Daily Intelligencer. EAFOASTER DECEMBER IS 1848

A Time To Act. United States Senate is likely to the tariff until the Fourth of since the Democratic senators to have a thorough exposition of ature of it. As it is clear that no bill can be passed at this session, it A be passed over to the next Congress n. There are items of reducwhich all parties would probably log to make ; but no scheme of of the whole tariff list can obthe agreement of both parties, and it and doubtful whether it can meet the

ere are measures of legislation of mportance which Congress could this session, and among them aid be a law strengthening the hands them to secure obedience to the Mr. Adams and other railroad men that the law is bad; but its merit set be decided upon until it is fully ented and obeyed. The general bethat the law is an excellent one would prove to be so, if it was lived to. But now the railroads avoid its rivisions, and then use their own ve for its purpose.

A Strange Shepard.

The New York Mail and Express, a lean organ, which was not long noe transferred by Cyrus W. Field to Biot Shepard, a Vanderbilt son-in-law, n of wealth, and of great assumed and respectability, has succeeded the new management in atng public attention through oddity of its conduct. The al flies a fresh text every day at the ad of its editorial columns and makes and pretension to godliness. The dele which we print elsewhere, taken rom its columns, suggests the idea, how-, that the editor may be one of the Pharisees whom Judge Gresham disered, doing evil things in the election for their party's sake! "Men of promisince and respectability who raise these sums of money knowing the use hat they will be put to; men who deal panly in corruption one day and go to thereb the next."

Mr. Shepard, being in the Vanderbilt amily, whose servant Mr. Depew is, dints the statement that he has become receptacle of a great many hideous les about the president of the United tates and high officers of the governt, which he does not print "lest other earls should suffer;" a reason for silence mich is somewhat stale. He lets us now the origin of these stories; that or are the results of confidences ayed and weaknesses taken advantage Mr. Shepard's pigeon holes are full them; he seems to have been the ol pigeon's depository. The suggestion is that this pious Re-

lican, whose family servant has been Boried as the circulator of the admitdly false tales about the president's ment of his wife, furnished the marial for these tales from his pigeon m, into which they were gathered by is hirelings; sent upon this errand to plish a political end,

It is true that this is crediting Shepard they would probably be found to be eyeless poodle pups.

Empress of Egypt. The debate in the House of Commons or the measures for the relief of Suakim d the alarming letter of Osman Digna, cate that the final and thorough abption of Egypt by England cannot be in the future. Sir James Ferguson, of the foreign office, said that the government considered the letter about the capture of Stanley and Emin Bey of such coubtful authenticity, that they could not delay the raising of the siege of Soakim, because of it, and Mr. Gladstone ointed out that the powerful tribes of the Soudan not under the control of the Dervishes besieging Suakim, should be given to understand clearly whether land or Egypt is holding the place. He added the curious remark that if the ation of Suakim were Egyptian, it would be mischievous, while British occupation was necessary, though he was personally opposed to any occupation. The assertion of necessity is probably stic, meaning that any other course would hurt the pride and endanger the life of the ministry. Gladstone has been a similar dilemmas, and knows how sperate the necessity must be, but with all its faults in home government, the party in power has shown better judg-ment and more vigor in the management of foreign matters, than the Liberals did der Gladstone. They are not troubled with tender care for other nations, and If they can only hold the saddle a little ger, will have the conquest of Africa under way. Tois is just what the coubles in that part of the world all int to-a most desperate and prolonged uggle of Mohammedans and Christians for supremacy and practical control of the dark continent. Germany, Italy and England have just established a blockade of the west coast, and a body of enthusitic Germans are raising a great sum for equipment of an expedition to assist the suppression of the slave trade. heir appeal against Mohammedanism ands like a feint echo of the crusader's est, and the African crusades may be inning, to end in the breaking up dave traffic, and the opening, if not And possibly act one of the drama will with the crowning of Victoria, Ems of Egypt.

A Victous Brute. : Forepaugh had a victous elephant gled to death by two other elephants be had vainly tried to kill him with n rife balls. The animal simply on munching straw after the fusil-, as if nothing had happened. Sena-legals seems to be just about as and victous as this elephant. He en placed over and over again in so disgraceful that any other ould have had the decency to die lly, but with remarkable audacity ains alive, and appears to have st profound admiration for his M. It is a strange truth that a man's of bimself is usually accepted

by his associates, and as the senators as a body do not exhibit lofty intelligence or moral worth it is not very surprising that they should accept this volumble and restless little magple at his own extravagant valuation and tolerate him as presi-dent of the Senate. Senators could not be expected to support Riddleberger's disgraceful attack, but their passive acceptance of the adulation of Ingalis that was brought out by this incident is a much more sad and disgraceful fact than the inebriety of Riddleberger.

Ingalls' reply to Mrs. Whitney should not remain unnoticed by the self respecting men of the Senate. It is a disgrace to that body and to the country that a man should preside over the Senate who could be guilty of a letter so coarse, brutal and ungentlemanly. His efforts at smartness and his attempt to cover his insinuations by adulation of Mrs. Cleveland are of no consequence whatever beside his argument that the slanders he refers to are true and his statement that he has heard many even worse. His argument simply amounted to a declaration that all slander must have a basis of truth and as everyone knows that this is not the case it places him in the position of a defender and believer in the slanderers who have not only failed to show the least trace of proof but have not dared to assume responsibility for their lies. Ingalis has openly ranked himself with them and glorying in his shame is a dis-grace to the Senate and the nation. Like the vicious elephant, his hide is so tough that he will not succumb when he should and for self protection senators should strangle him out of public life.

A GERMAN spy, who was recently expelied from France, was well equipped for work. He had with him his invalid wife, who travelled around in a wheel chair, and they lived in a large country house as the they lived in a large country house as the Baron and Baroness Dejilly. The baroness proved to be a young German cadet and the chair was equipped with a well concealed photographic camera with which many views of the neighboring fortifications had been taken. They had a number of caretar piezers. of carrier pigeous.

MR. CHAUNCEY DEPEW hastens to oper his jaws and say what he thinks about the recently expressed views of Charles Francis Adams about speculative railway management and the inter-state commerce law. He denies the assertions of Mr. Adams as to the great prevalence of speculative management in railways and says that the great mass of managers are not speculators at all. He even asserts that he does not believe that one of them would inaugurate a railway war for his own petty gain inflicting incalculable losses on innocent people. He says the directors would discover it and dismiss him. As there are none so blind as those who don't want to see, and Mr. Depew is an easy and affable soul, who probably likes to think well of his profession, we may believe that he is quite sincere in this statement; but, just as there are rascals in every walk of life, so there must be among railway managers, and Mr. Adams made a startling exhibition of their power for evil which is of much greater value than any generous comment that may be given by the ornamental Mr. Depew.

THE Philadelphia Press says Mr. Childs never told a reporter that Mr. Drexel is opposed to Biaine's aspirations.

READING has a volunteer fire department, but if the discord between the authorities the being more of a knave than a fool; continues to grow the paid system will probably have to be adopted. Mayor Kenney gives notice that he will appoint And it is quite probable that he is the chief and assistants for the department ng a great deal of boastful lying about and the Firemen's Union are determined his pigeon holes, the style of which is to make the selections. The latter have shown by his assumption that he has made nominations and will hold an election next month. If the mayor persists in his course the Union will carry the dispute to the courts. If the wrangle creates demoralisation in this important department of the city the councils mey have to settle the matter by changing the system.

SAVED FROM DEATH BY HIS BEEL

An Alderman-Elect Stands Over a Dynamit Beast and Grounds a Wire. Alderman-elect W. H. Durfee, of Fall River, Mass., recently had as close a call to death as any man who ever lived to tell of death as any man who ever lived to tell of it. For ten minutes he stood over a blast containing forty pounds of dynamite, which a workman was trying to explode by means of a battery. Mr. Durfee's heel grounded the wire at the mouth of the drill hole, and thereby saved him from being blown to pieces. He was engaged to repair the boiler of the holsting engine at the Hargraves Ledge. He walked out on the ledge to look around. It was dusk, and the culters had knocked off work for the night. He climbed down into the hollow of the ledge and stood looking at a piece of newly out granite. The curious fracture of the stone attracted him. He stood still for several moments to make out its outline in the growing shadows.

Buddenly looking up he saws man creeping towards him on his hands and knees. He approached in a straight line. Over the fragments he crept right to where Mr. Durfee's arm. "Horror," he gasped as the truth flashed upon him, "you are standing upon forty pounds of dynamite in a blast in this rock, and I have been working the battery for ten minutes in vain trying to to explode it. Your boot has grounded

battery for ten minutes in vain trying to to explode it. Your boot has grounded

An Interesting Document. In overhauling the mass of books and

In overhauling the mass of books and decuments under his care yesterday, City Librarian Carvaibo, of New York, brought to light a most valuable and interesting work which was jammed in between the walls and shelving, where it had reposed for years. It is nothing less than an elegantity engrossed copy of the Declaration of Independence on veilum, bound in folio form attested on August 3, 1825, by the then only surviving signer, Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, Maryland. In an address before the common council on the death of Jefferson and Adams, Rev. Dr. Stephen N. Rowan suggested that such an attested copy be secured to be used by the common council of the city of New York on every Fourth of July thereafter, and this document was accordingly prepared and presented to the city July 4, 1828. Besides the autograph attestation of the aged Carroll, which occupies one page of the folio, the work contains the autograph signatures of the federal, state and city officials in 1825, with those of the order of the Cincinnati and several citizens of New York and Albany.

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H. L. FRAILEY, Secretary.

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Ordained and enacted into a law at the city of Lancaster, December 5, 1858.

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Clerk Common Council.
ROBERT A. RVANS,
President Select Council.
J. E. BASS.

J. E. BARK. Clerk Select Council.

Approved December 6, 1838. SUPPLEMENTTOCITY ORDINANCE.

"Reorganizing the Fire Department and Reglating the Same," Approved December 27, 1881.

SECTION 1, Be it ordained by the Select and Common Councils of the city of Lancaster, that from and after the resease of this ordinance, the Chief of the Fire Department shall be signate and appoint two hosemen from each of the cruck company, whose duty it shall be, and they are bereby required, to sleep at their respective engine houses at night, and to be on duty from 8 p. m. to6a m. of each day, in case of slarms of fire.

SEC. 2. That the salary of each hoseman and ladderman who shall sleep in the engine houses, as required in Section 1 of this ordinance, be and is horsely increased to one hundred and twenty dollars per annum.

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