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BEAVER, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1857.

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Chippewa-David Thomas, Darlington-J. D. Vaughan, Economy-John Grey, Hamilton La Greens-Alex. Greer. Hanver-Thos. Swearingen. Il pewell-William Irons,

in in-try-Joseph Ammon. Marion - John Hartzel. New Brighton - E P. Townsend. New Sewickly-John Hesson, Benj. Powell, William Steel, John Teats, Raccom-Robert Potter, Esq. Foreman, Samuel Wilson. Rochester bor-Thos J. Chandler, Wm Rochester tp -Fergus Foster, C. A

Rayl. Peti, Jurors .- 1st. Weck. Big Beaver-George Richey, Junes

South Beaver-James Cook, Jr., John

Brighton-Andrew Kaler, Sr., Robert Watterson, Sylvester Dunham, Esq., Richard Satherland. Borough-H. J. Brown, Jas. Ramsey, Thos. Russel. Darlingter - James Dillan, Samuel Ham-

ilton, Esq., John M'Clure Leonnmy Jas. Buckly, Esq. Fallston - Isaac Convert, Esq., Andrew It knoweth-sleep from death ; Jackson.

Frankfort-Wm. Frazer, E.q., Franklin-Wm. Pence, John Wier. Freedom-Robert Hall. Greene-Jas. Campbell, John Johnston. Samuel Leeper, Matthew Nickle.

Marion-Eli M'Daniel. Moon-Samuel Bailey, Toomas Jack-

New Brighton-J. H. Price, Jno; Recves, Wm. Tanner. New Sowiekly-Sampson Hinds, Jr., John Piersol, Esq , Alex. Prentice: North Sewickly—Theo. Fombell, Daniel Bonds, R. P. Marshall. Olio-Siles Caughey, Samuel Smith,

S B Wherry. Patterson—John Sims. Phillipsburgh-Jacob Strohecker. Rneccon-Jas R. Lafferty. Richester bor. - Richard L. Higgins Gee F. Lukeus.

South Beaver-Wm. Elder, James M. Harrd, Win Rhodes.

Petit Jurors-21 Werk. Big Beaver S. S. Jackson, Andrew Had learned how frail the things Borough Robert S. Daniels, Leelin, Samuel Purvis, Joseph Yera. Darlington-Robert Hughes. Economy-Win. Duniag, Jr , William I could not, like Pygmalion,

Hicks, Alfred Hill. Fallston-John Lloyd Franklin-Chas. H. Elias, Nathen Ha !

Preedom-Henry Bryan.

Homeony-John Eberly, Casper Hen-Hanover - A. R. Miller, Jos. Miller. Hopewell-J. R. Mellonald.

M'Elhany. Mari my Hiram Hickman. New Brighton - J B. Martin, Eq., C. M. Stewart, New Sewickly-John Gray.

North Sewickly-Hugh Bennet, E q., I have lost rought Rugh Donaldson, High B. Thompson. Philip burgh Jacob Schaffer, i'ulaski-Robert Ferguson. i. woon-trijal Barns Il chester bor-Joseph Semple. R whaster to David Mitchell. South Beaver + Bernard Anderson, James

Lattof Couses for trial at the March Term 1857:-

Hazlatan's Assignees vs Wm McKee Rebt S Hays vs Geo W Fulton George Black vs same Wm Bingham vs came Jacob Carson vs James Backly Alex Gibb Sr vs Alex Gibb et al Jis Brady vs R R Dawson Hanauer & Brenner vs Jos Braun Trumbuli & Slade vs 2 same Metter Hanauer vs same Mehael Bocher vs. Thos Parkinson

Second Week. Mathew Elder vs Wm R Sterling P&CRRCo vs II N Barker Jas Black & Wife ve John Irvin et al Henry Good & Wife vs seme A Bradley v. David Irons Thes Hillard vs Renton & Cri-well Thas J Taylor vs Margaret White This & M'Connell vs O & P R Co I M Laughlin et al vs Jos Kronk et al Minesinger's Adm'r vs J W Johnston His M'Cook vs Poor House Directors Eleberca M'Girvey vs O & P R Co Supson Moore vs Hamilton Lacock Td Power vs Edward Warner .

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> For the Beaver Argus. GOD SENDS US ANGELS. BY HANNAH MARIA RENO.

Twice have the flowers bloomed, wice a winter shroud hath mantled them, Since my soul said aloud, "They need thee not; thou needs't them not;" My hands were folded then, in perfect calmness Too long they have been folded, Sowing not, reaping not, but to themselves;

Is it well to live upon the beautiful But for the joy it yields; to sing our songs in solitude. To lighten the oferburdened heart

And bless no lauman car ?

My heart is still, fearfully still Asleep it lieth on the waves of life; The soul is smiling at the deep repose, The Past is here; meekly and quietly I look upon the lonely path my feet have pressed shadow;

Hopewell—George Cain,
Independence—Wm. Reed, Wm. M. For sweet little friends—these still are mine; they've seemed to sleep,

How much of spirit-life have they enjoyed When I but wept and struggled, knew but pain, Or joy, so deep it seemed like pain-'tis well; I pick the taded blossoms from my path, Mark, they are stripped of all the loveliness

them from me; How bright they seemed, when, as my own, I twined them round my heart, Aye, wove them with my very life : I'll gather no more heart flowers, yet, I do not grieve that these are faded, It were better thus they were not mine, sought them when my hands found little el to do

If I could grieve for these, I'd grieve they had not faded sooner; Sooner I had learned strength, To which I sought to bind my happiness; My worthless idols all are broken now, And cast away as worse than useless; Brenthe life into stone.

Death liath a picture for my gaze; A pale form lieth in my chamber, Still and cold, so very cold : He loved me, called me sister, blest me ever. Greene Johnston Colloon, James Ram - Aye, I will how and kies those white lips o'er and o'er;

Smooth the chill brow with tenderest touch. Still have I not a tear for thee ?-nor yet, what have I lost?

A spirit loved and loving, dwells near me ever: Independence-Benj. Buther, Wm. B. His arm is oft around me in the night-time, in the day : Calm, I could bend above each cherished loved

Sleeping in death, and smiling, whisper quietly, Rest well! ye have gained all.

Oh, wonder not.

It can lose nothing but gaineth, ever gaineth; It hath found what every soul may find within

itself. All that it sought in vain from others. Hath a world of beauty and sweet sound Above the reach of cold and loxeless souls:

It careth not to hear him speak through human It had known a life so deep, it cannot well endure

The empty prattle of the tongue, The foam and chaff on which society is fed, Yet, nourished not.

New words are on my lips to-night.

This feeling of content, this deep, untroubled calmness Doth not suit a soul that ever loved Better the hurrying tempests rushing blast, Than the dead stillness of the summer noon. Life-all life, is tame when understood.

An Angel stirred, of old, the stagnant waters of the pool; An angel bends above the stillness,

Speaketh thus to me, "God made one world for all. A world of human hearts; one power divine Ruleth on Earth, in Heaven, controlleth all ; A mortal heart doth love thee, needeth thee, Wilt thou not do his bidding; he but bids thee

love : God throws the soul upon itself. Only that it may learn how he hath blessed it Sample Numbers Furnished Gratis. Even all things pure and high are its inheri-

tance. Yet, not on shadows may it work To His great purposes;

Ere long thou'lt find thy loveliest phantoms mock thee. As did thy early faded idols : earth hath harsh sounds

Which golden fingers oft have turned to music; Weep with the weak, smile for the weary, PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY Gather and scatter flowers along life's wintry

path, Then shalt thou say, to more than one, I need Thee." ROCHESTER, PA.

For the Beaver Argus. LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

OROVILLE, BUTTE Co., CAL., Jan. 16, '57. MESSES, EDITORS :-- I thought I would dsop you a note just to let you know that I was in the land of the living, and still in California, enjoying myself first rate. It is the rainy season here now, and things look somewhat dull, but in the course of a few weeks every thing will be all bustle again. The farmers are busily engaged in putting in their spring crops, and the miners in "deep diggings" are laying was a partner of John Jacob Astor, and able to pay for what he gets On the con-

Patrick Cochran, of Chippewa township, James has been to Mr. Smith a splendid specuing so Allison of Raccoon tp., (near where Jas. Orr lation, still it was equally fortunate for the Men of this stamp wear the coas which resides,) a family from Fallston by the name of people of Oswego. They have often recei-covered them at the hymencal after, until their, eldest born is old enough to go to who is deservedly popular wherever he goes, two years since Mr. Smith established a school, when Asta anax succeeds to the and your humble servant, makes up the representation from Beaver county, located at this Marked out with brightest light and deepest point. If this should chance to meet the eye of any of the friends or relatives of the above its object. Never was there a greater pop-

California is a fast country; persons can many inducements held out to spend money. every mail, of the latest dates.

Yours truly,

Two lively, active, intelligent black girls, own county, Madison, it was large, and in and dejected, as if it missed the hand that and along the lines of the ditches and can western swine arriving at Philadelphia, bly together dos a dos. by the termination can be have a manifered on which we will not further dwell; hals can probably be extended for many and also among the hogs in the ditilleries. bly together, dos a dos, by the termination for him was nearly unanimous. Thus scene, on which we will not further dwell! of their back bones. This freak of nature those that know him best love him most. Well—there is the money now to be used, is attracting much attention in Ediuburg, Having cutered Congress and made his or it may be, equandered; for her nephew Scotland; and is certainly one of the most first speech—the subject being the Munroe Jack Littlego, has a decided propensity extraordinary living specimens to be met doctrine he was surrounded by the cham- for the turf; but we cannot lielp thinking with. The children are named respect- pions of slavery and received their warm with a sigh that the poor old decrepted and ively Christina and Mil'y Makoi; they congratulations, They had looked upon uncared for woman, who now less in a dreaare gaily dress of, and frankly converse him as the concentration of unreasonable-ry churchyard, might have had better in Altogether the prospect is bright of the with their visitors, and sing to them little ness, and acity and malignary. But to terest for the money in the shape of the tive one to the mixing interest of any songs in duet, sweetly enough. On the their astonishment they found him a mas- blessings of her kind. occasion of our visit to them the stouter ter of logic and eloquence, an accomplished

being the gooder one. particularly interesting for various reasons. It may be mentioned that some of the visin its proper place, while that of the other itself to be maked piracy. And waile he went immediately to the Governor and got teries .- Edinburg Paper.

Dogberry, the Coroner.

The following reminiscence of Coronor not understand a word of English, when the following colloquy occured:

Cor. Do you speak Spanish? Ital. - Demonstrations as before, Cor. Do you speak Latin? Ital.—Demonstrations as bofore.

Correspondence of the Pittsburgh Gazette. GERRITT SMITH.

MESSAS. EDITORS: - I was gratified, hough not surprised, to read in Thursday's an error, and it is at once abandoned. Guzette of an act of justice and generosity celebrated throughout the nation for his present century. bumanity, generosity and great abilities? The character of sich a man is the world's property, and the world should claim its

own.

\$25,000. Some graves lie on the way, with dead leaves named boys they will, be glad to learn that ular error. It is true, that the slave has Her whole wardrobs, to which no addino warmer friend, and slavery no abler and tion has been made since the Rev. Jones more untiring enemy than he. But no Humgudeen disappointed ber middle aged make money here if they will but save it. | age, no sex, no color, monopolizes his be- affections, would not fetch three shillings How long, though, 'tis not long, how quietly. It is no trouble to make it, but the great trougher and attentions. His sympathy at Rag-Fair. The scanty pieces of furni ble is to save it after it is made; there are so is moved for the oppressed in every counture are of the crazioust description; the try-not less in his own State than in carpet so worn that its pattern is entirely Yet there are those who clear from three to five the South or Europe. Slavery being an obliterated, the dusters have been darned conney, while evil of such great magnitude, and involved those who make from thirty to afty dollars per ing the happiness of so many human bearing the happiness o day, are always "broke;" spend it very fre- ings, merits, and receives from him much glass heads, and one treasured ornament of says. Wherewith my spirit robed them, and flung quently playing "Muggins' Poker" for whisky. consideration, and its victims receive fre cairngorm, are among the most valuable of But if a young man will come to this country quent assistance, in their struggle to gain her effects; but in one drawer there lies a and conduct himself properly, and be half as their rightful freedom. Still the Temper- pocket book of antique form, which her localities, now, that only pay from one to three labor to the cause of church reform, and so pounds! The lonesome woman has been dollars per day, to the band, is considered not signal has been his success that not a sin- scraping together, bording, and saving,

there are several.) let them come to California, orphans, have been the frequent recipients crable wages for the last twenty years, many are only enable there are several. and if they are good looking they can marry of his bounty. Mr. Smith has a delight bursts into a lend wall as she sees the sawell, very soon, as there are probably more full habit of presenting to all destitute fame cred repositories invaded by the rude hand than ten times as many gentlemen as ladies illes of his town on each succeeding of a stranger, and is no hypocrite, for in this country. I send you papers almost Thanksgiving morning a barrel of flour, with the death of her mistress her sole tie. and a turkey, together with other more to earth is severed. The third is the old delicate articles of food | Such acts need cat, so sleek and comfertable, exiled on

That memory, with her broken, faded chaplets, one, in reply to a question, announced that gentleman, and possessed of a heart full to beath, with changeless, key gaze, she is considered the prettier one, but her everflowing of genuine love for all mankind.

The California U.S. Senatorial Election to the choice of the prettier one, but her everflowing of genuine love for all mankind.

challenge.

and volume. When fired by some great -Phil N. Amer. Cor. [Expanding exultingly.] There, subject, or moved by some unwonted oppogentlemen of the jury, you see I have ad- sition, his speaking rises to eloquence of dressed him in five different languages, and the highest order. He then handles men applied to the forehead, in cases of neu-tive life since 1847. He is quick to perhe does not understand one. - N. Y. Eve. as pigmies, and no audience can resist be- ralgio headache, will, it is said afford much ing made captive by the power of his argu-relief.

ment and oratory.

Like all men Mr Smith sometimes arrives at false conclusions; but; unlike some, he is always glad to be convinced of

The world is loth to bestow on radical by which Hon. Gerritt Smith Lad saved reformers any great degree of approbation. an innocent man, charged with murder, It is well that it is so; for reforms to be from condemnation. I was not surprised, permanent should progress slowly. But I because this is but one one of a thousand doubt not that the day will come, when similar deeds that are prompted by the Gerrit Smith will be received as one of the Not on the monutain hoar, great heart of that expellent man. Would greatest benefactors of his race and history. fnot your readers be interested in a short, will award to him the high position of hav- Not in the desert plain but reliable, account of Mr. Smith who is ing been the noblest philanthropist of the E H. S.

THE UNHAPPY RICH

A picture from Blackwood. -No man

off spending their money, waiting until the like him died; after amassing a vast prop- trary, he is a benefactor; for he extends There is life on the foam-fleeked sand rain ceases; and those in dry diggings are all erty. His son Gerritt, was his heir, which the sphere of employment, and maintains busy, "making hay while the sun shines," or in part accounts for his great wealth .- the rate of wages to the operative. It rather while the rain falls. In almost every But Mr. Smith himself is a most able fi- would be well for the country if this truth ravine and gulch where they can raise the nancier, and fully competent to amass a were more generally known and recognised, "color in the pan," they are busily engaged fortune. A few thousand dollars that he for there are undoubtedly a large number sluicing off the top dirt."

Seaver county is pretty well represented that city had attracted the attention of the site principle. They deny thomselves the here There are here at this time, all husily commercial world, secured to him real esengaged, David Wallace, son of ex-Sheriff Wal- tate that is now valued at nearly one mill- classed as an absolute necessary of life, lace, of Big Beaver township, Ira E. Welch and ich of dollars. Although the investment and they take credit to themselves for do-

> public library in that city at an expense of reversion of the threadbare garment, cut down to the dimensions of a jucket. No A belief has gone abroad that Mr. Smith sight is more profoundly melancholy than is a man of one idea - having a negro for the opening of the repositories of a de-

sister very quickly put in the claim of While in Washington. Mr. Smith abated Resulted as we expected in the choice Written for the Philladelphia Sunday Recury not a particle of his characteristic indepen- of the two persons who have heretofore The Leaders of the two Parties in the Although so closely combined, they have dence of thought and action. He was the led the hostile factions of the Democracy. That we are nurmurers from choice and not their likes and dislikes and like other first man to reprove the drunkeness that It is not generally known, however, that this children, occasionally a bit of a quarrel, often disgraces the American Congress. contest has demonstrated, beyond the shawhich they can carry on by hec! kicking, Often his opinions were backed but by a dow of a doubt, the utter he pless ness of eco. J. Ball, Esq, of Eric, the nominee of finger pinching, clowing, and duncing party of one, and that himself. But though the Gwin segment which has been so long the anti-Buchanan party for State Treasubeads; but they seem, upon the whole, Congressmen were not or would not be con-ruling that State. Mr. Broderick, the ter (if there ever should be an electica held good tempered creatures, and soon make vinced, they listened to his words with very man of all others whom they have again for that office,) and prospective canamends with a mutual kiss. They are ac- wrapt attention, and awarded to him unused forged letters upon to bring him into didate of that party for Governor, is the Above the reach of cold and loveless souls; amends with a mutual also, and awarded to state of that party in the House of Replis own is there; loved spirits whisper to it in
who has been lately freed from the bondage I can conceive of no scene more sublime the Democratic caucus met at Sacramento, resentatives. On the other hand, Gen.

Roster the late candidate for the Democratic of slavery; and the proceeds of exhibition, than when this champion of Freedom—it was found that of the 82 members, Mr. Foster, the late candidate for the Demo. as possible, and not cause pain. Then take after paying expenses, are to be applied in the same for whose head one thousand dul- Broderick had 47, or a clear majority - cratic nomination for U. S. Senator, is, the tincture of the Arbor Vitage, placed upon a rescuing also from the galling yoke, the lars had been offered by men of New Or- It was resolved by this majority to ballot head and shoulders, the ablest Democrat in little cotton and apply to the corn, and after a father and the other sisters and brothers, leans—whose death had been predicted first for a candidate for the long term; and the House. These men are almost the ex- few applications to the corn, will not only disof whom there are eight. To the medical and resolved upon should be ever venture on the the first ballot Mr. Broderick was act opposites of each other. Ball as tall appear entirely, but will not be likely to return profession this natural curiosity is more within the limits of slaveholding territory chosen. The same majority then refused and slenderly built—is not strong but de-again. -stood up in Congress and before the fire- to ballot for another Senator until this one rives his energy from his nervous organiza-

> origin of the lusus, it is a mystery of mys- heated interruptions disturbed the all per- was the nomination made for the other out and sits around through the hall loungvading silence, and when he had finished term.
> there was no contradiction, no reply no. In the caucus, therefore, Mr. Brode he is indifferent to all that is going on; but rick's friends, of course, could have nom- if any one will look at the keen, vivacious, Mr Smith soon became, in virtue of the inated, whoever they desired. Gwin re-Connery acquires an interest from recent purity of his character, and of his exalted ceived but twenty-eight votes on five baloccurrences. He held as inquest upon the abilities, the favorite member of Congress; lots. An adjournment was had, and at keenly alive to the responsibilities of the body of an Irishman, who was killed by an and during his short residence in the Capi- the request of Broderick, his friends voted Italian some months ago. During the in- tol; dispelled a cloud of prejudice that had at the subsequent meeting for Gwin. To vestigation be examined the Italian, who did previously enveloped him. Reader have you ever seen Gerril a letter in the California papers attributing false position, he at all times is ready to whatever will entirely exclude the air the quick-Smith? If not you ought to. It would his success to the generous aid afforded him Coroner—Do you speak English?
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> Italian.—[Demonstrations either that he did not understand English, or the questions, or both.]
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> Cor.—Do you speak German?
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> Ital.—Some demonstrations as before.
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> Ital.—Some demonstrations as Ital.—Some demonstrations as before countenance fully indicates the immense sons in San Francisco, which speak very mental power that lies behind it. His favorably of Broderick, and say that he so natural, that it excises no envy from voice, I believe to be unequalled, being will make a useful Senator, and reflect cremusical, sonorous and of great compass dit upon the State which has chosen him.

> > Towels wrung out of hot water and

ESTABLISHED 1818.

WHAT IS SOLITUDE ! BY CHARLES FENNO HOFFMAN.

Not in the shadowy wood, Not in the craggy glen, Not where the sleeping echoes brood In caves untrod by men : Not by the sea swept shore Where loitering surges break,

Not by the breezeless lake Where man has never stood Whether on isle or main\_ Not there is solitude !

There are birds in the woodland bowers, Voices in lonely della, ha is And streams that talk to the listening hour con- in earth's most secret cells,

By ocean's curling lip. And life on the still lakes strand 'Mid flowers that o'er it dip There is life in the tossing pines That plume the mountain's crest And life in the courser's mane that shines

As he scours the desert's breast. But go to the crowded mart, 'Mid the sordid haunts of men, Go there and ask thy heart, What answer makes it then ? o where the wine cups gleaming In hall or festal grot;

Where love-lit eyes are beaming, But love itself is not; lo-if thou would'st be lonely Where the phantom Pleasure's wooed, and own that there there only

'Mid crowds is solitude.

SPECIE.

The future supply of specie from California is of some consequence. The Cal-

"The supply of Dust reaching town of late has shown some improvement, but it economical as he is at home, he can make ance Reform has made equal drafts on his executor straightway clutches, and in it is is still far behind what it should be at this money. If he will resolve to let "cards, whishy powers as an orator, and on the contents of discovered a deposit receipt of the Royal season of the year. This is of course money. If he will resolve to let "cards, whish powers as an orator, and on the contents of discovered a deposit receipt of the Itoyal caused by the extreme rigor of the season social qualities. They are freely approachthroughout the mining region, which prevents the miners from working to any addollars per day, to the band, is considered not worth working; but ere long ground that will pay fifty cents to the hand over and above expenses, will be worked. The ground on which the town of Oroville is located, in the streets, at any place, you can find the "color" in almost every pand of dirt you might prospect. Well, to conclude, if there are any ladies in Beaver that have arrived at an age when it would be the success that not a single church member can be found in his for many years, representing herself all times scraping together, hording, and saving, bring to any adjustment to success that not a single church member can be found in his for many years, representing herself all times own town, but what condemns Slavery and Intemperature in all their various forms.

The charities of this philanthropist are almost bounded to the many places from eight to twenty feet deep. Along the foot hills too, although the weather is less accessable at all times own town, but what condemns Slavery and the while 10 her friends as an object of the while 20 her friends as an object of the while that have arrived at an age when it would be men. The poor, in all classes of society, traits in her character. The old woman tured that not one-third of all the miners including teachers, preachers, widows and who has acted as her sole servant on his-are employed at present, and of these. many are only enabled to work during a por-

"Although this state of affairs prevents The African Twin Monstrosity.

Two lively, active, intelligent black girls, own county, Madison, it was large, and in and dejected, as if it missed the hand that own and along the lines of the dichus and song the lines of the l Sierra Nevada, is the grand reservoir from weeks, if not months, beyound the regular scason. Another ndvantage, too, is presented in the fact that the incling snow soaks into the earth far more than mere rain does, and by loosening the soil greatly assists the labors of the miner. Altogether the prospect is bright of the tive one to the mining interest of any ery of good."

House of Representatives at Harris-burg Gideon J. Ball and Gen. Foster-

It is conceded upon all hands that Gid- dry bran is better. eaters of the South, and dough-faces of the should be elected by the Legislature, and tion. Although not more than forty-five To Cuns Warts.—Pare the hard and dry cera are found not to occupy their usual North, declared the right of masters to this was effected. Mr. Broderick was cho- years of age, his hair is as white as driven skin from their tops, and then touch hem with places; the heart of one, for instance, beats their slaves to be a bald lie, and Slavery sen in the Legislature on the first ballot, snow. This areas from long and severe intestinal disarrangement, from which he beats in an abnormal position. As to the went on to prove these bold assertions no his credentials, and then, and not till then, has since fully recovered. He moves abexpression of his small black eye; he will see that he is mistaken. He is at all times wart will soon be effectually cured. position assigned him by his party, as Durssing Wounds.—Nine times out of ten leader upon the floor: It any member of will heal a wound quicker, if done up in its own that party flounders into a mistake or a blood than any other way. As for a burn, come to his assistance and help him to beat eet, is the best. Cotton will do this; so will to new members. His position is so easy any man of talent on his own side.

He is eminently gifted with the rescourlegislative rules, and has been in legislaupon the part of an opponent.

As a debater he is always equal to the occasion- He speaks fluently bas a copic ous flow of language, little or no pretensions to imagination, but is never dry or wearisome and always follows the subject in hand Somewhas wanting in terreness of statement, he always succeeds in making clear and plain the ideas he has upon all subjects. His delivery is rapid and carnest, and his gesticulation has about it an utter disregard of all the rules of elecution. Ho has the Western style of address, of

elocution, and in every thing clie conneceded with his speaking. It is totally free from all affectation, and is graceful with all. He has educated himself, and by the mere force of his will and talent has risen from the position of a common lake sailor to be a member of the Legislature in 1847, State Treasurer in 1850, and now stands a publican candidate for Governor than any

other man in the State.

How the other hand Foster is a well trained lawyer. How he ever came to be so is a wonder to those who see him casually and observe his apparent indisposition to work. When he is aroused however he can do immense labor within a short time. He hates work, but he can work earnestly, vigorously and well. His power in delage is unmistakable. He is direct pointed terse and clear. I have seldom ever heard debater who sees, grasps and puts for:h a proposition with more pecission and

strength. In person he is about as tall as Mr. Ball -five feet ten. There is not a better physique in the house than his. It is not brawny or athelic, but it is one of those forms which combine great strength with exact symmetry of outline. His age is about the same as that of Mr. Ball, but his hair is only beginning to turn grey; he is, therefore, more youthful in appearance than his

Both of these men have widely different intollectual constitutions, but both of them have great powers. Ball is ever watchful of his party's interests. It is too much trouble for Foster to be on the watch all cisco Price Current of the 19th January the time. When, bowever, his party ber comes entangled, and the opposition is likely to obtain any very decided advan-tage over it, he begins to arouse himself and come to their rescue.

Both of them are eminently popular in ed by all when any favor is wanted.

They are accessable at all times

A DEAR EGG -At a recent sale in London, of the late Mr. Yarrell's specimens of natural history, the most remarkable purbusiness to a very great extent at present, chase was that of an egg for \$100 the egg it vet presents a fine prospect of a most of the Great Auk, a bird of the diver tribe favorable season hereafter. The snow included in the British Fanuae but long which now mantles the whole range of the since extinct.

The Hoy Discase. The disease, which has proved so fatal to hoge at the West ful supply, the work in the dry diggings this season, has broken out among the and also among the hogs in the ditilleries. This disease appears contagious and large numbers have died.

> A horse dealer describing a used up horse said he looked fas if he had been editing a daily newspaper."

To Clean Wall Paper Soiled wall which has passed since the original discov- paper may be unde to look as well almost as new in most cases, by the following ex-pedient: Take about 2 quarts of wheat bran, tie it is a bundle in coarse flannel. and rub it over the paper. It will cleanso. the whole paper of all description of dirt and spots, better than any other means that can be used. Some use bread, but

> Conss. The Scientific American says :-The best cure for these troublesome things that we have ever tried is to soak the feet in hot water for a quarter of an hour, so that the corn becomes soft, and then trim it off as close

the smallest drop of strong acetic acid, taking care that the acid does not run off the wart opon the neighboring skin, for if t does, it will occasion inflammation and much pain. If this practice be continued once or twice a day, with regularity, paring the surface of the wart occasionally, when it gets hard and dry, the

oiled silk, if stuck at the edge by any kind of sticking salve. Put nothing on a burn to heal it. Nature will soon do it when the air is excluded, and the pain will almost immediately

Ink spots can be removed by saturating them with lemon-juice, and rubbing on salt, ces necessary for sauccessful parlimentary and then putting them where the sun will shine leader. He is profoundly acquainted with upon them hot for several hours. As fast as it dries, put on more lemon-juice and salt. Whenthe lemon-juice cannot be obtained, citric acid ceive an advantage, or to detect a mistake is a good substitute. Iron mould may be removed in the same way.