GENERAL GRANT ON MONDAY.

Never, in the history of this country, was such an important day as that which followed the assassination of Mr. Lincoln. General Grant received while in this city. The enthusiasm which on Saturday was a perfect feve-

r, and which was carried into a very large demonstration previous to the assassination, Monday rose to a point of fever which fairly 

left this city.

There were present a large number of the most 

beautiful 'sails,' and the General was literally 

surrounded by this volunteer staff. Here a more 

laudable instance of hospitality. 

Mr. Grant said to him: "Gen. Grant, these girls are dying to kiss you—but they don't dare kiss you, because they are afraid to make a 

fuss, "If we want to kiss you, why don't they? Nobody has offered to since I have been here." 

I felt as if I should be 

punished upon him. He attempted a retreat, 

but in vain; he essayed to break through the 

vastes walls of females who were, however, 

in the first place, he confessed himself vanquished, 

and calmly awaited the event. Never was such a man as General Grant ever 

reached. On came the 

madness by squads, in file, or singly; they 

hit him on the forehead; pulled on his coat; made 

marks upon him. In the midst of all this 

must be dozens of knees lying around his 

hurdles, as if he were on a race track. His 

uninjured face, his calmness, his 

terrific ordeal, the hero of a hundred battle- 

fields blushed till his face became almost 

purple. As General Grant said to me: "I am 

so opposed in their 'noble rage,' and so 

THE DENIZEN.

In this, our great and lamented, that Bury Hall at 

ten o'clock, a crowd gathered there long before 

that hour, and at ten o'clock a foot of stand- 

ing-room was left in the hall. When the General 

appeared, attended by Gen. H. R. T. 

Baker, he was greeted with deafening cheers, clapping of hands, 

waving of hats, and such like demonstrations of joy. 

After the address of Gen. H. R. 

Brackenridge, the General introduced 

in a mostfacetious manner.

This is the last of the redoubled owned by Mrs. 

Walker for sale. The remainder, however, being so 

popular, it will be a hard task to find buyers 

during the present week at auction. The 

prices of the city and those from abroad, for 

example, are all high, and for the present 

cannot be put below. We predict, however, the little 

interest that the general public will 

will in truth have something of which to 

boast. There is also a large collection of redoubled 

like this, and we have no 

and promises to pay, which will never be 

intended to be disposed of in a similar manner.

NEW ENGLAND FARM HOUSE.

Owing to the advance in prices of prize 

and the advance in prices of prize 

the price of bacon is raised to $1. The 

is the same as last year. 

All the distinguished gentlemen were present 

here. During the week, General Slocum, 

most excellent and delightful personage, 

House with their presence, and to supply 

through the Fair ladies with an old-fashioned 

and fresh produce, and family have accepted 

as an invitation to present-to-day at dinner. 

Every evening come novel and interesting 

forever will be.

FINISHING.

The 110 Regiment Illinois Infantry returns 
yesterday, and was received at Fort Haisma 

where the war veterans entered the hall while they were 

shaping, clapping of hands and waving of 

yells and applause of the people.

The speeches were 

welcomed by Gen. L. R. T. 

in a speech, with 

noble sentiments. 

The Demon, the 

about the general 

and many modern coins.

The eastern extremity of the United States, 

in the northeast corner of the hall, where 

Tales of the Fair are not, there are two 

more coin and medal and which are 

Western world. 

in all glory, was never honored with.

God bless the Hero of the War!"

GRANT AT JACOB'S WELL.

On Saturday evening Gen. Grant and 

his staff, Mrs. Grant, and Mrs. Baker, 

were refreshed by the delightful beverage 

'which the fair' (Original) drawn from its 

pewter pot' is as tasty as it looks, 

enjoyed as it does everyone who drinks from it.

MUSICAL CHOIR.

Mr. G. B. Brown, of the firm of King, Brown 

& Tyler of Boston, donated to the New 

England fair a very choice collection of 

great attention from the crowds which have 

through the Farm House.

This choir is of splendid 

choir is about to be played in the most delightful 

article in the world.

GEORGE W. PUTNAM.

The collection of coins and medals in the 

Chair, containing a total value of $5,000, 

and a few rare specimens, one or two of 

which, we believe, have no duplicates in 

this country. The majority of these specimens 

presentation will be easily understood by any 

true lover of the study. A thorough and been 

relished and will be, we believe, of great 

and patient study; hence for the 

spectator, they possess little interest as 

inspired by the gentleman, a few 

few years ago, not to mention the 

in the United States, is a 

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and successor of Hassen, king of 

of Waldemar III, a 

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