

**Newburgh news.**

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NEWBURGH, July 9, 1863.

FLAG PRESENTATION AND RAISING AT THE COURT HOUSE IN NEWBURGH.—On Wednesday afternoon an interesting occurrence took place at the Court House. It appears that it had been observed for a long time past, particularly by the loyal ladies, that no flag had floated from the cupola of the Court House. On the receipt of good news, the stars and stripes floated from other prominent buildings, but there was a vacancy on the capitol. This state of things were not to be suffered longer, so the ladies took the matter in hand in earnest, (and you know then how the thing will end), a flag must go up, and that's "the end on't." And up it did go. During the day means was contributed, a flag secured, and an announcement made that at 5 o'clock p. m., it would be publicly presented and raised. A large assembly was called together to listen to excellent music furnished by Duprez & Green's minstrel band, and the addresses.

The presentation address on the part of the ladies was happily given by the Rev. G. W. Mandeville, of the Dutch Church, and responded to by Rev. George S. Hare, of the First M. E. Church. The speakers set forth strong reasons in strong terms why it was fit and proper that the flag should float and the great interests it symbolized should be defended, even at the peril and cost of precious lives. It was the emblem of our nationality, the emblem of authority, power, restraint and right to govern, and it was fit that it should be unfurled from the cupola of the hall of justice. It was proper it should wave as expressive of the gratitude of our hearts to God for the signal victories he had vouchsafed our arms, exhibiting our joy over victory, as well as sorrow and grief over the honored dead that had nobly fallen. It would also wave as an emblem of the loyalty of the hearts of the loyal ladies who presented it to the loyal men of Newburgh.

Places of business were generally closed in Newburgh, during the time the funeral services of the late Colonel Ellis and Major Cromwell were to take place in New York. Bells were tolled, minute guns fired, flags displayed at half-mast, and other marks of grief and respect exhibited for the memory of the gallant dead.

The Court House bell, Newburgh, failing to ring in time at the rejoicing over the fate of Vicksburg, a company of loyal ladies took the matter in hand and the rope too, and such another clattering, of the bell we mean we have rarely heard in that quarter for a long time.

On Sabbath afternoon next, at 4 o'clock the Rev. Alex. B. Jack is to preach a sermon on the death of the late Major Cromwell, at the Canterbury Presbyterian Church.