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M .atrose Thursday, Feb. 26, 1867.

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House as a member.

sions of the committee.

The reply of Mr. Harris was not heard.

resolution by which they were appointed.

Finally, Mr. Davis, of Maryland, read the

with a resolution for his expulsion from the

The report sets forth the evidence in Mr

Gilbert's case, saving, the House can judge

to order.

purnose of placing in nomination candidates Amid much confusion. Mr. Bennett, of for Governor. Canal Commissioner, and New York, moved that the report be recom- from office for malfensance where was the Judge of the Supreme Court, to be voted for mitted. He was opposed to thus proposing to expel a member by resolution, without due in October next, will be neld at HARRIS- nonce. BURG, on MONDAY, the second day of Mr. Florence-We don't know what is proposed until we hear the report read. I March, 1857, at 11 o'clock, A. M.

J.W.FORNEY,

Chairman of State Central Committee. محجج بمرجعين أرجع فينانه والمقاتلة فتحتبت

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A dispatch dated at Lancaster, Feb. 24, states that the President elect and suite will leave that city. Monday, morning for Washington, via York and Baltimore. They will be escorted by the Lancaster Fencibles.

Our friend Dr. M. H. C. Vail was elected Justice of the Pence for the borough of Suso's Depot, on the 20th inst. The Dr. is a young man, an active democrat and labored zealously for the election of Mr. Buchanan. Ile will make an efficient officer.

# THE NEWS.

- Dr. E. K. Kane, the celebrated explorer died at Havanna on the 16th, inst. Ilis body was brought to New Orleans on the 28d. The city authorities, the inilitary, civic societies and citizens generally participated in doing honors to the remains of this truly great man. The remains will be brought to Philadelphis, the home of the deceased.

-The President has approved the coinage bill, and it is now a law! Malk Spanish another we see a fair the court of it.

Mr. Sumner left Boston on the 23d inst. to resume his seat in? the Senate. He sails for Europe in the Fulton on the 7th of to report the evidence, and that Mr. Gilbert អភិវ សារ ន៍ជំងួយចុះរៀមមានជម្ងៃ ស្បាក March.

-John R. Thompson (Dem.) was elected Mr. Ore replied that the gentleman was U. S. Senator by the New Jersey Legislature not correctly informed. Every facility was on the 19th inst. He had a clear majority afforded. of 22 over both his competitors.

## The Town Elections.

In many of the townships where Fremont received a large majority over Buchanan, the democratswers grinmphant on Friday last.-In Bridgewater and Susquehanna Depot

Report of the Corruption Investifull puclication of the Committee's proceed-Effort of Hon. G. A. Grow to hide from the ings should be igada. They had under the resolution of their appointment, full authoripublic eye, the willainy of his political to and jurisdiction to make the pending re-

port. It was only a few friends of the accus-On the 19th inst., Mr. Davis of Mary ed who discussed the merits of the report be- member of this House from the State of New fore the evidence and seen, the light. Gen-York, did incite parties deeply interested in A stated in the House of Representatives, that tlemen dad spoken disparagingly of the the parage of a juint resolution for construct. he was instructed by the investigating Con character of the witnesses. As one of the ing the Des Moins Grant, to have bere hind mittee to make a special report in the case committee, he should have been happy to used corruptly, for the purpose of procuring of Win. A. Gilbert, of New York; and he say to the House and to the country, that these the passage of said joint resolution through moved that said report be printed. Without witnesses were unworthy of unbelief : but he

could not. One had remarked that Sweeney valuable considerations, waiting to hear the report read, Messrs. Grow had been turned out as a door-keeper of the and Bennett sprang to their feet, and oppos-House, and that he was a miserable specimen ed the motion, violently denouncing the com-

ot humanity. Only a brief year ago, howermittee and their motives. The unusual and er, this reviled witness was placed in that of- er and pledged themselves each to the other very strange conduct of the last named gen- fice by Mr. Gilbert's influence and endorse- not to vote for any law or resolution granting tlemen led to an exciting delate, a smopsis ment. Gentlemen should not talk to him of such a witness being infamous, in their opin- has falsely and wilfully defamed the charac-

ion, and that his mouth should be closed and ter of this House, and has proved himself his lips sealed. As to Mr. Triplett being proof

Mr Bennett, of New York, rose to a point ôf order. Mr. Orr remarked that that came with sighal grace from Mr. Bennett, who had deobject to the motion of the gentleman from hounced the witness as unworthy. It was New York. Half a dozen members struggled to obtain the first time he had ever heard such an accusation against Mr. Triplett. Parties interested insuch a fact, would have introduced

Mr. Houston insisted on the reading of the the testimony. Mr. Grow explained. He had been inform-After further proceedings Mr. Bennett said ed that such was the fact, but he did not the report was one of grave import, and effected one of his colleagues. No manin this make the statement of his own knowledge. Mr. Orr-The-gentleman said he heard it. fand could be accused, tried and condemned He should name the author.

without a hearing; much less should judg-Mr. Grow-I have said all I have to say. from the testimony (an abstract of which is ment against a member, be brought in here Laughter.) It did not come from the memand put through under the pressure of the er from New York. previous question. The committee was ap-Mr. A. K. Marshall and Mr. Humphrey pointed in consequence of an article in the

Marshall severally said that they knew Mr. New York Times, charging a corrupt combi-Triplett intimately, as a citizen of Kentucky, and bore their testimony to his goo charae Mr. Harris, of Illinois, called Mr. Bennett ter. So far from having been distrissed from office, he voluntarily resigned. His charac-The Speaker ruled that Mr. Harris out of order, but Mr. Harris continued speaking any man in this House. ter would favorably compare with that of

amid cries of "order," during which the Mr. Orr-So much for the character of Speaker said he would direct the Sorgeantthis witness. It was total folly for gentleat-Arms to arrest him or any other person men to think the committee have made an exparte report. The accused came before them and examined witnesses on every point. Some conversation ensued as to the duties He was not refused this privilege in a single of the Committee under the authority of the

instance. Mr. Kunkel had no doubt of the integrity of the committee, but the evidence submitted report in the case of Mr. Gilbert, concluding in the pending case was only a summary and was calculated to have a prejudicial effect in the minds of the public. The case was too strongly stated against the accused. He would not deal with conversations such as

for themselves of the justness of the conclu-Sweeney had adduced, but with facts estabmote honest legislation. Suspicious persons ished beyond a doubt. Mr. Watson interposed, saying, be underwould naturally attribute Mr. Grow's anxiety Mr. Allison asked-Suppose you rejet the stood the duty of the committee was merely. to shield his brother black republicans, to report, what is the position of the accused ? He would be without power to vindicate selfish motives; and he has given the public had had no opportunity to confront his accuhimself before the House. He wanted a

All the reports and testimony were order-

The further consideration of the subject

some reason to believe that he has a better report received and printed, that the accused knowledge of their rascality than he would might vindicate himself. He wished, too, to vindicate the committee for performing like to have his constituents suppose him pos their duty for which they had been arraign- i sessed of. "Honor among theives" is doubt-

Mr. Davis resumed the teading of the reed. If, as was charged, this was a star less the maxim on which he acted; to port, showing that Sweeney and Triplett chamber inquisition, and the committee no other principle can his singular conduct were witnesses against Mr. Gilbert, both havguilty of impropriety, it should be exposed. Mr. Galloway said he did not intend to be be reasonably referred. But there is another ing been examined separately, and given their testimony reluctantly. Allusion is made to placed in a false position. If he were in Mr. | light in which to view the result of this im- the people in the shape of Tariff taxes, have Gilbert's position, he would not only covet portant investigation. The testimony fastens aroused the selfish propensities of the como are entertained that Snodgrass will make up summoning witnesses to discredit the testimany of Sweeney, and by the latter to sus-

Senate. They report in the case of Mr. C. B. Mat-Senator Gwin will be in Washington to tak

terson, 88 follows :

unworthy to be a member thereof.

the

his seat to morrow morning. The term of Mr Resoleced, That Orsinnas B. Matterson, a. Broderick commences on the 4th of March.

Murder Case in Detroit-The "Murdered" Man 4nº Court. Outrages and violence are the order of the ter of course, must have its share. The good people of that city were greatly excited House, a large sum of money and other reek in consequence of a marder must foul which was alleged to have been committed near Resolved. That Orsimus B. Matterson, in a place called Brownstown, and which the padeclaring that a large number of members of pers dignified by the title, in flaming letters this House had associated the aselves toweht.

are these :money or lands, unless they were paid for it, Some days since, a profar names balance, we would prove the day of a man world as free and unfettered as the winds of named Bickly whose family consists of three la- | Heaven. dies and a little son. The pedlar was missed

by his friends. He was traced to Bickly's house Resolved, That Orsimus B. Matterson, a -he had never been' seen to leave that house afterward ! I'ne three ladies in Bickly's family member of this House, from the State of N. York, be and he is hereby expelled there-Mrs. Mary Bickly, Miss Norah Bickly, and Mrs. The four M. C.'s whose expulsion is recom and his sonswere not taken because they were mended by the committee, are black repubtoo unwell to be removed. The examination

of the prices commenced on Friday. licans; hence the great anxiety of Messrs. The murdered" man's brother testified Grow and Bennett to shield them from exhe had visited the prisoners' house and made a nosure and consequent condemnation. The search: saw fresh bloud on the floor and wall; House was bound, in justice to itself, the country and the accused to receive the report together with its conclusions, and to judge of snow.

A neighbor named Mrs. Hannah , Clark, had its correctness. It is true that he member talked with the accused relative to the blood : should be hastily condemned; but it appears told them marders were always found out; of one particular night the witness smelled, the burning of woollen very strongly, and also the before us) that each person accused had an burning of fresh meat; she thought the neighopportunity to confront the witnesses and to ours were cooking ment for he bee; the old la cross-examine them. With the testimony before them and after granting the alher house to get a shilling to give her in change. ledged guilty parties a fair hearing, the com-A man named Peabody saw blood and "smelt omething burning."

mittee came to the conclusion that members Capt. Alvord saw blood ; dug into; it with a had been bribed and that Messrs: Gilbert, knife, and found human hairs ; some of them Welch, Edwards and Matteson were among the number. Having arrived at this deterthe road; dug, into that and found some more mination, the committee advise the immehairs, a dožen or fifteen in all; went-back to the diate expulsion of the offending four. The more on a flour barrel; saw a piece of bed tickadvice, every honest man will admit is wholesome and just, provided the conclusion 24 by 36 inches,) with several spots of is well-founded and correct. It was the buken out of the bed. siness of the House to determine whether the The Free Press says that the counsel we

about summing up the case on Saturday, when With Dutchman (the pediar) who had stood and Mr. Grow in objeting to the reception with his hands in his pockets, a quiet spectator and publication of the report, displayed a of the scene, stepped forth and protested against zeal to smother investigation, which is enany such liberties being taken with his affairs, lectaring that he had neither theen slaughtbred tirely incompatible with a disposition to pronor burned up,and as to being dissolved into the saiall show of sheep bones and horse hair which the idea.

"Of course we shall not attempt to describe the delight of the spectators, the consternation judge, at the summary winding ut of the beautiful case which had been made out; but we will confidently assort that the scene was rich."

----From the Lock Haven Democrat. The Tariff.

some of the oneroas burthens imposed upon 'Augusta know all about it." Strong hopes rant interests which have been pamper

Resolved, That said Francis S. Edwards | cife, feel that in him New York will really have here we are confronted with the excuse that same kinds. Four of these hinge ovens are to be and is hereby expelled from this House. a democratic representative npon the floor of the the foreign iron is not good, and for the secu- be immediately crected in New York, and rity of the lives of travellers, it is necessary to give American fron such an advantage, as will compel railroad companies to purchase the domestic production. If this is true/in bounty to our manufacturers will not effect a emedie, for aven-under the tatiff of '46. for eign railsage imported. A more proper rem. day everywhere just now, and Detroit, as a mat. Fedy would be to prohibit the importation of railroad iton altogether. That at least would be effectual, and that would open a market predict the speedy extinction of their craft : so extensive that the business would not be monopolised or controlled by a few, and then we would soon have our railroad iron cheap-"The Browntown Murder Case." The facts in er than ever. We trust that if there is fo be this singular case, as near as we can gather them | any action upon this subject, except to reduce the Tariff, that it may be of this form, though Some days since, a pedlar named Samuel we would prefer to see all the trade of the be quite so ridicplous as herefore. The bon-

ulige fo stratu These are our views, and none other are

consistent with the true principles of Democracy If the Democratic party cannot stand upon its principles, let it fall. But we do not Mary Shehan, were arrested on the charge of fear the feault." Let the issue be fairly fire murder and lodged in jail at Detroit. Old Bick- | sented. Above all, throw present " expedienev" to the dogs, and let us have a party of principle, which shall not deviate either to that the place for class legislation, and when that becomes permanent, the country, whatever its

found hones and a piece of cloth in a barrel of storm of government, can no longer be free! ashes; he thought the cloth belonged to his in the government can no longer benear New Pork Correspondence.

> NEW YORK, Feb. 23d, 1857. Messrs. Editors :

Again, the Bond Street mur der case is the first thing which I shall speak dy told her, since the blood had been found, that about, and this week I am able to announce a man had stopped over night, and came over to that a result, such as it is, has been attaiged by the Investigating Jury. The proofs mentioned in my last letter have not been mate-

rially strengthened by any new evidence; six or seven incises long, of a dark brown color ; still they have been deemed sufficient to found another spot, about 40 or 50 rods off. in bring Mrs. Canningham, and her two daughters, Eckel and Snodgrass, before the Grand house, saw the bland before described, and some Jury. They are now all confined in the Tembs, and will be obliged to remain there until they are indicted by the Grand Jury apointit two or three inches in diameter. It was and regularly brought before the proper court for trial. It will be remembered that

one theory of the murder was to this effectthat Dr. Burdell was 'assassinated by a man whom he had been instrumental in sending to State Prison a number of years since, and who it was learned, had obtained his liberty and killed his old enemy out of revenge. the table before him afforded, he felt indignant at | This supposition has been exploded by a com munication from the Penitentiary where this man is still confined, having three more years of the learned counsel or the amazement of the 10 serve. So there is no suspicion of any one save the parties now under arrest, upon whom public opinion first fixed the guilt. Snod grass has made a curious remark, which may perhaps be regarded as of some importance. He said, "If Dr. Burdell was killed by any The propositions before Congress to remove one in the house, Mrs. Cauningham and

his mind to tell all he knows about the mat-

are to go into operation as soon as the machines on be built. Cantracta bave been made for the building of two in Boston, two in Philadendia, one in Balanoore, one in Chicago, and parties are about to make contracts for several other cities. The linkers are begining to shake in their boots, and to and there can. I think, be no doubt that in large cities, all baking, of bread at least, will speedily be done by these honester laborsaving marbhies wer & mulla haffe Spring fashions for ladies are not going to nets are, to be, increased in size and to be, worn on the head, instead of the back of the

neck. The enormousness of the hoops is also to he reduced, and, by Fall it, is to be hoped that it will so longer be a long excursion for a man to walk round his wife or daughler. There is at present a good deal of talk here about a naval herothe, one Mrs. Mary A. the right or to the left. A free country is not Patton, who last November, took her husband's ship, the Neptune Car, into port safely. her husband being prostrated by severe sick ness and the mates being incapable sermin. and unable or unwilling to do their duty. The Captain had taken his wife with him on several voyages, and she had studied navigation, and had learned how to navigate the ship. Accordingly, when her husband was aken down, and the inefficiency of the other officers became, apparent, Mrs. Patton took he command, and carried the ship safely joto San Francisco, beating three other chippers which lefo New York at the same time. The ship and cargo were worth \$350.000, and the Board of Underwriters voted her a present of \$1,000, and there is no doubt that the owners of the ship will do something equally

handsome, At the Broadway Theatre, we have bad Mr. Forest, who has recovered from his late, lness, and appeared as William Tell for the first time for a number of years. Mrai H. Placide and Mr. Blake are to appear in theies of old Eglish" Comedies, as soon as the Ravel Troupe depart, which will be in a day or two.

At Wallack's, Miss Matilda Heron Has appeared as Medea, in the translation of the rench Piny of that name. Her success was ather moderate than otherwise the public being by no means so deeply impressed as bylier performance of Camille, which is still played every other night. Esta that bad not Burton has been playing farces, in cooperation with John Brougham, to very good houses; on Tuesday, he brought out a new-Comedy, in three acts, called the Four-Phantoms, of the merits of which I cannot speak, because I have not yet seen it. Laura Keene has done nothing new .- but has kepp on with some of her old pieces hich are very well done there. Niblo's Garden is still the home of the erome Ravel Company, who are doing an excellent business, as they invariably do. I have not had an opportunity to visit any of the theatres on the east side of the city lately, and am therefore unable to speak from ; actual observation of what they are doing. The Buckleys are playing a -piece called Honor to Dr. Kane, which suggests and feelings, now that we are almost certain of the death of that eminent young American Navigatori Bulls are so numerous that it is impossible to say which of them are the most brilliant; but they all seem to he well attended, and all the participants seem to be even in the highest kind of glee, so that I suppose they Yours truly, an our back of · . ( · · · · and the first 24 - ------ Vich Bad W Teachers' Institutes. We will hold Teachers' Institutes for the benefit-of thuse now teaching, and those ezpecting to teach, as follows : At Susquehanna Depot on Monday and a Tuesday, the 9th and 10th of March nextsessions to commence on Monday at 1 o'clock At Juckson Corners' on Wednesday and Thursday, the 11th and 12th of March-seasions commence at TI o'clock A. M. on. Wednesday. In Franklin, at the South Mesting Hoeser on Friday and Saturday, the 13th and 14th of March-sessions commence at 1 o'clock At Friendsville, on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, the 16th, 17th, and 18th of. March-sessions to commence at 2 o'clock; e. st., on Monday. In Jessup, at the McKeeby Meeting house. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, the 19th 20th, and 21st of March-sessions to coms mence on Thursday at 1 o'clock P. M. We hope that the friends, at the above named places, will have every thing in read, iness for working at the hour appointed to; Please furnish a liberal supply of BLACK-BOARD-not less than forty square feet, and friends in this city, and the intelligence was sixty if you can. Two boards four feet wide of so gloomy a character as to leave little and cight feet long, will be none too much doubt that he is now dead. Dr. Kane was a The friends will please appoint a Committee We have seen various excuses put forth for young man, having but just entered his of Arrangements in each place to take charge of matters-please do it immediately-select those that will work; for much of the suc an active one, he has been so continually cess of the Institutes depends upon that com-Let this committee be prepared to assign, each teacher his or her boarding place before, the Institute opens, then there will be no in-. terruption or delay. The friends at the above named places have vouched for the boarding of all teschers. him undertake some of the most interesting in attendance, free of charge! though daugebour unaditions that anit main Prof. John F. Stoldard, of New York, will Lecture every evening to the proris-let every man, woman and child, that cau, come. and hear him. Asta and stand We can have the services of Prof. Stode dard for eight days after the Instituto closes in Jessup ; and if any town can comply with, the conditions it. e. bourd the teachers free, they can have an Institute." We shall probably have time to hold two or three more, Teachers may bring as many of Clanka, Grammars as they end and a state of the B. P. TEWKSBURY. a taran i firan at an ant ant Sta Co Sopie

states that only three Republicans were chosen, and those to the least important offices. of this House, from the State of New York, votes. They will have nothing to hold them the wolves are too numerous and hungry to chase of the book. be satisfied with the prev.

various Legislative favors; also for a popy of sideration-consisting of seven square miles his speech on the Kansas resolutions. The of land and some stock given or to be given impropriety of dragging the subject of slavery before the State Legislature we have be with expelled from this House. fore pointed out. At present we shall notice briefly the character of Mr. Chase's effort, and Maryland, Orr, Wainer, and Ritchie, Mr. take the liberty of questioning the correctness of some of his propositions. Of course, the South is denounced as aggressive, slavery who should be permitted to give his testipronounced a "dreadful, horrible, execrable mony in his own way. He charged the Comeinn compact," and the act repealing it a privileges of a member in their star chamber course of which the following proposition is and while the Committee was ready to stab constitution permitting the relation of master to support the constitution, who votes for its was a proceeding unleard of in the history admission. We suppose this conclusion re- of the country, and God grant it may be the shall guarantee to every state in this Union a square miles of land and some stock for his republican form of government."

the advocacy of the power asserted by the testimony, resolutions ; he assaults the Fugitive Slave Law, and puts forth the old abolition argument, that the slave owes his master no servclause of the 2d. section. Art. 4th, of the sion. Was it ever before heard of, that unconstitution gives no power to the master for the recovery of the fugitive. Now Mr. Chase as a court to condemn him ! If the commitwell knows the "purpose from which that tee were angels from Heaven instead of memclause was inserted ; and he knows also that the Fugitive act of 1850 is properly based upon it. He has supported that measure himself by word and vote ; and in view of his autecedents we are surprised that he should make an orthodox abolition speech. What a pretty figure that legislator cuts who votes for the "traitor, Simon Cameron and slavery," and a few days afterwards, blows the Gerrit Smith anti-slavery bugle ! Falonizor Science -- George W. Watson,

the selebrated carriage maker, who has been victim, and hence the cry of "mad-dog" is a patient at the Pennsylvania Insane Hospit-al for more than a year past, but was thought such a course, an extreme injustice may be to be rapidly menting, went to a barbers done by this course of proceedings. The acshow comer of William and Market streets wurd should have a fair hearing, and be pro-Philadelphin, in onupany with his speper, for tested against the spurse of the Gommittee.

democrats elected pearly every man on their opinion in favor of the truthfulness of Swee- not resort to special pleading. He declared ticket. A friend writing us from Brooklyn bey's statement, made under oath, and offer himself a friend of Mr. Gilbert, and therefore the following resolutions: Resolved, That Wm. A. Gilbert, member

From the reports we have received a large did agree with F. F. C. Triplett to procure democratic gain, is evident. Kansas has the passage of a bill or resolution through ceased to "bleed," and there is no material the present Congress, for the purchase by out of which the opposition can manufacture | Congress of certain copies of a book of said Triplett, on the Pension and Bounty Land Laws, in consideration that said Triplett together next fail, save the love of plunder, should allow him to receive a certain sum of aud from what we have, observed, we think money out of the appropriation for the pur-

Revolved, That Wm. A. Gilbert did cast his vote on the lowa Land Bill, pending herebefore the country. We are indebted to Mr. Chase for tolore before this Congress, for a corrupt con-

> to him. Resolved. That Wm. A. Gilbert be forth-

The report is signed by Mesars, Davis of Kelsey, the Chairman dissenting.

Mr. Grow said that the reputation of no member should thus be stabled by any one despotism," the Missouri restriction a "sol- mittee of having violated the constitutional "high handed outrage." Then comes the proceedings, in summoning witnesses from they have reported an argument winding up the street to darken his character. He denied constitutional and legal argument, in the that Speeney was entitled to credit anywhere, the House acts on this resolution, they wo'd scarcely thought of. made : If a territory seeks admission with a the reputation of this member, they stood as a wall of fire around the character of Sweeney, adoption. and slave, a Representative violates his oath who could sit there during the examination, while Mr. Gilbert was denied that right. It sults from the speaker's belief that slavery is last. If men are to be assailed lot it be in anti-republican ; and from the constitutional the darlight. The committee had taken the anti-republican ; and from the constitutional evidence of this witness, who, his neighbors obligation of Congress to guarantee to each declare is not to believed under oath. As to State a republican form of government. If the other witness, Triplet, he was discharged mittee the fathers of our political system thought from office for malfeasance. This was the slavery auti-republican, then they gave Con- kind of testimony adduced. In the case of gress power to abolish it in the States, for the Iowa Land Bill, Sweeney was the witness. Was there a member who believed that Mr. says the fundamental law " the United States Gilbert told him that he was to receive seven was then postponed until Wednesday next-

vote for that measure ! If he was correctly But Mr Guase does not confine himself to' informed, Mr. Chase uid not corrobate this \$650 for his services in reporting the pro- States despicable, and a thing to loathe.

ceedings and testimony of the Committee. Mr. Bennett, of New York, did not design Mr. Orr moved that five or ten thousand attacking any member of the Committee, but copies bo printed. No vote was taken. questioned their jurisdiction. The report Mr. Campbell made an ineffectual appeal was but an ingenious argument against the to the House, to go into a Committee on the ice. because he was stulen; hence the 3d, accused, coupled with a resolution of expul- Tariff bill. The three remaining reports of the comconstitution gives no power to the master for der the resolution for their appointment, they mittee signed by all the committee, embody. the testimony, and each conclude with the following resolutions : Resolved That William W. Welsh did corbers of Congress, he should object to their rupt, by combining with William Gilbert, a jurisdiction. We have tried no body, say member of this House, from New York, to they. No, but they have condemued the procure the passage of a resolution or bilt man without a trial. The committee should through the House, for the purchase of cerhave made a general report only. What, if Simonton published a lie in the Times, were the pension and bounty land laws, for money tain copies of the work of Mr. Triplett, on we to take up as true, and pass a law to milk to be paid the said Gilbert on its passage. corruption out of witnesses ! Sweeney was Resolved, That Wm. W. Welsh did at a poor. miserable specimen of degraded huempt to procure money from James R. manity. He understood that the report of Sweeney, for reporting favorably on the claim of Roxanna Kimuall, from the Comthe evidence was already in the hands of two or three papers in New York and its publica-

tion would have the effect of exciting prejudice against the accused, ... There must be a with expelled from the House. New York, as follows, maybuge in the

demand an investigation. He would go the stain of brillery, upon black' republicanonly. The men who have been denounced as vile and immoral and the advocates of an Thus, the Louisiana Legislature has fired a

that justice might be meted out to him. He dictionaties to be "the sum of all villanies," considered with Mr. Allison, that the Speak- have not sold their votes and the public iner had made an excellent selection in the appointment of the committee. Did any our other hand the self-denominated " friends of tobbed of their own by legal enactments, in believe they are capable of corruption ? Did nny one think that they would put forward, freedom" and moral luminaries, shrink from an order that a few thousand sugar planters may one sided statements. To entertain that suspicion would be to charge them with cor- when dragged to light, stinks in the nostrils ruption'ss gross as that which they charge of an houest community. against the othors. The House was not now

The result of this investigation is a warning i stituents might therefore be compelled to live rving the man, and he invoked his friends to take a position which they could maintain to the people ;--it teaches the folly of select a little more economically, or engage in some Mr. Sage moved that the House adjourn. natics, ever ready from a popular prejudice, but the question was decided in the negato coin for themselves wealth and power.--- tinue to bear tribute to their coffers, or else

committee judged wrongly and oppressively

When the voter gets insane upon some one triev are ruined. Mr. Wakeman mentioned that the committee had no right to proceed in the invessubject, he is too apt to forget everything else, i tigation of the charges against his colleague, and to do what he afterwards has reason to Mr. Gilbert. He should have reported that regret. For two years a great many well in the course of the re-examination they dis meaning men have gone mad on the question

covered a member to be implicated, and the House sould have directed them how toproceed. He objected to this position of the question. The resolution required the committee to inquire as to whether there was a Many of its members were elected because of our manufacturers must ever be treated as a for in the first place he saves money, and in corrupt combination of members, but they their capacity to denounce the South and have reported nothing of the kind. Instead shriek for Kansas; their legislative qualifications' and their reputations for integrity were re-hash of the nonsense about the " pauper with a resolution to expel his colleague. In

It may be said that this matter of corrupexpel him without a fair trial. Let the report lie over, the question being upon its tion should not be treated as a party question. We reply that the policical associates of the Mr. Davis, of Maryland, said that there accused have faccording to their campaign were now in the hands of the Committe three special reports referring to the testimony in logic) already made it such. They said that who consequently have the best right to make the artic regions very much shattered in congeneral, and a final report in the possession of the Committee, with all the testimony; Sumner, because it refused to expel the perincluding the questions and answers. petrator. Then we say that Mr. Grow and Mr. Ritchie said that there was a sort of a his abettors sustain bribery, because they at- mental petting of particular interests, and at minority report by the Chairman of the Com-

ed to be printed, only five members object- be true to his own logic, he must acknowledge that he stands before the country as the Mr. Kelsev offered a resolution, which was -an offence which, if permitted to go unpunadopted, that the Clerk pay Francis II. Smith ished will make the Congress of the United

# The California Senators.

David C. Broderick has been elected United States Senator from California for the long term, and Dr. Gwin for the short, term. Both gentlemen, say's the New York Atlas, arrived n this city on Friday by the steamer Ceorge Law. Upon the approach of the steamer, the ith a salute of ono hundred guas, and accompained to his quarters at the Metropolitan Hotel by the multitude of his old friends and admirers .:: The Common Conneil, on Friday evening, adopted resolutions tendering Mr. Broderick the hospitalities of the city, and placing the Governor's Room at his disposal for the recept-

ion of his friends. Mr. Broderick is a native of this city, and for than unmitigated selfishiess to justify the act. several years prior to his departure for Califor- If this peculiar species of protection-the pronis, in 1848, was a conspicuous politician in the democratic ranks. He ran for Congress against Frederick P. Talmadge. Ho was nine years foreman of Engine Company No. 34, and is a stone cutter by trade. Since his residence in Peunsylvania in the attitude of an abject begmittee on Invalid Pensions at the Corgress, Rescloed, That William W. Welsh, mem-Galifornia, he has been a prominant actor in the gar, so repugnant to her nature, and her honber of this House, from Connecticut, be forthpolitical movements of that state, and has held or to destructive to her glory, honorable positions in its government. He is a They report in the case of Mr. Edwards of man of strong powers of mind, who by a close Better endure forty defeats than be wrong application to reading and study, has become a

man of extensive general knowledge, which will enable him to maintain with dignity and honor, Resolved. That Francis S. Edwards, member of this House, from the State of New the clevated position in which he has been ciple, we would much better not triumph at

they imagine they have a prescriptive night | ter; and it is thought that even it he did not to live upon the bounties of their fellow men. participate in the killing, he can give testiwished to have a full investigation, in order institution which is defined in the abolition set of instructions at the U.S. Senate against mony which will certainly decide who did, the reduction of the duty upon sngar, demand- I'myself am disposed to think that if he had ing that the nation shall be taxed-that the been at first confined in a solitary cell, and I very bread shall be wrung from the mouths | been allowed no communication with any of terests to fill their, own pockets. On the of millions of poor people, and everybody be the other suspected parties, he would have confessed long before now. It is generally exposure of their legi-lative conduct, which live in opulence and splendor. A member of conceded that Coroner Connery has most Congress from New York bewailed the reduc- wofully bungled the whole affair, and a move tion of the duty on salt, necessary to man ment is in progress to have him deposed and beast, because a few of his blessed confrom office by the Governor. This will undoubtedly be done, sooner or later, for the ing for important positions mere brawling fa- other business. Our iron manufacturiers are people are utterly disgusted and will have no aroused too, and every axe, knile, shovel, more of him."

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half cents are in very many justances ignored Democratic press joining this last array. If the people have not been taxed long enough entirely. The omnibus lines have made their -if the burthen has not been heavy enough fare six cents instead of six and a quarter, of slavery, and the consequence is (as shown best government on earth, the best laborers stead of when he leaves the vehicle. This when is there to be an end to it ? With the and they collect when a passenger enters inby the evidence taken before the Committee) on earth, the most intelligent people on earth, stead of when he leaves the vehicle. Ins. that the present House is a nest of corruption. the greatest facilities on earth, why is it that race of paupers, or a privileged class enjoy- the other, he avoids many inconvenient deing a prescriptive right to levy 'tribute upon lays. There are very few of the Spanish coins ression every body else? We don't want to hear a now seen, for as the genaral disposition is not P. M. labor of Europe,' If there is such a differ- to pay the full value for them, they are

ence in wages as is talked about, it is more being rapidly withdrawn from circulation. than made up by our cheap government and There is no doubt that Elisha Kent Kane, superior facilities. -What our farmers and more generally known as Dr. Kane, is now mechanics want-what the men want who dead. He returned from his last voyage to the Democratic party approved the assault on demands upon the government-is cheap pro-stitution and general health, and exceedingly F. M. on Friday. visions, such as cheap sugar and cheap salt, feeble. He went to England, but found that at natural prices, cheap iron for the farmer's his health was rapidly failing him there, and utensils and the mechanic's tools, no govern-need accordingly a few weeks ago he sailed from tempt to shield those guilty of that crime, least not taxes and impositions upon the great Liverpool to Havanna, in the hope that a from merited punishment. If Mr. Grow will majority for the benefit of a fine feathered few, more genial climate might restore his eger-The people do not want a Tariff for ady other gies. Letters were received here stating that purpose than to pay the expenses of govern- he was improving and getting stronger, and ment, and whenever more revenue is yielded apologist and defender of an heinous offence for that purpose than is required, the Tariff his friends cherished the hope that he would ought to be reduced. This is democracy, and be restored to his usefulness. Last Monday! this is the rule which the people have declared however, telegraphic advices of the most commence. shall control our government. We would be discouraging nature were received by his

> people might submit to one imposition when petting up certain local interests in preference thirty-fifth year, but his life has been such to others, but they are only excuses. If it is right to give iron a bounty to please a few

pier, to welcome his return, with Senatorial give sugar a bounty to please a handful of name so tamous that it will ever be one of honors, to his native city. He was received planters in Louisiana, and so we may see-saw his country's brightest ornaments. It is give sugar a bounty to please a handful of name so famous that it will ever be one of from one interest to another, until all are hard to tell whether he was animated most by a love of science of a passion for advenby such tyraunical injustice. The Democrat ture; but a combination of the two made who supports such measures opposes the great principle of equal rights which underlies all though dangerous expeditions that'any navihis professions, and he has no better excuse gater has ever attempted; while his bravery and hardibood, and his unusual nower of entection which robber bands give to the travdurance enabled him to invariably bring them eller's purse-is right, then give it to us on to a satisfactory termination. Not America everything, and not again place noble old alone, but all countries interested in scientific explorations will mourn the loss of the talented young Dr. Kane. An were Bas darfa

> Some time since I mentioned in a letter "Let us do' right though the heavens full? the erection of an immense oven or pable of once. No proper man ever showed the white baking up five hundred barrels of flower a feather, sud if we cannot triumph upon prinday; and of producing better bread; and at

as well pleased to see the rule departed from in all instances as in a single one-for the they would not to a thousand.

friends of Senator Broderick gethered upon the manufacturers in Pennsylvania, it is right to doipg something, that he has made himself a nittee. highly bountied, and the great body of our people and the laboring millions are crushed

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