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world wide noturiety among bruleers and fancy men. Hispariy days were given to orime in Eng Asid, from whence he was transported to van Dieman's Land but he managed to escape, from thence some years ago, and come to this country whater he took a high position among the "fanor." For a thur he kept a gymnasium in Boston, and where he look a high position among the "rand".
For a three he kert a gramesium in Boston, and
'Aught's the monity art of "self-defence." A few,
'you's ago he left Hoston and wank to California
and was either expelled or ran away from there and was either expelled of the long time the mean way from the culting the talle of the long line of committee. He was made his appearance in Boston; and, about a days by the long of the

Joon is the west-part of the alty, but avoided it feet by learing the city temporarily. He was 47 feet by learing the city temporarily. He was 47 feet of age, and aled of decise of the heart. A good deal of feeling exists among the spirituality trowing out of the separation of Mrs. Cora L. V. Hatch, the colebrated transe medium and her husband. Domestic difficulties have been the cause, and it is alleged; the briefly of he husband. To was amounted that on Sudday Mrs. Haloh, would speak at three o'clock, in Olinton-Hall Attentic street, Brooklyn. At the hour ap Trointed the Hall was growded, when a letter was pointed the Hall was crowded, when a letter wa Phád madd threats to prevent her from speaking should she ntiampt it, and to use force, if necessar ry to accomplish his purpose. It seems the Bermudans evinced as much joy We did ourselves when the news of the success of the Alishtic cable reached them. Their paper are filled with proceedings of rejoicings on the

The Linancial Policy of Great Britain A British Parliamentary committee, after in layestigating the causes of the late com-mercial panis, and in inquiring into the safet, of the present financial system of England has recently made a report. It gives a de tailed history of the progress of commercial distress, and all the important events of the crisis. It occupies him of the broad columns of the London Times, and possesses great interest from the thoroughness of its informa tion, the labor displayed in its preparation that could be obtained from the highes

notés 865<sup>so</sup> One broker is known to have ha \$25,000,000 for this purpose; the committe Believe another had \$40,000,000, and another \$17,500,000, and another above \$40,000,000 reary presiding 1887. 1 An imprecedentel extension of spreading 1887. 1 An imprecedentel extension of spreading 1887. 2, A. great in trides of million. 3, A. great accumulation of money in the hands of brokers and

was estimated at \$400,000,000, and the ex-tensive business connection thus existing behwebn the two countries naturally created great alarm in England. House after house gave not: The Havk of England began to be this issue for eighteen days after it was authorized was \$2,410,000—the excess on the

State, is thus alluded to by the Chicago Times

Speecheuf James Landy. We announced, at the proper time, that the influence of the National Administration had succeeded in placing the Hon. JAMES LARDY in nomination; for re-election to Congress, as the Representative of the Fourth district, composed of parts of this city. On being apprised of his renomination, it has been stated in the newspapers, Mr. LANDY appeared in proper

nish to the listorian abundant materials for the materials for the highest year, and the highest year, and the highest operations of Great Britain, and the be re-ejected, a tack acknowledgment that the bear of the back up the Dickinson leader, Mr. Dickinson being the choice of the Rapoleonic expensions of Great Britain, and the be re-ejected, a tack acknowledgment that the bear of the back up the Dickinson being the choice of the Rapoleonic expensions of Great Britain, and the bear of the bear of the bear of the back up the Dickinson being the choice of the Rapoleonic expensions of Great Britain, and the bear of the bear of the bear of the bear of the back up the Dickinson being the choice of the Rapoleonic expensions of Great Britain, and the bear of the bear of

"ngton Union is to serve as an index to the consultation with the Executive on this point. It views of the Executive, Kansas will have to remain out, until she has the population required by the English bill, in the very teeth ing to elect him if he is harnessed to Lecompton. of the effort made in the same quarter to drag Lancaster, Mr. Schwar, the postmaster, is quite Kansas in, with a far less population, under a certain that the thing can be managed, and if he his course last winter, he is not the man to pursue an independent and honest Democratic

Julon more distinguished for frank and the Fourth district. There is the Old Northorn Liberties—the very cradle of Democracy whose citizens detest all manner of duplicity in their servants. Taking Mr. Liandy at his try toward England. own word, we express the conviction that he owes it to thom, not loss than to himself, to explain the sophistic, ambiguous, unmeaning a brief space, to shroud his views on the Kansas question. If Mr. LANDY were not such a very plain gentleman, we would almost be led to suppose that he had been reading TALLEYBAND, and had learned from that no-table diplomat that "language was invented

ablest men of both parties are arrayed on his side; and the people are deeply interested in his election. He spoke a few evenings ago the first late of the same ground; and the party was pledged a legion of times to have itearried out honestly, if successful. Only one year ago the Union took strong ground with extraordinary ologuence. What a difference between his noble championship of principle and the tricky and apologetic can was of the two Jonesus!

The two Jonesus!

The Union advocates it out the stump in the Senate, and now advocates it out the stump in the Senate, and now advocates it out the stump in Illinois. Say, Union, which has changed? where do we look for the traitor?

Legends and Lyrics. A Book of Verses by

BY MIDNIGHT MAIL. Letter from "Occasional." ndence of The Press.]

WASHINGTON, Sopt. 14, 1858. Letters reserved from the Pacific coast by the last steamer disclose a deep settled feeling on the part of the people of that region as to the Kansas policy of the Administration. In California there is no newspapers, Mr. Landy appeared in proper person before the delegates, and acknowledged this compiliment in a speech, of which the following is a verbatim report. We designed offering some comments on this delectable specimen of Ongressional oratory at the time administration by approving its Lacoupture. of its delivery, but accidentally mislaid the paper containing it. Mr. Landy spoke as follows:

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these be the utterances of a penitent at the confessional, they lack the explicitness that would alone entitle him to absolution. But, perhaps, the "any the latter are the rising men of the State, and are bound to control its politics. They have be complete possession of the Tammany organization! Does Mr. Laxor wish to have it into the State, and wield it with considerable and its control in the State, and wield it with considerable sources and legal yay, for admission at the control perhaps the supplying the Bresiden to will, vote for such iddnission; the Fresident is extremely anxious to beat Thaddeus Slevens, and invokes a thorough union upon James M. Hopkins, one of while standing?" If the course of the Wash: The generalissimo of the Lecompton Democracy in

headquarters. suspended over him. But, it is barely possited States, which is in close proximity, but with ble that the mysterious "anything" refers England, which is comparatively distant? All even to the great Union itself! What if the the rapid mail facilities between them and our organ should read Mr. LANDY, for such a yole, out of the Democratic party, as it is now reading, out Judge Douglas and the whole Democracy of Illinois? Is Mr. LANDY the man to brave such official decapitation?

Alas! not a single one of his antecedents justifies the hope.

We know not a constituency in this broad importantly. The Museuite king is held a punnet importantly. The Museuite king is held a punnet stigma upon our boasted enterprise? How long shall this disgraceful condition of things exist? as their policy may suggest. These things cannot be forgotten to the intelligence of our masses, and while they continue it will, as it is, be an up-hill

The Doylestown Democrat. the day. Its new editor and proprietor, Capt. W. W. H. Davis, is, we are glad to know, making the Democrat not only agreeable to From a noble article in the Democrat of

table diplomat that "language was invonted to footnest ideas." Speak again, friend L., and tell the world what is "anything." Is it a fish or a fowl? Is it a high official, or is it a fish or a fowl? Is it a high official, or is it a new or is a fowl? Is it a high official, or is it a new or is a new or is an or is the position of Judge Douglas. The first will consent to give their present their known wishes a second time, the first will consent to give their present their known wishes a second time, the first will consent to give their present their known wishes a second time, the first will speak at the former, and attorney General Knox at the latter. Our now, from this Congressions district the Sixth laster our last grown of both parties are arrayed on his side; and the poople are deoply interested in

The Tribatrical Marriages.—We list week reported the marriage of a young astress. Miss Louise Mary Keeley, with M. S. Williams, Esq. Wo now add the following to the "happy list." Miss Harriet Gordon, actress and vocalist, was married on Wednesday, the 11th inst, at Bloomsbury Church, to James Drombrain Welss, Esq., lieutensht in her Mojesty's service, and son of the

and the "Yankee" States. The Financial News, the afficient of the purpose of the

Public Entertainments. TERREA PARODI'S FIRST CONCERT.—Our musical senson was commonded last night, at Musical Fand Hall, with the first of a series of three Concerts, in which Mad'lle Parodi takes leave—a.

"long farewell" of her Philadelphia friends.
The public will be sorry to lose such an artiste, une public will be sorry to lose such an artiste, but she certainly returns to Europe now, nor can we hope again to welcome her here.

Parodi sang, as she always does, with great taste, skill, and effect. She was encored in some exquisite "Variations Di Bravura," (Humrael,) and, what rarely happens, was better in the respective of the results of the These encores, by the way, are terrible nui-

way, the heroine's mother comes out very grandly

with a remarkably bushy head! Sanford's is de-cidedly a great "institution." THE LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH.

SANDY HOOK, Sept? 14-Midnight.—The steamshibersia, from Liverpo I, with dates to the 4th inst., it carly due here, but has not yet made her appearance the night is very dark, and there is but little prospect for arrival to-night.

Fernando Wood is bold in the declaration that no ticket will carry the State which is nominated by the Gonvention ruling him out as delegate.

The candidates for Governor are: Amass J. Parker, of Albany; William Kelly, of Dutchess county; Judge Lailen, of Oswego; Dans L. Beymour.

Parker is the strongest, and appears most likely to receive the nomination.

There are many candidates for the other offices.

The Convention will admit no one without a ticket, with the view of keeping out contestants.

THE LATEST.

Synagus, Sept. 14.—The contestants will be admitted into the place of meeting, but all save them and the delegates will be excluded there'rom.

Mr. Pairchild will be temporary chairman, and close flarres count the vote 60 to 33, exclusive of the contest-

PORTLAND, Mo., Sept. 14 — Somers (Republican) has seen elected to Congress, in the First district.

The Republicans have probably carried five out of the ix Congressional districts.

The Republicans carry most of the Constors throughout the State.

OINGINNATI, September 14.—Timothy C. ominated to-day as the Opposition candidat ross in the First Congressional district. Joh by was nominated by the same party in the

f Indian affairs.

Benstor Benjamin, of Louisians, has declined the offer if the mission to Bpain.

There is resson to believe that Mr. Forsyth, the linister to Mexico, will not return to the United atom till October. At the last accounts, he was on the eve of leaving for Tacubaya.

Ohio State Fair.

ALBANY, Bopt. 14.—The paper mill at Chatham Fout Ofrners was destroyed by fife this morning, together with the dwelling of a mun named Levi, who was burned to death. The property was owned by Mr. Andison. Yellow, Fever at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Sept. 14.—The deaths from yellow fever for the thirty hours ending at moon on Monday were almost oright.

Mr. Dickons has been onthusiastically received in Dublin, where he gave his first reading on the 23d. Upon making his first appearance on the platform of the Rotundo he experienced a reception which is rarely accorded elsewhere than in

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Musical Fued Hall.—"[Strakosch Grand Concert Company."]

Banson's Opera House.—Ethiopian Entertainments, &c.

Company Hall.—Sandarson's Proposed. ian war.
National Hall.—Panorama of the Bible.
Thomsur's Varieties. — Miscellaneous

Nightly. Ratification Meeting at Jayne's Hall. A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Opposition was held last evening at Jayne's Hall, and was organized by the selection of the following officers :

rican people. That the nomination of Honorable John M. Read for the Supreme Bench of this State meets with the hearty approval of this meeting, uniting as he does, unspotted integrity to high ladicals attainments which are acknowledged to be unsurpassed.

\*\*Hasolved\*\*, That Henry M. Phillips\*\*, Thomas B. Florence, James Landy, and Owen Jones, in sacrificing the sorricity of the people to Executive dictation, proved theerselves discipation this constitutional obligations, and have forfeited all claim to the future sufference of their constitutions of their constitutions.

priegrald pleasure of the firm and unfaltering devotion, or Alexand yn Morris to pepties rights, and we traveled for him and his colless gardina manifester, John W. Ng. Wood, the support of all who are for the People against the programment in Tayly Inst. William and his colless gardina manifester, John W. Ng. Wood, the support of all who are for the People against the Programment in Tayly Inst. William and his colless gardina manifester in the Colless of the State of the report were resolutions suggestive of important changes in the manner of seculing supplies of books and stationery for schools. It was atted, in there uside ration of the resolutions, that the different sections were much in need of supplies, and that some speedy action should be taken by the board with reference to the matter.

A gotton was made to postpone action for the present, and that the report and resolutions, be printed for the use of members.

It was contended that the resolutions contemplated an ent re revolution in our school system, and that it was but just that a postponement of their consideration should be had, to afford members an opportunity of fully intryning themselves upon the subject.

To this objection was made, that the board had no money to spare for the printing of such lengthy documents—that the brand were judges of their own actions, and that it was perfectly useless to make public their ector in this matter.

A statement was also made, during the consideration of the matter, showing a most flagrant abuse on the part of those furnishing supplies—the prices for everything furnished to schools exceeding, from liftent to twenty-five per cant, those which were charged to the trade. Ether abuses, in the supplies for the public schools, including binding, &c., were shown to exist, calling for some prompt action on the part of the board. During the di cussion of the quast on quits an excited colloquy took place between members, which, for round it also be a supplies most stormy times. Interruptions were of so webcament and excited a, character, that the president had his executive powers taxed to the utmost to maintain anything like order.

Upon the question of postponement the yeas and mays were called, and resulted yeas 5, nay 14; so the postponement was not agreed to.

A division of the resolutions being called for, the first and second were postponed. The first contemplates the selection of eight disinterested persons to determine upon the excellence of text-books for the time of pu

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SUDDEN DECEASE .- A man named William Mo Gioncy died suddenly, yesterday, in a stable on Biddi-street, west of Twenty-fourth, in the Fifteenth ward.

ATH OF A CELEBRATED TEMPERANCE LECTURES. PIELD MAKES THREE AND TWENTY VOYAGES ACROSS WARD BEECHER RETURNS TO TOWN A NEW CLERICAL CELEBRITY TELDE SALES N. H. BUTLER AND CO.

STOOKS, ATO. Naw York, Sept. 14, 1868.

How frequenty a good man outlives his fame, and confirms the truthfulness of Shakspeare's lines—
The evit that men do lives after them.
The good is oft interred with their bones?

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An instance in point is the death of Hawkins, the temperance lecturer; who expired a few days since in Parkersburg, Pai, at the residence of his son, an Episcopal clergyman. He was one of the famous six Baltimoreans who became the head of the Washingtonian movement in 1840. From that day, he sacredly kept his pledge, travelling over almost all parts of the United States and Canada, and speaking more than any other managers the subject of temperance. man on the subject of temperature.

It may be worth while to make a note of the fact that
Orrus W. Field crossed the Atlantic twenty-one times
in the service of the Atlantic Telegraph Company.
Once he remained but five ears in New York; and once

Once he remained but five says in New York; and once re-embarked after one day in England.

Geo. Roberts; Esq. formerly of the Roston Times, is in town, and contemplates establishing a new morning penny paper. He has the power presses and machinery used in the Times, and other facilities at hand for a favorable commencement.

Exac was in town the other day, and, being treated with marked consideration by those who were quite with marked consideration by those who were quite strangers to him returns, through the Boston Post, thanks in doggerel to the "fellow in the alley," to a able lady, and to a sorrowful lady, thus:

Fellow in the alley
Offers me a book;
Stop a single moment
Just to take a look;
Jodging by the pictures,
(Not of stript propriety.)
He is not an agent
Of the Tract Society.

NEW JERSHY, STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.—
We hope the lovers of the flowers, fruits, and vegetables, and, above all, all who delight in beautiful horses, will visit the New Jersey State Agricultural Society Fair. A. splendid exhibition of over two bundred horses. Fair opened seatorday, and will continue until the 17th linst.

Coroner Fenner held an inquest yesterday morning upon the body of Mr.
McGlensey, who died suddenly in the stable attached to his residence. Twenty-fourth and Biddle streets. His death was attributed to apoplexy. The deceased was 20 years of age, and a native of Ireland. He was a milk-man, and leaves a wife and two children.

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