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J. R. DURBORROW & CO., Huntingdon, Pa THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTA-

On Saturday the Democratic members of the House of Representatives met in caucus, and agreed upon the following officers of the Forty-fourth Congress, which were elected: For Speaker, M. C. Kerr, of Indiana, on the third ballot. The vote stood as follows: First ballot, Kerr, 71; Randall, 59; Cox, 31. Second ballot, Kerr. 77; Randall, 63; Cox, 21; Milton way and settled upon our streets and made known to passers on Sixth Avenue Sayler, 1. The third and final ballot squares with a horror of ice and dust. by door plates, which announce that withwas-Kerr. 90; Randall, 63; Cox, 7;

but the contest was principally between plague in a vicious dust that blows and Adams, of Kentucky, and Crittenden, of Kentucky. Adams was nominated on the sixth ballot, the vote standing: Adams, skirmishing about zero since Thanksgiving. 89; Crittenden, 56; Whitehead, 11; Du- Freights from the West have been hurried boise, 2: Banks, 2.

For Sergeant-at-Arms, J. G. Thompson, of Ohio, was nominated on the first ballot. Texas, was nominated on the second bal. large float of canal and towboats is fast allot, receiving 89 votes, to 21 for Parker, ready. and 11 for Daily.

For Postmaster, James Stuart, of Virginia, was nominated on the second ballot, receiving 91 votes.

nominated for Chaplain over Rev. Mr. till after six, when the passage of the horses, that was the kind he gave them. Poinsell, Methodist,

the cause of the defeat of Mr. Randall, for deeds are the best flowers to heap upon thoroughbred, which cost Barnum \$600, Speaker, and the selection of Mr. Kerri his name, and there are many such to tell brought only \$20, and the others went at Speaker, and the selection of Mr. Kerri of Henry Wilson's. Half a dozen years about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants. Subsequently about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants. Subsequently about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants. Subsequently about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants. Subsequently about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants. Subsequently about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants. Subsequently about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants. Subsequently about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants. Subsequently about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants. Subsequently about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants. Subsequently about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants. Subsequently about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants. Subsequently about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants. Subsequently about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants. Subsequently about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants. Subsequently about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants. Subsequently about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants. Subsequently about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants about the same price. One, only, went up to the regular Republicants about Mr. Kerr is a free trader and inflationist; lecture by an inexperienced speculator, \$250 for one ream, the others going as dential election in 1872. Mr. Randall took his back pay and put it in her pocket by the stroke, but it left where it would do the most good, while both manager and lecturer in a sad plight.

We kerr converted his into the Treasury; Somebody went to Senator Wilson and ognized as valuable. Were Webster as Mr. Kerr converted his into the Treasury; Somebody went to Senator Wilson and that Mr. Randall is known to be in favor that Mr. Randall is known to be in favor lecturer a girl from his State—and he have brought \$10,000. Barnam would posed to Randall, and in favor of Kerr.—
The selection of Keer over Randall, theremight have been politic, but there are few might have been politic who find it.

The selection of Keer over Randall, theremight have been politic, but there are few pageants, which cost \$150 each in Lon-

gress, and took his back pay as naturally as did Randall.

J. G. Thompson, selected for Sergeantat-arms, will be remembered as the Chairmittee in the great contest in Ohio last

Fitzhugh, of Texas, who was selected the Confederate Congress.

CHAIRMANSHIP OF COMMITTEES.

The election of Mr. Kerr to the Speakership indicates the following selection of such unfortunates as the plain spoken one chairmen of the several prominent committees of the House.

Ways and Means-Fernando Wood, of New York. Appropriations-Samuel J. Randall, of

Pennsylvania. Banking and Currency-Samuel S. Cox,

of New York.

Elections .- L. Q C. Lamar, of Missis-

Pacific Railroad-J. K. Luttrell, of California. Claims-P. F. Thomas, of Maryland.

Commerce-Erastus Wells, of Missouri

Post Offices and Roads-W. H Barnum, of Connecticut. Naval Affairs-W. C. Whitthrone, of

Tennessee. Judiciary-Hiester Clymer, of Pennsylvania.

Foreign Affairs-Ex-Governor Swann, of Maryland. Mississippi Levees-R. L. Gibson, of

Railways and Canals-W. R. Morrison, of Illinois.

Public Buildings and Grounds-C. W. Milliken, of Kentucky.

Prof. Proctor denies that he is about to accept the chair of astronomy in the small part, and the work will go through new Catholic University at Kensington, as gallantly as the Sanitary Commission of ain't no trade in nothin'." True, if not England. He says his position in scientific matters manifestly forbids his accepting the professorship in question. Mr. Proctor thinks that the sects must come All or most of the benevolent societies to the scientists and not the scientists to the sects. "Two hundred years ago men were thought to be defenders of the faith who taught that it was essential for Chris- who intend to support themselves without ham, of the Ludlow street jail, and disaptians to believe in the fixity and central work by going from one aid society to position of the earth, but such teachings another, in turn. Vagrants will find such wrought incalculable mischief to the cause organized scrutiny brought upon them as for which they were so zealous. In our own time a similar mistake is being made by persons who suppose that thereby they are serving religion. Their intentions may worst enemies of religion. He who teaches men to believe that certain scientific views, which are all the time gaining ground, are incompatible with particular religious doctrines, helps to make it certain that those doctrines will, before long, be widely matter—any bad luck?" "Why, here," type of her cannot be size that and overcoat and the cannot be size to go and said that his father was gone.—Dunham searched the house, found that those doctrines will, before long, be widely matter—any bad luck?" "Why, here," type of had left his hat and overcoat and the cannot be size to go and said that his father was gone.—Dunham searched the house, found there are the control of the cannot be size to go and said that his father was gone.—The rectained at the control of the cannot be size to go and said that his father was gone.—The rectained at the control of the co

er has been received. It is a strong number, and should have a wide circulabecome a recognized power in the land .-Every Republican who desires a thorough scribe for this valuable monthly. Among its-many able articles for December are "The Ohio Election;" "Political Defamation :" "The Campaign of 1875;" "Labor in Europe and in America:" "The Lobby ;" "Department of the Interior ;" &c. Only \$2 a year. Address Republic Pubishing Company, Washington, D. C.

GEORGE LEAR, of Bucks county, has LARS, cash in advance. Everybody been appointed Attorney General of this bids fair to rival the success of the sewing will be interested in the Presiden- State by Governor Hartranft. The Easttial campaign next year, and they ern press speak very highly of Mr. Lear, should avail themselves of this offer and he will, doubtless, prove a good and faithful official.

### Our New York Letter.

The Weather - Winter - Henry Wilson -The Hard Times and Employment-The Other Side-Fortunes in Patents-Cosmetic Dealers-Barnum's Sales-The Savings Banks-Business.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8, 1875. THE WEATHER AND DUST.

Singularly enough, the weather-wise iction would be vast comfort now. Winter has elbowed Thankseiving out of the wheels, it is impossible to sprinkle them, For Clerk, there were ten candidates, and New Yorkers endure an Egyptian to market before navigation closes, and enormous tows have been floating down the Hudson for a week. The hurry was none too soon, either, for the last reports For Doorkeeper, L. H. Fitzhugh, of say the upper Hudson is closing, and one

THE WILSON PAGEANT.

Spite of the cold, last Saturday, the sidewalks on Broadway from City Hall persed. were filled with a deep line of people to see the procession escorting the remains was a member of the Forty-second Con- go farther in doing good to the needy two years. than many rich men make their tens of thousands.

THE HARD TIMES,

teeth and fine tooth combs in a state of tion thinner, and there may be a place for whose advertisement is cut from this day's

"I want a situation at anything, that I can make a living at. Address F. S.. Telearam office.'

There are a good many thousands want ing the same thing, and will be more before winter is out. Here is another of the same sort:

"Man 28 years of age wants employ ment at anything; very low wages. Address M. P. K., Telegram office."

This one speaks of anxiety too heartfelt to hide itself. 'Must have employment at once, or self and widowed mother will starve; will

War Claims-W. S. Holman, of In- do anything that is honest; good references. Address M. Stevens, Station A." The Telegram appounces that it will publish notices for those wanting work each Sunday, free of charge, This. too, may be politic, but that doesn't hinder it from being a benefit. There are faithful creatures in the world waiting and eager to do work which some one else is waiting and needing to have them do. It is my belief that there is a place for every starying one of these crowded thousands, if one knew where to find it-a place where he is wanted just as badly as he wants to fill it, bitter mornings, without work or a dollar if the two could only be brought together. to carry them through the day. Until And if any man or woman feels like help ing to bring want to woe, for heaven's sake don't let him stop, because it may turn out the most profitable thing he could do. The need in every city is saddening, and the outlook for the winter frightful in view of the scarcity of employment, but let every one take hold and do his old As a beginning 100 tickets, each en- elegant. titling a homeless person to a night's lodging in the dormitory in Prince street, have

been sent to every west-side police station. propose to unite in one association, to strengthen each other's hands, and systematize the work of public charity, as well has altogether genuinely escaped from sers.

the immediate custody of Warden Dunders.

cipal thieves and pick pockets are to the THE OTHER SIDE.

in a half dozen banks.

manufacturers, there are among my read | finding bin, sent telegrams to B

FORTUNES IN PATENTS.

The inventor usually is the person wh worked in the employ of the company for years, at a salary of twenty dollars a week, and is there now, getting rather more than his brains, made out of the money enough to keep a halt dozen wives, and gorgeous mausions all over the world .-The inventor of the mower died poor, though the companies that took his inven-tion all got rich. The new writing machine, or Type Writer as it is named, which machine, being as useful to business men as it is to women, was sold by its first in ventor, a Wisconsin editor, who never yet money way, increases with its distance from the brain which starts it. On a popula patent in view costing over a hundred dol lars, the inventor gets one dollar on each forced to take it.

COSMETIC DEALERS. advertisement of a certain Madame in one of the leading dailies, who makes a liveliwho are so ready to forecast storms and hood by removing superfluous hairs from hard seasons never think it worth while the face. The announcement gives very to prophesy a mild winter. Such a pre- fashionable hours, and is the first open ad vertisement noticed of a cosmetic artist, though the existence of such a guild is There has been no thaw for days, the in hair of any color is bleached and dyed streets are dry and ground fine by the a beautiful golden shade by a few applications. The necessaries of life are the first to feel the pressure of a bad business season. The vices and luxuries still flourish searches to the inmost folds of their gar- A man may go without food, but never ments, and the ruin of metropolitan skirts without whiskey and tobacco. So a woand stockings. The weather has been man may go with insufficient undercloth-

> BARNUM'S SALES. How many of your readers did not see Barnum's great hippodrome, either last of Brigadier General. season or the season before? Not many, I warrant. Well, the great show has and the "mammoth aggregation" is dis

are doing a flourishing trade.

The entire concern was closed out at auction, last week, which was the occasion of heavy groans from the great showman. On the second ballot, Rev. J. G. Towns- of Vice-President Wilson. The crowd end, of the Episcopal High Church, was waited from three o'clock in the afternoon and when he advertised English racemilitary and civil cortege in the shadows He imported thirty of the best blooded and half lights was more impressive than racers in England, and it was absurd the There are various reasons assigned as it could have been by day. A man's good prices they brought. Webster, an English that Mr. Randall was a "conservative" who managed all the arrangements so as low as \$50. There were 162 horses sold Democrat during the war, while Mr. Kerr to make a dead failure, not paying lecture good bad and indifferent, including the was known to be what was called a "Cop- fee, traveling expenses, or hall rent. The trick and ring horses, and all they brough was known to be what was called a "Copgetter up of the lecture was a poor woman,
perhead" and States Rights man; that
who fancied she might put a few dollars
paid for them two years ago. The fact is, paid for them two years ago. The fact is, of aid to the Texas Pacific Road, and Mr. quietly made up the loss, gave Jennie a have made money had he shipped the Kerr is not; that Tammany hall was op- fifty dollar bill and sent the woman off horses all back to England. His other men who study to be politic who find it don, went for \$7. Almost anybody might ity of the Democratic party are on all necessary to scatter kindness with so wide these subjects.

These subjects.

The Democratic party are on all necessary to scatter kindness with so wide a hand. He was wise in kindness, too, But Barnum is rich and he doesn't mind George M. Adams, selected for Clerk, and knew how to make a thousand it. He will do the same thing over in

THE SAVINGS BANKS

People here are not entirely taken up all in them. There is fear and trembling with growling at the hard times. Pro- among these people, for bitter experience man of the Democratic State Central Com- fessor Orton projects an expedition in has taught them that in these times noth-South America, having for its end to find ing is safe. This feeling of insecurity a route for a railroad that will shorten the has induced runs that have weakened journey from this port to the Cape of Good Hope a hundred days. Then we through, But those that have broken as doorkeeper, was Sergeant at-Ar as of shall get our African diamonds, bullock's- were never entitled to confidence. They were never started on right principles. A gratifying freshness. Perhaps, this will dozen men get together and start a savings cnable the cities to spread their popula- bank for the sole purpose of making a place for one respectable old gentleman as President, and two or three brisk young men as cashier, teller and book-keeper. A dozen good names figure as directors, but the business is all done by the old noodle and the young recklessnesses. The money taken in from poor men and women is invested in real estate mortgages, at fancy prices, to accommodate the directors and their friends. Finally, the tight times me-those who have borrowed can't pay -the property security is sold, and lo! it has shrunk in value a half, and down goes the bank. The nice old gentleman and the brisk young men get out of the waythe directors regret their imprudence—the poor depositors go starve, and the thing blows over. Good times bring another crop,

lows over. Good times bring another crop, and the game is repeated.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county, Penn'a., I will expose to sale, on the premises, at public outery, on and the game is repeated. that in most cases fraud is at the bottom of their unsoundness. It is a pity that lynch low can't avenge the poor depositors. Of all the sharks, these robbers of working men, women and children, are the most to be hated. Thousands of laboring men and the control of land, situate in the township of Shirley, in the county and State aforesaid, adjoining lands of Jane Copenhaver and Geo. Clemens on the north, lards of George Clemens on the east, lands of Jacob Ripple and Peter Copenhaver on the south, and lands of George Clemens and Peter Copenhaver on the west, containing people who depended upon their little accumulations in the banks to take them through the winter, find themselves, these cultivation

Continues as dull as possible, and faces, long enough in the fall, are longer now .-There will be no improvement till spring. A wholesale grocer just said to me "there PIETRO.

# Tweed Runs Away.

NEW YORK, December 4 .- A year and day from the time when a false report of the escape of William M. Tweed from Blackwell's Island startled the city, he peared.

Warden Dunham went to police head quarters at 7:30 last evening and reported will make them as well known as the printo Inspector Dilks that he left the prison with Tweed yesterday to go visiting, and that in the afternoon they went to Tweed's house, at the corner of Madison avenue house, at the corner of Madison avenue Everybody doesn't have to look on this and Fifty-ninth street. Tweed asked to be excellent, but they are, in truth, the ragged, dirty, heel-sore side of life in these be allowed to go up stairs to see his wife, times. There be hundreds so rich that, and went. He was gone ten minutes, acfor safety's sake, they keep their accounts cording to the report to Inspector Dilks .--Warden Dunham then asked Tweed's son A man walked in on a comfortably off to go and call his father. He returned at discredited. He is the true enem of those doctrines, not the man who would disco. doctrines, not the man who would disso-ciate them from dogmas whose erroneous nature is daily becoming more manifest." 000 this month, and I don't know where to invest it." The Singer Sewing Ma-chine Company have a surplus of \$24,-nature is daily becoming more manifest." 000,000, and though the late Mr. Astor,

THE REPUBLIC MAGAZ ME for Discon. with his single fortune of \$40,000,000, were put on guard, and Warden Dunham. must have looked down on these poor after looking for Sheriff Conner withou tion. The Republic did noble service What a mine of wealth is a good patent! er important points warning the police. —

Energy the reservice ampaign and has long since Speaking of the turned of the whereabouts of the prisme The sheriff of New York, who is liable

> keeping of Tweed, has offered \$10,000 for There is a strong suspicion of the ion of his keepers in his escape. There twice that, while Singer, who appropriated was no authority for the liberties of going and coming allowed to the prisoner and he has made his escape in exactly the same manner that Genet one of his fellow thieves escaped at the outset of the discovery of

their rascality. LATER

New York, Dec. 5 -The police and detectives have been working hard all day to find a clue as to the whereabouts of Tweed. Superintendent Walling, ata late hour this evening, stated that thus far not got seven hundred and fifty dollars for it. the slightest clue had been obtained which The advantage from an invention, in a might put him on the track of the fugitive

Orris S. Ferry.

The Hon. Orris S. Ferry, United States Senator for Connecticut, died at his late machine. Magnificent liberality! Yet this residence, in Norwalk, Sunday, 21stult. was all that was offered him, and he was He had been in bad health for some time. and his death was not unexpected. Mr. Ferry was born in Bethel, Conn , Ang 15, One of the euriosities of the day is the 1823, and was graduated at Yale College in 1844 He studied law, and was ad mittedd to the Bar in 1846. In 1847 he received the appointmedt of Licutenant-Colonel of the First Division of the Con-Lecticut Militia. In 1849 he was appointed Judge of Probate for the District of Norwalk. After serving two years in PATENT ARION PIANO. the State Senate, he was in 1856 appoint ed State's Attorney for the County of Fairfield, and retained that position until 1859. In 1859 he was elected a member of Congress for the IVth District by a majority of 567 over Mr. Bishop, who had defeated him by 18 votes at the pre vious election. In the House he supported consistently the Republican party, and was a member of the Special Committee Meal, Rice, Hominy, Beans, Starch, party, and Meal, Rice, ing, but she will find the money in some way to beautify herself. All these people Mr. Ferry ardently espoused the Union Mr. Ferry ardently espoused the Union cause at the outbreak of the civil war, and labored zealously in organizing troops.

He went into the field himself, and at tained by his zeal and efficiency the rank

In May, 1865, Mr. Ferry was elected a United States Senator to succeed Lafayette come to an end, its glory is departed S. Foster The Republicans had at the time a majority of 51 on joint ballot. His chief competitors were Senator Foster and Gov. Buckingham. He attended the Loyalists Convention, held at Philadelphia the same year. During the latter part of the Reconstruction period opposed vigorously President Johnson, and was one of the Senators who voted "guilty" at his

impeachment. In 1872 Senator Ferry was re-elected by a coalition of Republicans and Democrats, defeating Mr. Hawley, the candidate of the regular Republicans. Subsequently Mr. Ferry disappointed his supporters posing the Liberal candidates at the Presi-

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# New To-Day.

The following person will apply for licens on the Second Monday (and 10th day) of Januar Edw. B, Shoff, Washington House, Huntingdon Borough. His vouchers are: Geo. A. Port, William Hazard, W. J. Geissing er, H. Greenberg, Wm. I Steel, S. H. Decker, M. L. Shaffner, I D. Massey, G. W. Swartz, G. A. Miller, Wm. L. Bricker, W. F. Cunningham, W. H. DeArmitt.

PROTHONOTARY'S OFFICE, T. W. MYTON,
Dec. 8, 1875. ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE. [Estate of HUGH L. KING, Deceased ]

the city that have failed, or will, within a TUESDAY, 4th day of January, 1876 few weeks, and it is sickening to know at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following real estate, to wit

37 ACRES AND 72 PERCHES. more or less, all of which is cleared and under

ALSO, All that certain tract or parce of land, situate in the township, county and State aforesaid, bounded by lands of Samuel Shaver and some of these swindlers are hung, lamp-posts will not have been thoroughly util-ized.

Jacob Ripple on the north, lands formerly of Fred-erick Harmony, now of G. W. Thompson, on the east, lands of A. L. Ricketts and Philip Kabis on the south, lands of Elizabeth Irwin, George Beaty

> about 100 Acres thereof being cleared and under cultivation, the residue thereof being well covered with valuable timber. Having thereon erected a Story-and-a-half Frame Dwelling House, a Log and Frame Bank Barn, and other outbuildings.
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> The last named tract will be offered as a whole, and also in pareels, (one parcel thereof will comprise 68 Acres of good Timber Land) and the same will be sold as a whole or in two parcels, as the interests of the estate will warrant.
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> TERMS.—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of sale, one-third in one year, and the remaining one-third in two years, with interest from day of sale; the last two payments to be secured by judgment bonds of pur sers. ALLEN BUCKLEY,

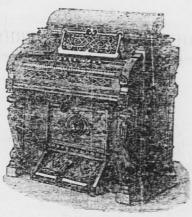
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ORPHANS' COURT SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE
[Estate of SAMUEL LUTZ, deceased.] By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court Huntingdon county, the undersigned will expose sale, on the premises, on

THURSDAY, December 30th, 1875, at one o'clock, p. m., the following described Real Estate of Samuel Lutz, late of Shirley town-Medium Priced Goods ship, Huntingdon county, deceased, to wit:

1st. All that certain tract of land, situate about one half mile west of Shirleysburg, being bounded by lands of Joseph Rhodes, Richard Sharrer and others, containing 133 acres and 10 perches, cleared land, about 40 or 50 acres of which is good meadow land. land. The farm having been recently limed over and is in a good state of cultivation, having there on erected a substantial FRAME HOUSE, 49x30 and an excellent BANK BARN as good as new comber to close them during December.

fourth of a mile west of Shirleysburg, being bounded by lands of Mrs. W. L. Baird and the said taining one-half an acre, more or less.

TERMS Of SALE:—One-third of the purchase money to be paid on confirmation of the sale, one-third in one year thereafter with interest, and the other third to remain in the property during th natural life of the widow. All payments to be se-cured by the judgment notes of the purchaser. M. H. KYPER,

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Porter township, dec'd., all persons knowing them-selves indebted are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims to present them duly authenticated for settlement. ELIZABETH A. NEFF, HENRY A. NEFF, Petersburg, Nov. 24, 1875.

The undersigned Auditor, appointed by the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county, to hear and decide on exceptions to the account of Lewis Ber gans, William Mundorff, and Solomon Silknitter Administrators of John Silknitter, late of Barre Administrators of John Signitter, fate 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.

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J. C. JACKSON, Auditor.

[Estate of JOSEPH S. CORNMAN.]
The undersigned Auditor, appointed to distrioute the funds in the hands of Thomas K. Henthe south, lands of Elizabeth Irwin, George Beaty and George Buckley on the west, said to contain 244 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, about 100 Acres thereof being cleared and under cultivation, the residue thereof being well covered with enhanced to the contain purpose of the support of the purpose of the support o all persons are required to present their claims, or be debarred from coming in for a share of the fund. K. ALLEN LOVELL,

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