Che Columbia Spy.

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Impeachment.

Although the present indications are that Congress does not contemplate the P. j cichment of Andrew Johnson at this re sien, we consider it no evidence of a change in popular opinion on the subjest : on the contrary, we feel confident that a much larger majority of the Ameriem reople desire the impeachment at this time, than could have been induced to favor the proceeding at any former pe ried, and this, too, not from any feeling of personal animosity against the Thing occu pyio; the place rendered illustrious by : Washington and a Lincoln, but from the desire to vindicate ourselves before the world, and to show to aspiring demagogues in the future, that their oaths and obligas tions cannot be repudiated with impunity. The American people, in this demand

for impeachment, are not impelled thereto by a desire to remove his Accidency thro' fear of any additional evils which he may be inclined to inflict upon the country, for-thanks to the fidelity and watchful care of our noble patriots in the halls of Congress-he is as powerless for good or evil, as though he filled the position of door-keeper of the White House, instead of being the successor of its late honored iumate ;---but they know that the eyes of the whole civilized world are upon us, and that the enemies of Human Freedom and Progressare congratulating them selves that a crisis has arrived in the his tory of Republics, which will prove that, although they may succeed in driving the invader from their soil, and in gaining the victory over the "most powerful nation in the world,"-although they may even have succeeded in suppressing an insurrection in their midst, which in point of malignity and magnitude has had no approach to a parallel in the world's history ; yet they had not the power nor the moral courage to apply a remedy that will guard them against the effects of Executive perfily and corruption. We repeat that the present demand for impeachment springs from a higher and purer source than the first loud demand that was made; and just in proportion as the people see and appreciate the increased purity of motive, do they endorse the demand, until it has become so unanimous among the loyal millions, that Congress should feel bound to obey their high behest. How does this assassin-created President act in view of the magnanimity of the people towards him? Does he so demean hims self before his august constituency as to disarm their wrath, and induce them to let fall the decapitating axe gently and pityingly upon him? No; but rather, as though additional evidences were needed to

and Improved. We present the Columbia "Spy," this week, to our patrons, in an enlarged form, and otherwise improved. Our new Steam Power Cylinder Press, on which the iron. Spy" is printed, is from the establishment of C. Potter, Jr. & Co., No. 8, population bordering on 7,000, with good

Spruce street, New York, and was pur chased through their gentlemanly agents, Messrs, Vallee & Menamin, No. 36, Hudwhere goods of every variety can be proon street. Philadelphia. It works to a

specimen, our inking rollers being too small for our enlarged forms, and the last columns of the pages are not worked as well as they would otherwise have been, had we received our new rollers in time for this issue. It is very annoying to us, we should have received them two weeks ago. Either Messrs. Potter & Co., or the Express company is to blame; we shall see and place the blame where it belongs. Being full of job work, and having all count for our issue being delayed about twelve hours. We flatter ourselves that our paper is

ably compare with any other journal in the State. We prefer a uniform style to that of a paper filled with black displays, and hideous looking cuts-as picures only belong to illustrated newspapers. a neat uniform business-like paper is preferable; it shows more taste, and enterprise-helps to sell your property, sucaks well for the place, is better patronized, and can give more reading matter than a paper that opens its columns to all kinds of pictures and dead advertisements, for

the purpose of filling up space. We enlarged the "Spy" because it was an ACTUAL NECESSITY to do so, and not for mere effect or show. Our columns were so crowded with advertisements that we had but little room for reading matter ; consequently were doing injustice to a portion of our patronage.

We promise to make the "Spy" a first class literary and political paper; devoted ed description of "Columbia as it is." to the news of the day, and the interests of the Union party. We make no large

pretensions of extra wisdom, nor publish an array of names as joint editors or contributors, though we shall enlist all the talent, experience and wisdom we can to help enrich our columns. We simply pledge our best efforts to make the "Spy' useful and entertaining to its readers, and

gather gems from every mine to adorn our paper. No pains that energy and enterprise can command will be spared to make it worthy of patronage, and to elevate the success of its patrons. Give us that support which is due to a home journal, and we promise to give you a good

paper. Our enlarged paper and other improve ments, will cost a very large sum; not withstanding this great expense we still publish the "Spy" at the old price, \$2.00 perannum-surely we ought to have \$5.00. But let each of our patrons consider himself our agent, and procure for us just one subscriber, and all will be well. We feel that you willaid us. Names have already began to come in. We gave an order for one of our premiums, yesterday. Send werify the time honored adage, that "whom them on, and we will go on our way rethe gods wish to destroy they first make joicing—" Onward and Upward." mad," he, with a malignity that can find

The Columbia Spy Enlarged ensuring the said coal at a reasonable price, while the same facility of communication enables him to compete with any and all others in the disposition of his Fifth, Our town already possesses a

ore, and the competition between them

society, and every facility for comfort even to the most fastician ; -- churches of every denomination, (except Mormon,)-stores

charm and we believe has no superior as cured at prices almost as low as in the large cities, (one of the advantages of our newspaper and job printing press. being within four hours of Philadelphia .-We do not intend this issue as a fair

markets which cannot be excelled between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, and schools which cannot be excelled either in Philadelphia or Pittsburgh. A separate paragraph should have been devoted to the educational advantages possessed by Co lumbia; but having introduced the subject in this, we will merely say that we have a Public School Building erected at a cost of about \$15,000, and a corps of a dozen teachers of acknowledged and provour paper to set up in the new, will ac. en capacity, who superintend the educational development of some eight hundred of the youth of the place, while one hun-

dred and fifty more (principally juveniles) gotten up in a manner which will favor. | are accommodated at private schools, while the more advanced classical students are accommodated at the Washington Institute-a flourishing academy, conducted by private enterprise-at the eastern extrem-

ity of the Borough. Sixth, Last but not least, Columbia has an enterprising board of officers to watch over her material interests-men who desire a proper and full development of all

her latent advantages, and they are at the present time having a thorough survey made of the town, as it is, with a view of so extending the area of the place as to make it in time what it should be, viz :---

The second or third inland town in the State of Pennsylvania; and we hereby conjure all good citizens to aid them in their efforts, and also extend to strangers a hearty invitation to cast in their lot with

us, and be in a few years hence, the citizens of the "City of Columbia." In our next we will give a more detail-

Congress.

Senate. Thursday, 21st-The resolution authorizing the sale of vessels to friendly belligerents was laid over, (it should pass, in view of the Fenian movement, to enable us to repay the kindness of England.) The resolution suspending the further

f military service, was passed. Friday, 22d-A resolution was introduced, and ordered to be printed, that the national honor requires that Jeff. Davis be either released on bail, or speedily

The House amendments to the South ern Relief bill, were concurred in, and the bill now goes to the President, (those amendments consist in requiring the distribution to be made through the Freednen's Burcau, and from funds already on hand, at the disposal of said Bureau.) A bill was proposed providing for auditing the claims of Ohio and Indiana for expenses incurred during the Morgan raid, and appropriating a sum to pay them. Saturday, 23d-Nothing of interest. Monday, 25th-The joint resolution ordering the money in the hands of the

The Republicans of St. Louis have nomi-The Supplementary Reconstruction bil d. nated Mayor Thomas for reelection. The Republicans of Milwankie nominated is passed over the veto, was directed to 1 10 ent to the Secretary of State. (Wond er Asabel Finch for Mayor. if Seward is not getting tired by th

the representatives of the people.)

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Wednesday, 27th-Senate bill

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tion, was passed. The bill for the

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The Sepate amendment to the .

tion, and expressing sympath

Fenians and the Cretans; also

as the sense of the House, that

Smythe should be immediate

from the collectorship of New

Common Schot 218.

There are 100 Indians of various tribes time of having to record the instances now in Washington, awalting a Congressional appropriation to pay their expenses contempt of his royal master's vetoes 1 .v The bill calling a State Convention has

\$100,000,000 under the control of t he passed both Houses of the New York Legislature. An eight-hour labor bill has pass-ed the Assembly by a vote of 73 to 11. The Navy Dep't, was ordered to be paid in to negro suffrage clause was stricken out of

A memorial was presented from th the Convention bill, The statue of Henry Clay will be inaugar General Assembly of Maryland, reques tated in the Court House at Louisville, Ky., ing the attention of Congress to affairs i on the 12th of April. R. C. Winthrop, of Massachusetts, will deliver the oratiou.

The resolution prohibiting our dipl It is thought that Surratt will not be matic agents from wearing uniforms n ot tried before the June term of the Washington Criminal Court. previously authorized by Congress, w as The Winter Garden Theatre, and all the

properties, including the magnificent ward-Tuesday, 26th-The joint resolut ion obe of Edwin Booth, were destroyed by relating to the mileage of Congresser nen, fire on Saturday morning. The Souther Hotel, late the Lafarge House, adjoining was badly damaged. The loss is estimated A resolution was offered, but obj seted

nt \$300,000. to, that not more than \$4,000,000 o fcur-Two hundred and sixty patents will be rency be withdrawn in any one mor th. issued from the Patent Office for the week There was some pretty sharp spi uring ending Friday next. Admiral Farragut is in Washington between Messrs. Butler and Binghr un, in which Mr. Bingham's connection wi th the

Hon. Thaddeus Stevens' Bill. trial of Mrs. Surratt was severely com-In the House of Representatives, Mr Stevens introduced the following bill : A bill relative to damages done to loyal me

incor ssocia example to future times, that some proper : settlo punishment should be inflicted on the peo ors was pleashe constituted the "Confederate State adjourn

for the purpose of destroying republican ment was amended so as to pr wide for liberty and permanently establishing slav meetings in June and September ; adopt ery, as well as for the cruel and barbarous manner in which they conducted said war, Resolutions were adopted de in violation of all the laws of civilized warprecating the adoption of the Canadian (

fare, and also to compel them to make som lonfedera compensation for the damages and expend-J for the itures caused by said war : Thereforedeclaring, Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Henry A. Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That all ly removed the public lands belonging to the ten State York. Adthat formed the government of the so-called "Confederate States of America" shall be

forfeited by said States and become forth with vested in the United States. SEC. 2. And be it further enacted, That the been intro President shall forthwith proceed to caus

altering the the seizure of such of the property belong ing to the belligerent enemy as is deemed State in some forfeited by the act of seventeenth July what features anno Domini eighteen hundred and sixtytwo, and hold and appropriate the same a enemy's property, and to proceed to conmnation with that already seized. SEC. 3. And be it further enacted. That in ere is some fault

lieu of the proceeding to condemn the property thus seized, as enemy's property, as s provided by the act of July seventeen, o Domini eighteen hundred and sixty the country, the two, two commissions or more, as by him may be deemed necessary, shall be appoint interests are duly ed by the President for each of the said confederate States," to consist of three persons each, one of whom shall be ar officer of the late or present army, and two shall be civilians, neither of whom shall b citizens of the State for which he shall be appointed; and that the said commission shall proceed to adjudicate and condemn the property aforesaid, under such forms and proceedings as shall be prescribed by the Attorney General of the United States whereupon the title to said property shall

SEC. 4. And be it further enarted, That out of lands thus seized and confiscated. the slaves who have been liberated by the operations of the war and the amendment to the Constitution, or otherwise, who re sided in said "Confederate States" on the fourth day of March, anno Domini eighteer hundred and sixty one, or since, shall have distributed to them as follows, namely To each male person who is the head of family, forty acres; to each adult male, whether the head of a family or not, forty acres; to each wildow, who is the head of a for information which we were uthable to family, forty acres; to be held by them in furnish, from the fact that; bills an e num- fee simple, but to be inalienable for the next ten years after they become seized thereof. For the purpose of distributing and allotting said land the Secretary War shall appoint as many commission in each State as he shall deem necessary, t consist of three members each, two o whom at least shall not be citizens of th State for which he is appointed. Each of said commissioners shall receive a salary of three thousand dollars annually, and all his necessary expenses. Each commission shall be allowed one clerk, whose sulary shall be two thousand dollars per annum The title to the homestead aforesaid shall be vested in trustees for the use of the liberated persons aforesaid ; trustees shall be appointed by the Secretary of Way, and shall receive such salary as he shall direct. not exceeding three thousand dollars per annum. At the end of ten years the obsolute title to said homesteads shall be con veyed to said owners or to the heirs of such ual audiences. head are then dead SEC. 5. And be it further encoded, That out of the balance of the property thus seized and confiscated there shall be raised, in the manner hereinafter provided a sum equal to fifty dollars, for each homestead, to be proplied by the twenter the interference of the second applied by the trustees, hereinafter men-tioned, towards the erection of buildings on the said homesteads, for the use of said slaves ; and the further sum of five hundred millions of dollars, which shall be appro-priated as follows, to wit; two hundred millions shall be invested in United States six per centum securities; and the interest thereof shall be semi-annually added to the thereof shall be somi-annually added to the pensions allowed by law to pensioners who have become so by reason of the late war; three hundred millions, or so much thereof as may be needed, shall be appropriated to pay damages done to loyal clizzens by the civil or military operations of the govern-ment lately called the "Confederate States of America." SEC. 6. And be it further caused. That in order that inst crimination may be meda SEC. 6. And be it jurther enacted, That in order that just crimination may be made, the property of no one shall be seized whose whole estate on the fourth day of March, anno Domini eighteen hundred and sixty-five, was not worth more than five thousand dollars, to be valued by the said commission, unless he shall have volun-tarily become an officer or an employce in the military or civil service of the "Confed-erate States of America," or in the civil or military service of some one of Said States, and in enforcing all confiscations the sum military service of some one of said States, and in enforcing all confiscations the sum or value of five thousand dollars in real or personal property shall be left or assigned to the delinquent. SEC. 7. And be it further enacted. That the commission shall put a just and impartial valuation on all the property thus seized and forfeited, and when such valuation shall be completed in the several States, all the seid commissioners shall meet in the city of Washington, and assess the five hundred millious aforesaid, as well as the allowances for homestead buildings, pro rata, on each of the properties or estates thus soized, and shall give notice of such assess-ment and aportionment by publication for sjxty days in two daily newspapers in the Sonzed, and shall give notice of such assess-ment and aportionment by publication for sixty days in two daily newspapers in the city of Washington, and in two daily news-papers in the capitals of each of the said "Confederate States," SEC.5. And be it further enacted. That if upon him. SEC.8. And be it further enacted, That if the owners of said seized and forfeited es-tates shall, within ninety days after the first of said publications, pay into the treasur. of the United States the sum as-sessed on their estates respectively, all of their estates and lands not actually appro-priated to the liberated shaves shall be re-leased and restored to their owners. SEC.9. And be it further enacted, That all the land estates and property of whatever SEC. 9. And be it further enacted, That all the land, estates, and property, of whatever kind, which shall not be redeemed us afore-said, within ninety days, shall be sold and converted into money, in such time and manner as may be deemed by the said com-missioners most advantageous to the Uni-ted States: Provided, That no arable land shall be sold in larger tracts than five hundred acres: And provided further, That no longer credit shall be given than three years. vears.

Communications.

..... ti, Oldo, Corr milence of the "Apy." A Jewish Rabbi-Ralph Waldo Em-erson Floods in the West and South-Cincinnati Post Master-A Munificent Giff, and a Public Benefaction-Gossip-Twins, and Respectability.

CINCINNATI, March 18th, 1867. A circumstance which recently transpired n this city, marks the advent of a new and liberal era in the history of Denomina ionalism. It was this: A Jewish Rabbi of Priest was invited and did preach from the pulpit of the "First Unitarian Congrega tion" of this city. Is not that a good sign of revolution? This congregation is com posed of persons moving in the first social circles, and number some of the most adwanced minds in law, physic, and belle-letres culture. This attitude is but the avannt courier of what the great army of hinkers will do to establish peace on earth and good to willing men. The Rabbi-Dr. Lillianthall, gave a most excellent discourse from a text by Moses, "Stand firm ! and you will see the hand of the Lord in this an amateur musician of some celebrity. (That accounts for the milk in the coco thing." I quote from memory. Many of nut : " music hath charms, &c.") us felt heartily ashamed of our prejudices The young lady thus painfully involved against the Israelites, after hearing the Jew is the daughter of a wealthy gentleman. She peak. The same mental law that governs has had every advantage for moral and in the christian also governs the Jow, and they ellectual culture that affection, backed by nave liberal minds among them quite a money, could bestow, and has hitherto pulent with God's truths, as have the borne a spotless reputation. It is a sad il Christians. How I became predjudiced ustratio against the Jew, Iknow not. Shakspeare's Shylock, and the "wandering Jow of the frailty," Of course the young woman anathematized by her own sex with the Sue" is about all we know of hitterest maledictions, while the guilty them. It must be because it is fashionable, author of all this misery is smiled upon by nd thus we imitate without thinking. In the lips of beauty as sweetly as ever. het we don't govern ourselves by thought. Ve learn a lesson from some narrow-minded goes the world. bigot, and make it a rule of life-we zo with

the crowd-to church, Saratoga or to the devil. Our homage is but iterations of POEMS BY AMANDA T. JONES .- We have lip-service to Madam Grundy, and she leads eceived from Miss Jones a very neat vols a merry dance. Speaking of the army of thinkers, it ten during the war and attracted much atwould have done your soul good to have seen a few thousand of them seated before tention and left a lasting impression on the popular heart. The "Battle of Gaines their great leader, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Hill" inscribed to the gallant Pennsylfew evenings since, in Melodion Hall, vania Reserves will be read with interest in this city. This great Captain who is especially by those in our midst who wer eading in a new civilization, and inviting proceed with that heroic band. He the old to depart, was not announced by "Prophecy of the Dead," "Fort Donald the ring of a single bell, and yet no hall could be procured to contain half the star-

Mountain," &c., will prove entertaining ving souls who sought to catch the manna to many of our soldiers. of truth as it fell dripping from his tongue. The poem which gives the title to thi Gifted with a voice of exceeding sweetness, volume is "Atlantis," which is a rehears and a perfect repose of manner. Mr. Emer of the mythologic story respecting the far son is esteemed one of the most interesting famed island which was rent by an earth and charming lecturers of the day. His quake and sunk beneath the Western sea subject was: "Social Life in America," and in requital for the attempt of the sons as might be expected "manners" formed Neptune to wrest from the Athenians th no inconsiderable feature of his discourse possession of Acta, which had been solemn Those who have read his essays, and esly decreed to them by Jove. The sunker pecially his "Conduct in Life." are familiar isle gave the name to the Western Ocean with the thoughts pervading this lecture now the Atlantic. Miss Jones has first re hough they were presented with new illus cited the classic story, and so used it as t trations and word adornments. Mr. Emintroduce the glory and greatness of this erson is quite as much addicted to eppi-New World, of which we are the favored ramaticism in his lectures as he is in his occupants. writing, and sometimes seems to be talk-Our space will not permit us to go into ing inwardly or thinking aloud. A few exthe detail of her poetical work; we can

tracts will exhibit the nature of his disonly speak, and that with the utmost emourse. He said : "Charming manners are the finest of the fine arts. They are music, sculpture, poetry, paint-ing in life. The staple figure in the novels is the man who sits disengaged and compact, possess-ing advantage because laving perfect self-control. Hans Anderson's story of the cobweb is inter-preted to mean good manners, which, like a fine garment, envelopes the person, and gives ease, grace and dignity. Nature values manners, and they are represented in hovels as well as high houses. They seem to say you are you and I ium I. They shorten distance, and place miles be-tween persons though they stand side by side. The attitudes of children are graceful before they learn to oringe. A though the stand side by side. The attitudes of children are graceful before they learn to cringe. A though the stand side by side. The attitudes of children are graceful before they learn to cringe. A though the stand side by side. The attitudes of side and the side of the body is the set thought there is awkwardness of body. Life is not so short but we have time for coustey. Keep cool was the advice of St. Just. It is a good custom with the Quakers to pause before caling, to afford a moment's reflection at the table not to bring to it the heat and hurry of the hour. Each then gains a vantage ground. Character must be trusted. There is in every honest face that which assures the payment of a debt. In proportion to the morality of a people will credit expand. Stay at home in your own mind, state your opinion without apology. Self-courol is the best rule. phasis of her poetry itself. Any reader who "Charming manners are the finest of the fine can in the higher sense appreciate it, will acknowledge that it is indeed inspired; she shows exquisite tenderness, as observ in the following touching little poem : Awake, little daughter, awake ! The sud moon is weaving her shroud ; The pale, drooping lily-bells quake ; The river is sobbing aloud.

id, state your opinio trol is the best rule." Mr. Emerson made some comments o

ress, which he regarded as another means for social elevation. No nation, he said, is dressed with more good sense than ours.-The European puts on his good dress, and with it his good manners. Foreignersservants and working people--coming here, on learn to dress we

name, as I have already said, the fountain s tendered to Cincinna

excellence. It is one of the best monthly The City Council have officially accepted Magazines in America. Its steel engrahis generous proposition and with the act vings of fashions, gives us the latest modes, have recorded a vote of thanks to the large searted doner. Won't some of the million exquisitely colored. The terms are \$3,50 per annum. W. U. Hess has the book for aires of Columbia do as much for they old ale, or will take subscriptions. town? Don't all speak at once.

The gossips and scandal mongers of an THE LADY'S FRIEND, for March, has a spiring city in the Hoosier State, have re beautiful steel engraving, "The Truant's Return," the usual steel fashion plate, beently enjoyed a sensation of the largest limension : such a one as they can haidly sides patterns for Spring dresses, promenhope to duplicate, during Mr. Johnson' ade, toilettes, &c. The music this month dministration. The great social upheavis, "Tillie's Passed Away," and the litering was occasioned by twins-two fragile ary matter from the pens of favorite auspecimens of humanity, weighing only ten thors as heretofore. Terms as before pubounds jointly. That which set the gossips lished. Peterson & Co., Philadelphia tongues a wagging was the fact that this iny pair started upon the journey of life ARTHUR'S HOME MAGAZINE.-The April from the wrong side of the hymenial altar The gentlemen whom public opinion bonors by attributing to him the paternity of these helpless innocents, is a man o mature age-has a large family, and is of

Yours, NEP.

New Publications.

THE SOLDIER'S MOTHER.

I want your sweet face in my sight. While I open my room to the night torn clouds are flying, the lupine

There's a shadow just marked on th

Now soaring and breaking its bond;

Tis the woodbine, perhaps by the door, Or the blooming acacia beyond.

Oh, pitiful weakness of grief! Oh, trouble, of troubles the chief! Then shades can assail us, and terrors

His garments were spotted with gore His toot crushed the lily-bells white—

He entered the vine-covered door. "Your Harry is dying," he said ; The mother just lifted her head,

And answered, unweeping, like one who i

sleeping, "Not dying, good soldier, but dead."

se who would enjoy the pleasure of

poems. The publishers, Messrs

pale us, Ausight of a quivering leaf.

sighing, The whip-poor-will wails in affright

umber opens with a steel plate-"Th Valley Spring." Among the contents are " Uncle Joe," " Feeling for Steps," " Aunt Polly," "The Two Households," "Dream-ing," "Growing Old, Gracefully," "Pau-'eminent respectability." (Did you ever !) line," "Bioken," "The Lining of the member in good standing in one of the Cloud." &c. Price of the Magazine : \$2.50 a leading churches! (No I never did !) and year. Address, T. S. Arthur & Co., 809 and S11 Chestnut St., Phil'a,

SWINGIN' ROUND THE CIRKLE .- We have eccived from the extensive publishing ouse of Mesars Lee & Shepherd, Boston, handsome and well bound book of 300 pages, entitled "Swingin' Round the Cirkle," "Rev. Petroleum 🔉 Nasby, late Pastor of the Church of the New Dispensation. *Chaplain to his Excellency the President. 1 of "man's perfidy and woman's and P. M.," etc. His ideas of Men, Politics and things. The book is handsomely llustrated by Nast.

FRANK LESLIE.-The April number of

Frank Leslio's Lady's Magazine is par ex-

Mr. Nasby is one of the most prolific and best known of our humorous writers. He s original in his style of argument, and igorous in its expression, while his illustrations, abundant as they are, do not need the support of cacography to be appre-ciated. Following the style of Major Jack Downing, John Phonix, Doesticks and

ume of Poems, many of which were writ- some others who have been successful, however, Mr. Nasby introduces this element, and uses it as is possible. He is not exacty a humorist or a satirist. He has that bility for exaggerating whatever he touches which is said to be characteristic of Amerian wit, and he employs it with singular force against the theories and conduct of Mr. Johnson and of those who sustain him "The Night Battle under Lookout As one dish is apt to pall upon the appetite which is contined to it, so there may be those who will be more than satiated with the

writings of Mr. Nasby in book form. They will, nevertheless, find that there is much real wit and a good deal of argument in he discourses, and that they will repay perusal if read at intervals.

Editorial & Clippings.

-A valuable Sewing Machine given away

See first column, fourth page. —Was that photograph taken in town, John? It is a very significant one. -Excellent (?)-the mud pike between Co-lumbia and Marietta,

-Go to Maj. Pfahler's hardware store and see the great washing machine -A schoolmaster "struck ile" the other day-a juven-ile.

-The Bank of Cuba, Havana, 1 as sus-pended for \$500,000.

-One enthusiastic young man said: "Let them impeach Johnson, if they want to, he'll veto it."

-"Are you the mate?" said a passenger to the Irish cook of a vessel. "No," answer-ed Pat, "but I'm the boy that boils the mate!"

-Josh Billings said in a recent lecture that the President's policy had about ex-pired, and he advised him to take out a new

-There is a man in Dayton, Ohio, it is said, who has eaten nothing whatever for eighteen days. He is a spiritualist.

-For sale bills come to the "Spy" office; we have by all odds the best facilities for doing neat work, that can be found in the county

-Read our premium list in another col-umn, and get up clubs for the Columbia "Spy," one of the best papers in the State.

-Everybody should go and see Davis' Panorama of the Great Rebellion, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Monday evening nexter -Ten Nights in a Bar-Room was perfor-med again in Odd Fellows' Hall, on Thursday evening, to a good audience

I weep, little daughter, I weep; But chide me not, love, for I heard, Three times in the depth of my sleep, The clang of a terrible word, -Send and get a copy of Miss Amanda T. Jones' Poems. It will be a valuable ac-quisition to your library. W. U. Hess has them for sale. "Your Harry is dving," it cried; "Is dying" and "dying," it sighed; As bells that, in tolling, set echoes to rolling Tıll fainting sound ebbs like the tide -A New Yorker complains of a huge rat staring him in the face, while he was dis-cussing the viands of a down-town eating ouse. It wasn't cooked. --They say there is money in the distilling business, especially the way they are con-ducted now. "Still, sogently o'er us steat--The Columbia National Bank and the First National Bank of Columbia have changed their rates of interest on deposits. See advertisements. was flowing, And Harry was dying-was dead! -Edwin Forrest has forwarded to Mr. John T. Ford, manager of the Holiday Street Theater of Baltimore, a check of five hundred dollars for the aid of the Southern Udreamed, little daughter, I dreamed-Look ! the window is lit by a face. It is not? Well, how life-like it seemed Go, draw down the curtains of lace. sufferers. It may be 'twas only a flower; For fancy has wonderful power. loud wind is whitring-hark! som "The wife of Rev. G. M. Phillips, of Des Monies, Iowa, on Thursday evening last, by mistake, drank a portion of corrosivo sublimate, and is in a very critical condithing is stirring-"Tis midnight--the clock knells the hour

duced in the Legislature, Common School law of the important features, but in we do not know, nor have we been able to learn, although we have be sen at considerable pains to discover. Now we insist that the

Common School law, w hisl 1 is to affect the education of three-qu arters of a million of children in the Sta te. Now each one of these children is di rectly interested in the matter, and that inter est is watched over by some 12,000 or 15,000 School Directors, elected by the people, i. e., by the parents of those 750,000 children. Have those School Directo rs been i nformed of the changes propose d by the Com mittee on education? W e answiger, no; but we have been called up son by directors bered, and when a bill co mes up for dis-U. S. Treasurer, derived from the sale cussion, it is called up as "Sen ate bill captured property, to be paid into the No. 50," or something of' that so rt, and Treasury, was postponed till December. in the discussion thereof, some 1 nember A memorial was presented, asking the exwill move the adoption of "the amendtension of the provisions of the Reconment of the gentleman from-----. " Now struction bill to the State of Maryland. we search the daily papers, and the 2 " Leg-The bill for the sale of vessels to friend islative Record" in vain for any thing to ly belligerents, was again debated without inform us what changes are contemplated, and one director informs us that two A bill was introduced for the distribumembers, one officer of the H ouse, and tion of seeds among the people of the the State Superintendent, each promised to South, Executive session, Adjourned, send him a copy of the bill, br it that he Tuesday, 26th-The resolution relative has not yet received it. Now we insist o claims of Northern citizens for value of that a matter involving so deep, and vital goods seized by the rebel government, an interest as that of education, upon which all other interests depe nd, there be A bill was introduced that every citizen no hasty legislation, and that there be no of the United States shall vote in any tinkering with the school laws of the Commonwealth, merely to gratify the State or Territory, without regard to race or color, any State laws to the contrary whim or caprice of any one who may notwithstanding. happen to be ambitious of the reputation The resolution was passed restraining of having proposed the amendments (?), but that before final action is had 'spon the issue of Agricultural College Scrip to any State not restored to her relations any such proposed changes, the whole in the Union. A resolution was passed matter be given such publicity and general to adjourn on Thursday, until December. circulation as will enable our Legis lature Wednesday, 27th-Mr. Thomas, of Mato act in the matter with the knowledge of yland, has just got through an airing of the wishes and opinions of their constituhis loyalty, and now he is charged with ents on the subject. having, while Secretary of the Treasury, There are thousands of parents in this (under the old P. F.,) withdrawn a large State, not officially connected with edumount of money from the Bank of Comcation, whose interest therein, and, whose capacity to determine the advisa' bility of merce, in New York, thus leaving the interest on U. S stocks unprovided for; the any change in our laws on the subject, are probably as great as those of any one who may feel it more immediately his province The Judiciary Committee report no evidence in the N.Y. Custom House investo act in the matter, and we save only expressing the universal sentiment when tigation, criminating either Mr. Doolittle we demand that they be consulted before or Patterson. Adjourned. any radical changes are made in that im-House.

It appears that a bill has

n this matter, which den lands correction.

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payment for slaves emancipated by reason

When a bill is introducer 1 which is likely to affect the railroad inte rests, or the manufacturing interests of representatives of those

advised of the provision is of the contemplated enactments, and adopt such measures as will secure a fait ... hful expression of their views and wishes in the matter, so that our representative: ; can act advisedly

in adopting or rejecting any proposed alterations or modifications of existing statutes. But here is a suppleme int proposed to our

become vested in the United States.

and for other purposes. WHEREAS, It is due to justice, and as an of America," both because they, declaring an unjust war against the United States

no parallel, and a fiendishuess of purpos that seeks no cloak, because of the hope

lessness of hiding its real design, attempts, as a last resort, to damage the national credit, and rain the finances of the country by arraying labor against capital, and

creating the idea in the minds of the poor that the holders of the government sccurities had obtained them at a price below their nominal value, and that, therefore, the Government (and if the Government to them an interest equal to 12 or 15 per | melancholy reflection that it was their

cent, per annum. Andrew Johnson, in attempting to force such twaddle upon the American people for logic, evidently ignores the patent fact that the "world moves," and that I reap are of the tree I planted, &c., &c." each successive revolution of this sublunary sphere in its orbit, finds the inhabitants of this portion of its surface in advance of their former condition, in point of intelligence, and the capacity to reason for themselves on subjects of national interest and importance. His financial logic might suit the latitude of Tennessee, whose schools are scarce; but | to answer : he will find the inhabitants of that portion of the country which (thank God) now

rules the destinies of this great country, too far advanced in intelligence to b gulled by such transparent sophistry as his-and, (which is if possible a still more gratifying lact,) too patriotic to be seduced into the idea of repudiating the national securities that were issued to furnish th means of suppressing the most infernal and causeless rebellion that the world ever saw; said rebellion inaugurated by the hosom friends and confidential advisers o this same traitor. President.

We repeat, that the necessity for the impeachment of the President, lies pot in creased population which will be attracted his power for evil-that being destroyed in the duty we owe to the world of vincicating our Republican institutions from the charge of organic defects, fatal

to their perpetuity; the eyes of the world are upon us, tyrants jubilant over every evidence of weakness in our system; and the down-trodden and oppressed of every land, and the friends of Freedom and Frogress throughout the world bidding u God speed in our holy work of republicanizing the world. These considerations dare not be lightly overlooked, and we say to our Representatives in Congress-You are the servants of the people, ap "pointed by them to guard their liberties "and watch over their interests, and we, " the people, demand from you a guaran-"tee for the future, which can only h

"had by impeaching Andrew Johnson for "his high crimes and misdemeanors." Some persons are of the opinion that Congress is awaiting the trial of Surratt thinking that something may be developed that will render the task of impeachment easier and more imperative : but after his proven complicity in the Vicksburg, Memphis, and New Orleans massacres, his studied and persistent refusal to execute the laws of Congress for the protection of

the lives and property of of Union men, (white as well as black) throughout the outh, and now, in the black malignity of his treacherous heart, attempting to stab the national life through her finances, we would say to Johnson-Would say to conneou-"Never pray more; abandon all remorse; Horrors on Horror's head accumulato; Do freeds to make Heaven weep-all Earth

For nothing canst thou to damnation add

Columbia--Her Future. It is evident to the careful observer that the citizens of Columbia now hold her future destinies in their own hands, and if they fail to use aright the advan tages they possess, the fault will be with them, and not with fate or circumstances and if, through their supinoness, the year iny result. of grace, 1880, finds Columbia a borough of 8,000 population, instead of a city with then of course the tax-payer) was paying | its 20,000 to 25,000, they will have the

> own fault, and they may exclaim in the language of Holy Writ, "The harvest is over, the summer is ended, and I am unwas passed. done," or with Lord Byron, "The thorns But all these idle regrets will avail then nothing, if the present golden opportunity is suffered to pass unimproved. The reader may aptly inquire, "what are the peculiar advantages which mark the present as the turning point in the

destiny of Columbia ?" and we proceed First, We have a charter which bestows enlarged powers upon the Borough Officers, for the improvement and extension of the town, and at the same time the disposition which was manifested years

ago by the owners of land on the north, to veto anything that locked to the extension of the town in that direction, has matter is referred been happily removed, and every facility will be offered to those who wish to invest their capital profitably, in the erection of houses for the accommodation of the in-

hither by the peculiar advantages which Thursday, 21st-Resolution adopted re-Columbia will offer for the prosecution of ousiness of all kinds. all testimony implicating Senators in the Second, Our peculiar geographical po New York Custom House frauds.

sition gives us advantages over almost any other place as a site for large manufacturing establishments of every kind-our inland position securing us from danger was laid over. in case of a foreign war, and the poble Susquehanna flowing along our front, together with the network of railroads (completed and projected) centering here, affording facilities of intercourse with all age to members of the 39th Congress the world, unsurpassed by any place in elected to the 40th Congress. Adj'd. the State or country.

Third. A few miles east of us lies the Relief was passed-97 to 31. The resoinexhaustible bed of iron ore, known as lution to furnish arms, &c., to the State of the "Chestnut Hill Ore Bank,"--ore un-Tennessee, was passed; it appropriates surpassed in quality for the manufacture of iron for every known purpose, and the facilities before mentioned enable manueither House. facturers to obtain the ore from other mines, to mix in all desired proportions for the production of iron of every kind. Fourth, The topographical character of the "country round about," is such as to facilitate the erection of smelting furn-

aces, and the excavation of the sites will, in every case, furnish the stone for the the bill mentioned above. erection of the necessary buildings-an A resolution was adopted allowing th important item in itself-the railroads N. Y. Collector to appear by council be connections offering to the manufacturer | fore the Committee on Expenditures, and a choice of coal with which to smelt his to produce witnesses.

portant law. juiring the transmission to the Senate, of

The Latest News.

The Comptroller of the Currency has given notice that the notes of the First Na-Another resolution, expressing the opin tional Bank of Newton, Mass., of the Tennon of the House that H. A. Smythe, Colessee National Bank of Memphis, and of the First National Bank of Medina, N. Y., will be redeemed in U.S. money at the

the New Orleans Times, in which he advises the Southern people to accept the Congressional terms of reconstruction.

says that all persons not excluded by the Constitutional amendment can vote in the South under the Reconstruction act.

Charleston, S. C., on Thursday night. Resolutions of a radical character were adopted Two cases of cholera were reported in St. Louis, Mo., recently. Oue of these was fatal.

Montgomery, Alabama, on Monday night, Monday, 25th-A bill was introduced at which resolutions accepting the terms that Congress meet in May, June, Sepof Congress were adopted. Both white tember and November, unless notified by and blacks took part in the meeting. Among the speakers were General Wage the presiding officers of the two Houses, Swayne and three ex-rebel officers. that such meeting will be unnecessary. T .urlow Weed has taken charge of the

New York Journal of Commerce, and yestorday announced the fact in four and

Agricultural Bureau, has sont in his resignation.

Saturday amounted to \$74,743.

-My first on the threshold of a door; my second an article of food; my third what none can do without; my whole one of the United States, --Mat rye-money (matrimony).

-Our devil says he overheard some as-piring one singled the following, the other evening, and that he had a good notion to propose: O dearl to dear! there just one thing I'd truly love to know-why can't I have, like other girls! A young and handsom

Conversation was next regarded by the ecturer. He said :

"Better things are spoken than ever get into the books; the inspiration of a friend's presence makes us say things too good to come at the bid-ding of a writer. Speech is power. It converts, compels, persuades, all that is good and noble.-St. Bernard possessed it in such a fine degree, that women concealed their youth to prevent his captivating them into his monastery. "Social spirit and nobler will are the masters in all places, and it would be well if they could be coded. Some cannot be trusted with a plece of information for fear of babbling it. Their of information for fear of babbling its them Then the walls of my room fell away; My eye pierced the distance afar, Where, by the plowed field of the fray, The camp-fire shone out like a star. And southward, unhindered, I fied, By the instinct of motherhood led; 'he night-wind was blowing, red bloo was flowing. be coded. Some cannot be trusted with a of information for fear of babbling it, canity to tell what they know makes

"Sentimentalists are pests. They talk about the moon, roses, nature, love, virtue and poetry, so much that the goodness of these is doubted.— There is no one to be more shunned than your debauchee of sentiment. How to be rid of the class is to fight one against the other."

Mr. Emerson had been preceeded by Horace Greely, Frederick Douglass and Theodore Tilton' Editor of the New York Independent, all of whom drew fine intellec-The horseman had ridden all night :

If there are " sermons in running brooks, what amount of preaching could be done from the immense floods which now swell the rivers and devastate much of the Western and South-Western country ?-The Ohio has been running more water in

the last month, than in any month within the recollection of the oldest Her verses will bear the closest criticism She is not faulty nor tame, but rises or inhabitant. It has averaged sixty feet of strong pinions, and maintains a steady water in the channel, for a month. That and equal flight. would drain the great chain of northern lakes The dry, and stop the slavering mouth of Niag making the acquaintance of a new and ara as with a sponge. This depth of water seautiful poet, should go at once, or send to gives to the stream a marked eminence the Book Store of W. U. Hess, Columbia long the city front, much of which is un der its turbid bosom. The squares run and procure a copy of Miss Amanda T ning East from Broadway to Lawrence St. Jones' Hurd & Houghton, New York, have isand that between Main and Walnut St., or Front, are submerged a full story; the sued the volume in their usual handsom style. ceilings being so lovingly licked by the ebb and flow, as to present no further traces o

"THE DIAMOND DICKENS."-We have relast summer's " fly-time." eived "Pickwick" from the popular pub-Yesterday and last night we had another ishing house of Messrs. Ticknor & Fields. fall of snow, several inches in depth, and This eminent Boston firm have put their fears are entertained that this will augment and to the re-publication, in exquisit form the swell of the river, and thus bring ruin und dress, of all the works of Charles on disaster. Already millions have been Dickens. Their experiment with Tenny lost, and much suffering is reported alon on in the same way proved so overwhelm Kentucky, Tennessee and Mississippi, ing a success, that they were led, nay, were We have no Post Master yet, in this City fairly urged, by the expressions of popular desire, to attempt it with the writings of Since the Sonate refused to confirm Colone Taylor, a man very much more odious to Dickens. The first volume of the series i people has been nominated by the f course "Pickwick," The features of President. The merit of the new nominee his most attractive addition of the grea has never been discovered here. He wa English novolist are cheapness, conveni-Provost Marshal, during the drafting times, ence, and elegance. The volumes are of in the First District-commenced the busivery neat and portable form, printed from ness poor, ended rich. If Simon don't make small but clear and delicately cut types in him "wiggle-waggle," then " Pap Thad." louble columns, on tinted paper illustrated ought to be in Simon's place to pot his foot expressly for this edition by native ariists. and for \$1.25 per volume without the illus-Mr. Henry Probasco, a wealthy gentle-

rations, and \$1.50 with. This choice edinan of this city is now traveling in Europe. ion, destined to be immensely popular for for pleasure and culture. Recently h the above substantial reasons, will be comwrote a letter to the Mayor of this city, of prised in twelve or fourteen volumes, to be fering to contract and pay for a public ssued at the rate of a volume each month. ountain, thirty-two feet high, and to be For convenience and elegance combined, known as the gift of the late Tyler Davidson. nothing could well be conceived so perfeprovided the City Council will assent to its as this series of volumes will be. Pickwich erection on Fifth Street Market Space, about s just out, and Our Mutual Friend will folsixty feet east of Walnut, and will agree to ow. There could not be an edition of protect it and keep it in order as a free drink Dickens so well adapted both to general ing fountain. use and the parlor table, to the

Accompanying the letter is a photograph ounge and the siesta under the Chestnut of its design, which is patterned after the leaves. Nobody can now very well commost celebrated fountain in Munich, and plain that the works of the great modern one of the most striking in Europe. The novolist are not within reach of his means. largest and central figure of the bronze The author has an interest in sales of this groupe will be of a man dispensing water. while around the basin stand a number of edition, which is honorable to the house producing it. It may be considered as minor figures, in various poetical and exhint of a new era in book-making in this pressive attitudes, who come to receive a

portion of the precious beverage. These figures will all be cast at the great Royal country. THE LE BON TON-The great Bronze Foundry in Munich, and will cos nagazine of the United States, has come to \$50,000 in gold. hand. It gives some of the most beautiful

The shaft of the fountain will be thirty ashion cuts ever seen in any magazines. two feet high, and constructed of black The April number shows the new Spring granite, porphery and bronze. On it will be a medallion of Tyler Davidson, in whose lor, 349 Canal St., N. Y. styles, dresses, coats, hats, &c. S. T. Tay-The steamer Mercury struck a snag, and sunk, at Arkansas Cut-off, on the Mis-sissippi river, on the 13th instant. Twenty-five passengers were drowned. -Two school-houses in Brighton, Mass., were burned by incendiaries on wednesday night. Loss, \$20,000.

-A company, with \$500,000 capital, has been formed in Montreal, to mine for iron on the north shore of the St. Lawrence river.

-A London furrier advertises that ladies who wish to have muffs made of the genu-ine article "can select their own skins."

-Mason Gallagher makes the shocking stitement that there are ten thousand ine-briate women in Brooklyn.

-Roses are now blooming and strawber-ries ripening in Californa. Out there win-ter is merely a conventional term.

-A raving lunatic, in an asylum in Cali-forma, was lately restored to reason by seeing her father, from whom she had long been separated.

-Miss Harriss, who shot her lover Burroughs, at Washington, who was tried and acquitted of his murder last spring, has just been placed in an insane asylum.

-The President has assigned General Pope to the command of the Third Military District of the South, General Thomas taking command of the Military Depart-ment of the Cumberland. This change is made by request of General Thomas.

-Lancaster county is still without any regularly appointed Revenue officers. Mr. Dunn is acting as Collector, and P. W. Housekeeper, Esq., as Assessor. From present indications they will continue thus to act for some time.

--Within the whole range of tonic and alterative medicines known, none is entitl-ed to more consideration than the Peruvian Syrup. In all cases of enfeebled and debili-tated constitution it is the very remedy tated constitution it is the very remedy needed. The most positive proof of this can be adduced.

-The Secretary of State has received in-- The Secretary of State has received in-formation from our Consul at Queenstown, Ireland, that it e cholern has prevailed in that section all winter. At White Hall, a small village in Queenstown harbor, eight cases had occurred during the previous wool week

-The students of the State Normal School have resolved to erect a monument to the menories of their fellow students, who fell lighting against the slave-holders' roballing

This reminds us that there was a movement on foot in Columbia, some time ago, to creet a monument over our fallen heroes. Has the project fell through? Will some one answer?

-To preserve your health, cleanse your-blood when it becomes vitlated and foul. Many are the symptoms which sound the-note of alarm. Full not to heed them. In-digestion, Nausea, Lassitude, Headache, Wandering Pains, Birlous and Eruptive Affections, are so many signals to tell you, of disease in the blood. Remove it, and, they disappear. How? Take Ayer's Com-pound Extract of Sarsaparilla. It is effecexpels disease and restores the blood, expels disease and restores the deranged functions of the body to their healthy ac-tion.-[Corydon (Ind.) Argus.

Senator Wilson, in reply to an inquiry,

Five hundred freedmen held a meeting in

the equipments for 10,000 men. Adj'd. Saturday, 23d-Nothing of interest in A Reconstruction meeting was held in

A resolution was then passed to adjourn on Thursday, to meet in accordance with

half columes of salutatory, Major G. B. Newton, Ohief Clerk of the

The shipments of specie to Europe on

lector, should be immediately removed, The bill to relieve distress in the South Treasury. Gen. Longstreet has written a letter to was discussed in Committee of the Whole, and reported to the House. Judiciary Committee reported against allowing mile

Friday, 22d-The bill for Southern