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- Ir has been in comtemplation for some time past to put in a new Press, and enlarge the "Spy." It was intended to inake the improvement about the first of Alie year, but a disappointment occurred in reference to a press. A large cylinder press is now being built, in New York, for this establishment, and will be ready to ship in a week or two, at This step is rendered necessary on ac-

count of our increasing circulation, and advertising patronage, as well as to give our patrons more reading matter. We hope our friends will sustain us in our effort to give them a first-class paper, and that we shall be able to realize those pleasing anticipations of usefulness and profit with which editors and publishers. cometimes indulge.

#### "OUR SUPREME JUDGE."

The Press, of Philadelphia, has named H. W. Williams, of Allegheny, M. Russell Thayer, of Philadelphia, Judge Lynn, of Centre district, Judge Butler, of Chester district, and Judge Pearson, of Harrisburg, as suitable candidates for the vacancy on the Supreme Bench, that will be created by the expiration of Chief Justice Woodward's term. These are all good; true, and loyal Republicans, as well as able jurists, who stood by their country in her hour of need, most manfully. Either of them would make such a Judge as the crisis demands .-But of all that have been yet named, Judge John A. Pearson is the man best qualified to take a seat on the Beach as asuccessor to Judge Woodward. Judge Pearson has, for many years, presided at Thritsburg, and gate constant critical He is a Republican of the true stamp, a man of great ability, and not afraid of better man cannot be found in Pennsylvania, nor can any other do the State

### IMPEACHMENT.

more honor.

The XXXIXth Congress has, instituted the preliminaries of impeachment against the acting President, and it is most sincerely to be hoped that it will have the courage to push on and perform this high duty with the nerve and decision that has signalized its previous patriotic career. But while the whole loval element of the country hope to see this course pursued, yet the fear is becoming wide spread, that its members will prove unequal to their duty, and leave to the XLth Congress the noble and glorious work of sustaining American institutions, and proving to the world that District. Connecticut. this great nation can rid itself of an unproved to have belied his trust.

In a national point of view, the immediate impeachment of the acting President is of the very highest importance. That Andrew Johnson has given himwelf over, body and soul, to the rebel interests, (if he has not been identified with them from the first,) is a fact too glaring to be denied by any unpredjudiced mind. Should he be able to prevent his arraignment by the present Congress, there can be but little doubt, judging by his determined will, by the manuer in which his recent overtures for a compromise have been met by many jealous members of the Republican organization, and by the number of weak-kneed members whom he has manipulated on the passage of the military re construction bill; that he will eventually succeed in organizing a majority to carry out his designs, and prevent a trial from ever taking place.

It is impossible that the North can forgive Andrew Johnson for nullifying the victories of Grant, Sherman, and other able Generals, obtained at so great a cost of blood and treasure, by giving tho control of the rebellious States into the hands of the same rebels so recently conquered on the battle field; nor can they long permit the murderous career of these same chivalrous rebels to go un-

ing accounts of the murder, in every section of the South, of Union men by scores and for loyalty alone. This abject abandonment of our allies and friends. cannot continue without degrading the North past redemption in the eyes of the civilized world. The party whose triends are those slaughtered, is strong and determined firm in its sense of right, and weak-kneed Congressmen must keep up to the mark, must truly represent their constituents, or be thrust aside.

There should be, there can honestly be: no thought of compromise between the Representatives of the people and a corrupt and traitorous Executive. There can be no compromise between right and wrong, without submitting to a portion of the wrong. How can there be a just compromise, when one party represents the people, the other their unfaithful and the steamboat is making her regular servant?

We hope to see the Judiciary Committee of the House report before the close of the present Session, and trust that Mr. Johnson will be immediately suspended from all Executive powers, pending his trial at the bar of the Senate. Many of our ablest cotemporaries condemn the suspension of the President, during the progress of his trial, arguing that such a course would create sympathy and indicate a feeling of resentment or injustice, besides being disrespectful. We cannot sec it in this light. The man who basely prostitutes the high authority of the office to which the hand of the assassin raised him, to (as now proved by the report of the select Committee of the House,) instigate Mayor Monroe to the murder of the members of the Union Convention, and who was guilty of the unutterable meanness of suppressing part of a Major General's report, because it reflected on his agent; is, even for these acts alone, in common with the rest of mankind, passing by all others, unworthy of sympathy or respect, from the people he has

#### The Latest News.

The Tennessee House has passed the new Militia bill, which had passed the Senate.. It includes colored persons The Senate has rejected a bill to indemnify loyalists for losses by the war.

The Nebraska Legislature has accepted the conditions of Congress for its admission as a State.

The steamer Dan. D. White exploded her boiler on the Mississippi river, below Memphis, on Saturday. Sixty-five lives are reported to have been lost by the catastrophe.

The whole number of postmasters removed between July 28 and December 6, 1866, was 1644, of which 1283 were for political reasons.

There are 29,389 post offices in the United States, of which 23,828 were in operation on the 30th of June last.

The Dayton (Ohio) journal contradicts the rumor of the death of the immortal J. N. He was in Cleveland when his his duty, as decided and firm in his poldeath was announced, and is reported to ities as in his judgment of the law. A have pronounced the rumor of his own demise as a "pressure" which he could

> Opposition to the Bounty bill, lately passed by Congress, is carried on with great bitterness by the Copperhead organs and leaders.

> Surratt was delivered to the United States Marshal, on Tuesday last, upon a bench warrant issued by the Criminal Court of the District of Columbia, and was lodged in jail to await trial.

> Eight nogroes confined in the city prison at Portsmouth, Va., escaped on Saturday morning last, by breaking through the cell-doors and darting suddenly through the gateway.

> P. T. Barnum has received the Republican nomination for Congress in the 4th

Although it is feared that the Internal worthy Chief Magistrate, with as little Rovenue and Tariff bills will both go by opportunity to get cheap goods, as a rise detriment to the welfare of the country the board for the present session, they in price is anticipated. as it can of the humblest officer, when will be so perfected as to render their passago certain at an early day by the new Congress.

The Rebels in Boyle county, Kentucky, have recently sent letters to Gen. Speed, S. Fry, Captain Goodlac, and the officers of the Freedmen's Bureau, to leave the county under penalty of death. Applycation to General Thomas has been made for protection of Union men against these Rebel regulators.

General Fry is the officer who is popularly believed to have killed Zollicoffer at Mills Springs, in January, 1862, and Wellington Harlan recruited the first company of Union troops raised on Kentucky soil during the war. Neither of them are extreme radicals politically, and their most probable offense is their record during the war.

A well authenticated case of spontaneous combustion has just occurred in Columbus, 40 miles South of Indianapolis. Andrew Noite, a German, very intemperate in his habits, was found dead in his shop, his lips entirely burned away. leaving a ghastly hole, his tongue charred to a crisp. His nose was also burned, as if fire coming out of his nostrils, and his clothes were still burning when found. No other part of the body, save the air passage, was burned .... Physicians who did not advertise it. examined the body pronounce it a clear case of spontaneous combustion. It is by attempting to light a cigar.

sheeked Our people are proverhially General Grant has, so far, kept aloof from special benefit this circus was gotten up San Francisco will be of the west, and

#### Editorial and Miscellaneous.

-Why is a fool's mouth like a tavern loor? Because it is always open. -When is a lady like a flower? In the norning—when she's just a rose:

-New Jersey makes a legal holiday of President Lincoln's birthday. -A Zouave Company was recently organized in York, and made their first

parade on Monday afternoon last. -Washington's birthday was gener ally observed in Columbia as a holiday;

ill the stores, banks and offices were -Segars warranted to smoke free,

Locust street, Columbia, at \$1.00 per hundred, and upwards. -Daniel McCauley offers his mineral

vater establishment at private sale. See advertisement. -The Susquehanna is now clear of ice,

trips across the river. -Some of the copperhead papers are becoming disgusted with A. J., because

he fails to send in a veto message some

-Our readers will be glad to learn that we have secured the services of a valuable correspondent in the West; and 'Druid's" entertaining letters may be

expected every week. -Frederick Lauer, Esq., of Reading, has in his possession specimens of Black cent. of No. 1 iron.

-The State Senate has passed an act to compel the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to rebuild the Columbia bridge, within two years.

-What is the difference between a to wed, and the other is worn to bed. -An Irishman warns the people not

married to her. -In Jackson county, Iowa, one night last week, three brothers married three

sisters. -A quandary exemplified: A baker and a flea in the leg of his trousers. -Never whistle in a sausage manufac-

turing shop. The sausages might "jump out of their skins." -"Hog or dog ?-that's the question, as Robinson said when he sat down to a

plate of fried sausage. -Nature, when she makes a beautiful head, is often so absorbed with admiration of her work, that she forgets the

-An auctioneer's clerk being directed by his employer to insert an advertisement of "a fresco by Raphael," wrote, "A Fresh Cow by Raffle."

-Why is a room full of married folks like a room that is empty? Because there is not a single person in it.

-Areman, married only four weeks, has applied for a divorce, in Dayton, -The Massachusetts Legislature has

efused to incorporate the Boston Yacht The Governor of Arkansas has vetoed bill for the relief of disabled rebel

soldiers and their widows and orphans. -Mayor Peddie, of Newark, N. J. was serenaded on the 11th inst., by 250 of his employees of both sexes.

in 1868 a "tried" Democrat. He's the man. He was "tried"-for disloyalty. -There were 5,623 deaths in Baltimore last year, an excess of 1.072 over the

previous year. The deaths from cholera numbered 62. -A young man in Iowa, after his father's death, married his step mother.

Heliked her so well as a son, he thought he could go a step fa'ther. -The great revival still goes on in the Methodist Church of this place.

Much good has already been done -There have been eighty-five conversions up to this time. -Messrs. Gossler & Clepper advertire, in another column, for stone masons, stone cutters, quarrymen, and laborers,

to work on Reading & Columbia Railroad -I. O. Bruner is still selling those cheap muslins, calicoes, and dress goods; the demand is increasing, and many persons are availing themselves of the

-Change of firm.-It will be seen by an advertisement in another column. nership. Mr.: Maltby takes the rolling mill, and Mr. Case the store.

-The President has approved the bill authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to accept League Island, in the Delaware Philadelphia.

-The Great Eastern, it has already been announced, will leave England for America on March 20th, to carry visitors to the Paris Exhibition. New engines and machinery are being placed in her. and she has accommodations for 2800 passengers.

-The most unhappy person in the world is the Dyspeptic. Everything looks dark and gloomy; he feels "out of sorts" with himself and everybody else. Life is a burden to him. This can all be changed by taking Peruvian Syrup (a protoxide of Iron). Cases of 27 years standing have been cured by it.

-We received a letter, a few days since, from some oue, to us unknown, reading thus-ly-"mister editur, plese advertise in yure paper that i want corrispondence with sum yung ladys, just 4 fun, and mutooal improvement.-Yures truley, &c." We thought there was plenty of room for improvement, so we

which came off on Wednesday last, was they will not be. For years to come supposed that the fire was communicated the gayest thing of the season. It was New York will doubtless be the great on the occasion of the birth day of a commercial emporium, and will always The New York. World says that neighbor; and friend In, for whose be the commercial centre of the east, as patient and submissive under wrong, but however patient, it has been proved that however patient, it has been proved that faey will arouse in their might: Every the Demogratic party would make no op- the day in the interior. But no the highest testimonals: also, a Book on Special Diseases, in a scaled encotope, the idea may be to some, the idea may be idea

#### Letter from Washington, Inursery of statesmen and pioneers; she

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19th, '67. its close, the most important ever held. The necessity of providing a form of Government for the rebel States, whereby the lives and property of loyal Union men may be made safe, must be met .--The time was, when rebels would have incident thereto, I hold her memory elling at Geo. M. Booth's segar store, Government. Their cry then was:-

unpredjudiced mind. To the accomplishing of these duties, none have entered again," the struggling forces of radicalsm to successful issues. The Democratic party is now as they have been through the war, a unit, determined as ever if kill county. It is said to yield 40 per the Republicans are true to their country and their constituents, such calamities will be avoided.

Just now the Government Clerical force is wonderfully exercised about the 20 per cent. additional, promised by Congress. This bill passed the House and preity girl and a night cap? One is born then went to the Senate. Monday evening, the 11th inst., was made special for the consideration of said bill. You may to trust his wife, because he never was well guess that the interested—whose name is Legion—were present. I have never seen the Senate Chamber so densely crowded as it was on that night, for the debate on amendments to the bill, ran into the night. Such an array of "Government Rats," auxiously looking with both arms to the elbows in dough, to the Senators in whose hands their 20 per cent. cheese lay. It was laughable and yet painful to see some of the Sena tors, evidently the worse for liquor. He of California, who has so long disgraced the Senate, was not alone in his bestiality. Tennessee was also misrepresented by him who could with such wonderful facility, swallow the "Iron Clad Oath" after serving the rebels in a judicial capacity. To see this miscrable man between the north and the south, over pouring ink over his documents-mis- which our products, agricultural and taking in his drunkeness, the ink-bottle mineral can be transported to our eastern. for the sand box-was enough to cause or even the European, seaboard, for less explosions of laughter in the galleries. Thank God a better day has dawned. A Congressional Temperance Society" has been formed. On Sunday evening last, this Society held its first public meeting in the hall of the House of Representaives. Senator Wilson occupied the chair. It has been my good fortune to see the hall of the House well filled by the wise and excellent of the land, when the Christian Commission celebrated fits anniversaries (The meeting on Sunday those assemblies of the past. The fibor of the House was fully occupied; the galleries, as usual on such occasio were literally packed. After a solemn address by the Chairman, the Honorables H. Price, of Iowa; Senator Yates, of -Vallandigham wants for a candidate Illinois; Speaker Colfax; Walbridge, of Vermont; McKec, of Kentucky; Dodge, of New York; and Patterson, of New Hampshire, addressed the audience .-When the name of the Hon. Thaddeus Stevens was mentioned as one who had been a strict temperance man for upwards of thirty years, and who would have been one of the Speakers, had his health permitted, the assembly showed heir appreciation of the man by rounds of applause. Towards the close of the meeting Mr. Van Meter, from the Children's Home, in New York, entered the hall, and with him ten orphan girls. These little ones sang some of their pretty songs, and were loudly applauded. There will be a similar meeting held next Sunday evening, in the House. May

the good work prosper. With kind regards, Yours &c.,

## Our Western Correspondence.

Belleville, Ill., Feb. 18th, 1867. MR. EDITOR :—I propose to write you series of letters, from this, and perhaps other states of the great West, and hope they will be found interesting and inthat Maltby & Case have dissolved part- structive to your readers. Few of the citizens of New England, or even of any of the Atlantic States, have any just conception of the extent of this Western country. Most of them look upon Indiana or Illinois as being "away out iver, for naval purposes, and to dispose west," where the people, outside of the of the site of the existing pavy yard at large cities, are one-half civilized, and where the luxuries of the table are corn bread and fat pork, and the chief drink is corn whiskey; that will kill every time at sixty rods."

In short, I may say that most of your readers have, I presume, as inadequate an idea of the people as they have of the country itself .. This I know to have been the case three years ago, when the writer left New England to make his home and fortune, if it might be, in the West. I cannot readily conceive that any material change has been wrought in

that time: In a few years from this date, when all the western country is settled up, and this nation boasts of its hundred millions of population, Illinois will be found to be somewhere near the centre of the Eastern States, a line running north and south through the centre of the country, intersecting a point an hundred miles west of Ft. Riley, in Kansas.

New England, New York, and the adjoining States; claim to be the ruling centre and heart of the nation, and so -The masquerade sleighing party they are; but the time is coming when

may always be in advance in what pertains MR. EDITOR :- As all eyes are turned to literature and the fine arts; that is a oward the Capital of the nation, and all question for the future, with probabilities ears open to catch the faintest echo of in her favor; but in breadth of thought the sayings of assembled Solons, I will, and expansiveness of mind, in strength of

with your permission, give you a few intellect and sturdy endurance, she must yield to the west. Irving says in some that the present Congressional Session of his writing that the minds of a people. has been, thus far, and likely to be until partake of the nature of their surroundings. If this is correct we have the reason for the facts that lead to the conclusions just stated.

Of New England birth and education,

and partaking of some of the prejudice gladly accepted any terms from the most sacred; but the western mind looks upon her as a small patch in an obscure "What will we get?" Now the cry is: corner of the country, and is often un"What will we take?" Holding this willing to give her credit for what she defiant tone, and backed up by a recreant is. This is not true of the more intelli-Executive, the great and pressing diffi. gent class, and is an opinion rapidly culties of Congress are apparent to every giving way. Instead of feeling any envy of Boston, New York or Philadelphia, she begins to feel an independence with more zeal, than that noble old man of them, and that she can afford to be -the "Great Commoner," from Lancas. generous as well as just. Although far ter County. Pressed by years, and an behind the east, in schools and colleges enfeebled frame, he has " rallied once of the higher order, the common school system prevails nearly as generally as in New England, and there is where the masses of our people are educated. The colleges of the west are inferior, but are they cannot rule to ruin; anxious for more numerous. The east has more acthe admission of rebels to seats in both quired wealth; the west tenfold more houses of Congress, that they may be natural wealth. The accumulated capital strong in members, to thwart wholesome of the east can readily be doubled in the legislation, and if possible, take the reins west. It is there worth six per cent. Band Iron ore, recently found in Schuyl- of government in their own hands. If when loaned out while here it commands ten, and often fifteen per cent. The idle capital of the east is needed to develor the exhaustless riches of the west,

whether agricultural or mineral. The great subject of interest now moving in the west is the improvement of our rivers. This is an old question, and one which, in a general seuse, has always, until within a few years, been opposed by the democratic party. I think it was Calhoun who declared that the principle of his party, that the Government could not stoop to improve all its rivers, was a good one, but it could not apply to the Mississippi, which is more like a great inland sea. The wis dom and propriety of improving at leat the Ohio, the Missouri, and the Mis- styles of sissippi, is now generally conceded by Dress Goods men of all parties It would be singular, indeed, if the National Government had the power to appropriate \$100,000,000 to aid in building a thoroughfare from the east to the west, and had no power to appropriate, perhaps, one tenth that amount to improve the great national thoroughfares, established free of cost. than the cost by rail from Chicago to New York. "DRUID."

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