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CHANGE OF DAY OF PUBLICA-TION.

Hereafter the JOURNAL will be issued on Friday, instead of Wednesday, as heretofore. We make this change to enable us to give earlier local news of all elections, conventions, and other matters of local the week, about the time we have heretofore gone to press, and for the further reason that our rural population generally go to the Post-office on Saturday. We think the paper should be published at the reading it arrives. We trust this change will meet the approbation of all our readers. SUBSCRIBE FOR THE 'JOURNAL.'

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EDWARD FOLEY, of Boston, has been appointed Indian Commissioner. THE contest between Kerr and Randall.

for Speaker, is growing very warm. Congress meets on next Monday, and

if the hungry Democrats who have a majority in the House of Representatives, succeed in organizing, the President's Message will be on hands a day or two later. ALL the influence which the outside

barbarians, cannot induce them to abolish the whipping post. Barbarism, deeply moted, defies civilization. It is ever

ACTIVE Naval preparations are going forward at the respective Navy Yards .- | do have out of our small incomes, and al There is an impression, among those who are not in the confidence of the Administration, that it means active intervention in Cuban affairs. Hasten the day!

will make a deep impression upon the na- and tender benefactions. tion. It is one of the ablest and clearest documents we have read for many months. May it carry conviction to our representatives in Congress.

ing's organ, is rather disgusted and thus holds forth:

frankness compels us to admit that they

dent Wilson have been grand and imposing, showing a due respect for the office which he filled, and the high appreciation which he filled, which he filled with the which he filled with which he filled, and the high appreciation of his eminent services, and the love and esteem which the masses felt for the individual man. In his death the nation mourns the loss of one of the first men of the country. On Wednesday last his remains were placed in their final resting place at Natick, Mass.

The Presidency of the Senate.

The New York Times says, the death that office which cannot be filled under for he dangles from the gibbet, a terror to any provision of law or the Constitution. his kind, and life is safe, for a good while of its own memoers President pro tempore, in an evening's promenade, a hundred in the absence of the Vice President, who is the President of that help be reliable to the theory of that help be reliable to the theory of the president of that help be reliable to the process of the president of that help be reliable to the president of the president o The Senate has the power to choose one is the President of that body by authority his throat for two dollars and a half, or is the President of that body by authority of the Constitution. The President pro tempore so elected holds his position only till the return of the Vice President, so that as often as he goes away a new elected holds his position only that as often as he goes away a new elected holds his position only the forth is locality. Now, tree—a bonny tree for this locality. Now, there is a substantial fact: up to the time and during the coming year, besides the best of the smile approximately formed and during the coming year, besides the best of the smile approximately formed and during the coming year, besides the best of the smile approximately formed and during the coming year, besides the best of the smile approximately formed and during the coming year, besides the best of the smile approximately formed and during the coming year, besides the best of the smile approximately formed and during the coming year, besides the best of the smile approximately formed and during the coming year, besides the best of the smile approximately formed and during the coming year, besides the best of the smile approximately formed and during the coming year, besides the best of the smile approximately formed and during the coming year, besides the smile approximately formed and during the coming year, besides the smile approximately formed and during the coming year, besides the smile approximately formed and during the coming year, besides the smile approximately formed approximately formed and during the coming year, besides the smile approximately formed and during the coming year. tion must be held. It is the custom for the Swift conviction and sentence of the fiction by the leading foreign novelists, it will murderer of Mr. Noe, a month ago, crime give the usual amount, unapproached by any the Vice President to take an occasion early in each session to be absent on purpose to afford an opportunity to the Sentence had palsed the hand of violence.

I propose in future letters to give some ate to elect a temporary presiding officer. The choice is made in a caucus of the dominant party, and whoever is thus second to the dominant party, and whoever is thus second to the cluding some curious facts, the result of lies were the office are flowers. lected is given the office as often as a va. my own observations. It seems a queer my own observations. cancy occurs. On one of the last days of sort of thing that a man should carry on is of intelligence and taste; for it, alone, fur nishes such a compendium of whatever is of nishes such a compendium of whatever is of goes away, and the President of the Sen- die at last peacefully in his bed, and yet ate, pro tempore, adjourns the Senate and scores of rascals do it, and many of them holds his position till the beginning of the on good enough terms with the detectives, for the amount of reading furnished: or for the amount of reading furnished or for the amount of reading furnished. provides regularly against the contingency own, in which they rank all sort of heroes of the death of both the President and and good fellows. the Vice President, in which case the Senator chosen to preside over the body "There's a sweet little cherub that sits up subscriber will, at remarkably small cost, be would become President of the United States. Last session Senator Ferry, of To keep watch for the life of poor Jack." Michigan, was chosen President pro tem- of Thomas Dibden, but surely that attitupore, chiefly because he is a very excel- dinous watcher is sadly remiss of his dulent parliamentarian. He was elected on ties, for the records show that 1,500 sailthe last day of the extra session after the ors annually lose their lives by falling from E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. close of the last Congress, and he holds wasts and spars of ships at sea. Think close of the last Congress, and he holds the position now. He will call the Senate in the darkness of a winter storm far out to order when it meets next month, and at sea, up shrouds, and along rigging and night sweats, cold feet, weakness, dimness of vision, lan will preside throughout the session, and spars slippery with ice, when to miss a guor, universal lassitude of the muscular system, end till the inauguration of a Vice President grasp of frozen rope, or a false step, is mous appetite, with dyspeptic symptoms, hot hands, flush in 1877, unless the Senate should choose some other Senator to fill the place which some other Senator to fill the place, which the life of a dog; no siave was ever the can be done at any time. Senator Ferry victim of such wrong as he endures. His want of attention etc. Sold only in \$1 bottles. Get the does not assume the office, or title, or the salary of Vice President, but under the manity, that the advance of civilization phia. Advice free. Ask for E. F. Kunkel's Bitter Wine salary of Vice President, but under the hardly includes him; he is left in a condition of barbarism. Let me try to convey tion of the way NERVOUS DEBILITY! NERVOUS Presidency he would assume that office to your readers some notion of the way and exercise its functions till the President was again elected by the people.

to your readers some notion of the way he is treated in this city, one of the great seaports of the world, it being the same hereous, exhausted feeling, no energy or animation, confidence in the same hereous, exhausted feeling, no energy or animation, confidence in the same hereous, exhausted feeling, no energy or animation, confidence in the same hereous, exhausted feeling, no energy or animation, confidence in the same hereous, exhausted feeling, no energy or animation, confidence in the same hereous, exhausted feeling, no energy or animation, confidence in this city, one of the world, it being the same hereous, exhausted feeling, no energy or animation, confidence in the same hereous exhausted feeling, no energy or animation, confidence in the same hereous exhausted feeling, no energy or animation, confidence in the same hereous exhausted feeling, no energy or animation, confidence in the same hereous exhausted feeling, no energy or animation, confidence in the same hereous exhausted feeling, no energy or animation, confidence in the same hereous exhausted feeling, no energy or animation, confidence in the same hereous exhausted feeling, no energy or animation, confidence in the same hereous exhausted feeling, no energy or animation, confidence in the same hereous exhausted feeling exhausted fe

Our New York Letter.

The Death of Vice-President Wilson-o William B. Astor -- Moody and San's key Again - Sus. Per Col. - Concerning Sailors—A Word on Thanksgiving. NEW YORK, Nov. 30, 1875.

THE DEATH OF VICE PRESIDENT WILSON The flags all over the city are flying at alf-mast for the death of Vice-President Wilson, an event that causes sincere and universal sorrow. His simple mantiness of character, his unaffected patriotism and unquestioned honesty have year by year won for him among all classes a regard which death easily exalts into a tender memory. Like the late President Linola he sprung from the very dregs of the people, and yet attained to the second honors of the Republic, as the other did a wretched female companion, whose busi to the first. The career of both admirainterest, which are generally held early in bly illustrates the free genius of our institutions, and the absence of those barriers of caste and privileges which block the way in less favored lands. WILLIAM B. ASTOR'S DEATH.

wealthiest man on this Continent, Mr. short of men, and all sorts of infamous latest possible moment before the time for William B. Astor, only surviving son of tricks are put into use to get them-and Mr. John Jacob Astor. He leaves property, mostly real estate, estimated at the lowest to be \$100,000.000, and probably these figures are a good deal too small, big as they are. He was born in this city, in 1700. 1792 and was therefore 83 years old. His must hoist sail and away. He has no father died in 1848 at the same ripe age, know'edge of how he got there. He was leaving a fortune of over \$20,000.000, dragged on board drunk. He was drunk more than half of which fell to William when he signed his name or made his mark, the city. It has been a rule with the As- brass knuckles or a marlin-spike. The sec LARS, cash in advance. Everybody tor family from the beginning never to ond mate is with him, also armed, and so may not have had so original a genius for nant Christendom. These poor drunken money making as his father, he was cer- sailors, stupified, and helpless from their tainly in all other repects his superior. long debauth, are driven aloft with horri-He possessed an excellent judgement and ble curses and blows, and actually compeil-Huntingdon, Pa and great aptitude for business affairs, and ed to their duty by main force. managed his vast concerns with wonderful The voyage made, they leave the ship intelligence and order. He was one of to go through the same experience again, the best landlords in the city, strict, to be sure, and exacting his own, but taking ex- sea. This is no fancy sectch or exceptional cellent care of his tenements, holding them | case ; this is the life the sailor is u-ed to ; at a fair rent, and so just and reasonable indeed, he knows no other, and, apparentthat people always like to get into his ly, desires no other. Once in a while houses; and he took care to make it for some horrible case of brutality on the part the interest of good tenants to stay. He of a sea-captain gets into the courts and nearly doubled the old man's bequest for founding the Astor library; indeed, it is for no sailor would think of taking excepsaid that he inspired the idea of it in his tion to the treatment I have described; it father's mind, for it is not generally known is no more than the custom of the sea. that he was a ripe scholar and found his Let your son steal hogs, deal at faro, or chief enjoyment in the society of his books. drive horses on the towpath of the Erie world can bring to bear upon the Delaware His life was quite uneventful, he lived canal, and do you inflict on him anything more simply and unostentationsly than short of murder to keep him from going hundreds in this city do who are bothered | to sea. to make both ends meet, and worked more hours a day than most men who merely get a living from hand to mouth. So that ance grows more and more in this city. n life he had no more enjoyment of his The weather was delightful. wealth than we all may have and, perhaps,

of his millions could not buy him one hour's respite of the stroke of death. "How much did R--leave?" asked one friend of another, when a rich man of their acquaintance died. "He left all he New Normal Mental, and the Written; and their acquaintance died. "He left all he had," was the wise reply. Fortunate, in deed, and blessed are they who leave more than material-wealth, houses and lands, and silver and gold; who leave names which pass along down the ages in the road and the plan for guaranteeing the navment of the bonds, by the government, lifted up, comforted by their thoughtful rect adaptation to the wants of the student. It and tender benefactious.

MOODY AND SANKEY AUAIN. Moody and Sankey, those mighty captains of the church militant, have abantains of the church militant, have abandoned the siege of the fortress of sin over in wicked Brooklyn, and, removing with numbers,—a knowledge obtained by long ex-REY. AUDLEY BROWN and Judge all their impedimenta, have sat them down Black did their best to defeat Hartrant, before the walls of the Quaker city. What but didn't come up to Democratic expece effect their holy artillery wrought in tation. The Pottsville Standard, Persh- Brooklyn is not easy to discover. There was a large attendance upon them, many professedly anxious inquirers, and all that but little is known of the number of con-"The Temperance folks come in just versions, and in so short a time, nothing nowhere in the count. While giving them of what has really been wrought in the credit for the best intentions in the world, lives of the new professors. It is said in Brooklyn, that their efforts are but the didn't form even a respectable tail to the beginning of a series of such, and that during the winter marvelous doings may be looked for in the churches. Let us THE funeral obsequies of Vice Presi- hope so, and bid God speed to all efforts

thirty years.

sus. PER COL.

It has been said that the worst use to put a man to is to hang him; but that can't possibly be true in this city. It now and then happens that criminal is promptly hunted down, fairly and promptly tried, and if his offense is a capital one, prompt ly sus. per col. And he was never after. It is not a pleasant thought that a I propose, in future letters, to give some are well known to the authorities, and are

SAILORS AFLOAT AND ASHORE.

aloft. So runs the stout old English sea song

everywhere. Imagine a sailor just landed | fused head, weak memory, the conse from a voyage. Suppose him to have been a sailor for twenty-five years, and to be forty years old. He has got his wages in his pocket, he knows no such word as home or family, he has not a friend in the world, the strict discipline and narrow life to the world, the strict discipline and narrow life to the world. ly in \$1 bottles. TAPE WORK. on ship, have so degraded and imbruted him that he has almost lost the gift of

Removed alive, with head complete, in from the speech, and only returns a few terms of the sea. He has only one notion of enjoyment, and that is of the lowest forms of animalism. The land sharks are waiting for him, and although he has been de-

voured by them a thousand times in all

the ports of the world, he rushes into their

jaws again. He is led unresistingly into

one of the many vile dens in Water or a similar street, plied with poisoned liquor

until he is out of his min 1; handed over to

ness it is to see that he does not leave the

premises, nor allowed to get sober. Then,

when his money is all spent-and it takes

only a few days to do it—and a bill run up equal to his advance wages, the pro-

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Deuths.

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[Estate of JOHN SILKNITTER, dec'd.]
The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county, to hear and decide on exceptions to the account of Lewis Bergans, William Mundorff, and Solomon Silknitter, Administrators of John Silknitter, late of Barree township, dec'd., and make distribution, will attend to his duties, as Auditor, at his office, in Huntingdon. on Thursday the 16th day of December, 1875, at 10 o'clock, A. M. nov24]

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