the solemnities of Easter Sunday shall have been concluded, the churches of the diocese be clothed in mourning.

Praying God to give you his blessing, and to sanctify this sore bereavement to our beloved country, I remain your affectionate brother in Christ. HORTATIO POTTER, Bishop of New-York. EASTON, Apr. 15, 1865.

The streets were filled, all day long, with anxious crowds, eager for the news, and the Times Office was thronged till late at night by friends of Mr. SEWARD and his family, desirous to learn the latest and the best. Of the deed and the actor, but one feeling is manifested—utter loathing, absolute astonishment. No words can fully describe the appearance of our city, the excitement (deep-seated and sympathetic) of our people; no language can portray the tender regard in which the memory of the departed one is enshrined; no pen can adequately photograph the scenes of dramatic intensity which were vivid in all the city yesterday. Actions speak louder than words; let the deeds and speeches of the people testify for themselves.

MEETING IN WALL STREET.

Of all the public meetings or gatherings yesterday, that which convened in front of the BANK OF NORTH AMERICA was the most notable. Collector DRAPER had in response to requests from hundreds of citizens, caused the announcement that a mass meeting would be held in front of the building at 12 o'clock. The merchants of New-York have for many years been in the habit of gathering at the old Merchants' Exchange in Wall-street, and whenever any event of startling moment or significance is made public, instinctively the great mass of people doing business at the lower part of the city turn toward that point, as if knowing that the attraction of so vast an audience would certainly draw the desired orators. On this occasion Wall and William, Beaver and Broad streets, sympathized with Broadway and the upper portions of the city. The glorious banner which bears only from the spire of Trinity stately and gracefully to the breeze, but it hung at half-mast, sorrowing with hundreds of other flags on the street at the head of which this noble structure stands. Great crowds of men met on the street before the old Exchange, their faces uniformly grave, their eyes wet with sympathetic tears, their hearts burdened with unfeigned sorrow, their anxiety for further details keenly evinced by the avidity with which they purchased each successive article; one and all sought relief in the true American channel—a public demonstration. At 11 o'clock the streets on three sides of the Exchange were packed with excited citizens, who indignantly at the insult offered the nation, mourned most heartily the loss of the President, and appeared ready to tender to do anything and everything to avenge the one and testify the other. One or two incidents, trifling in themselves, revealed the depth of the indignation felt, rendering it at once an impetuous and dangerous matter, for any one offering to the majority in sentiment.

It is reported that a man named CHARLES ANDERSON who was known to Mr. VERMILY, a broker and banker of Wall-street, approached Mr. VERMILY while he was talking with two or three friends. After some remarks had been made in regard to the news of the morning, Mr. ANDERSON said he did not think men who had sympathized with the secession movement should be held responsible for the assassination. Mr. VERMILY directed with him and he did not think any sympathizer with the rebels could feel right to day; and that he (Mr. VERMILY) did not wish to continue a conversation with such a person. He then left Mr. ANDERSON and went into his place of business. A few persons who had overheard what had been said gathered in front of the building, and Mr. ANDERSON saw that a storm was coming. It is reported that he ran into the office behind Mr. VERMILY, and escaped through the back part of the building. The crowd increased and became more excited. It was reported that ANDERSON had defended the assassination. There were frequent cries: "Bring him out," "Let's have him." Some men demanded that he should be hanged. Finally the crowd filed the street, vehicles which were compelled to stop were covered with men, and the excitement became intense. The police were scarcely able to restrain the crowd, and the determination to seize ANDERSON, and treat him as it was held he deserved, became fully apparent. Afterward it was decided to enter the building and find him. Just then, however, a squad of police appeared, and for the time prevented this movement. At this point MOSES H. GRINNELL appeared on the steps of the Bank of North America, which is in the building, No. 41, and after some investigation as to the cause of the excitement, and an explanation, he addressed the crowd, at the request of the police.

Mr. GRINNELL spoke of the gathering and the cause of it; and said he did not wonder at the intense excitement that was occasioned by the rumor that the murderer of the Chief Magistrate had been defended by a man who had, according to the rumor, taken refuge in the building around which so many men were now assembled. (Cries of "Bring him out! bring him out!") Mr. GRINNELL then repeated the words used by ANDERSON, and said there was a vast difference between the expressions actually made and those that had been reported. Mr. GRINNELL then exhorted the crowd to act in a moderate manner, and like wise citizens. Though all hearts, he said,

were overwhelmed with sorrow, all men should stand for the right. If, however, our rulers were to be assassinated for doing the right, traitors must understand that the time has come for every man to buckle on his armor. (Cries of cheering.) Mr. GRINNELL then alluded to Mr. JOHNSON, who was to take the place of the Chief Magistrate, (cries: "Nobody can take it,") saying that he firmly believed that the nation would find that it possessed in Mr. JOHNSON a jewel worth could not be over-estimated. (Great applause and cries, "We will support him.") "Let him hang the traitors!" Mr. GRINNELL concluded his remarks by advising the crowd to disperse, and the street was soon cleared by the aid of the police.

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were assembled Ex-Gov. KINGS, Judge Pierson, Hon. M. F. O'Connell, Sam'l Sloan, Recorder Hoffman, Gen. Wetmore, Gen. Peck, Gen. Ullman, Mr. Hotelling, Mr. Wm. M. Swarts, Hon. Daniel S. Dickenson, Capt. Drake DeKay and others of our prominent citizens. These gentlemen had met for the purpose of joining with Mr. DRAPER in a set of resolutions appropriate to the occasion; in fact, this was to have been the scene of the day's demonstration. The people, however, waited it otherwise, and the silent presence of tens of thousands of citizens of the city, who were gathered in front of the Collector's Office, demonstrated that there must be a public meeting, one at which all who could might participate. While preparations were making for the meeting, which was determined to hold, a loud shout was heard, and a great rush was seen in the street. Cheers upon cheer rent the air, and for a moment it seemed as if the people had forgotten their grief, and were remembering only the great victories of the Republic. Presently, however,

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entered the room, and the occasion of the demonstration was patent. Col. EDWARDS received the General courteously, and introduced to him the twenty or thirty gentlemen present, to whom Gen. BUTLER communicated the latest word as received from the War Department. The main features of the remarks of those gentlemen were, that the people were in mourning, and are presented elsewhere. The General looks well and hearty, and his reception was as cordial as it was spontaneous. The hour of noon having arrived, Mr. DRAPER led the way to the balcony, before which, far up and down the street, stood at least 20,000 people. Most perfect quiet reigned supreme; all waited for the announcement from the officers.

Advancing to the front, Mr. DRAPER said: "Gentlemen, please come to order, and Gen. WETMORE will present a list of officers, and read to you a series of resolutions which it seemed fitting for us to pass at this meeting. Then nominated the following named gentlemen: Hon. SIMON DRAPER, President; Hon. JOHN A. KING, Moses Taylor, Esq., Hon. MOSES H. GRINNELL, Vice-Presidents; HENRY M. TABER, L. E. CHITTENDEN, Secretaries; who were unanimously accepted, after which the General read the following

RESOLUTIONS,

which were likewise adopted without a dissenting voice:

Whereas, it has pleased Almighty God to take from us ABRAHAM LINCOLN, the President of the United States, the man who has been the instrument of this great calamity befalling us in the hour of our national triumph, we are warned by the uncertainty of our safety and protection as a nation upon the mercy and wisdom of Divine Providence; therefore,

Resolved, That while we bow in submission to the mysterious dispensation which thus afflicts us, as men and citizens, we must express the anguish and helplessness of our hearts, and our grief, and our indignation, with renewed determination to crush out the rebellion from the face of the land, (Great applause.)

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