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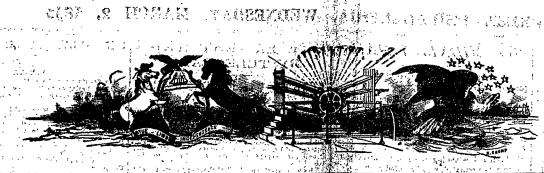
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Rates of Postage. The people demand a continuance of cheap postage. The Senate respond, by raising one class of postage from three to five cents, and ther class from five cents to ten. As their ation reads, prescribing increased rates or double and treble letters, half a sheet of bidered a double letter and charged double postage. Add to this two cents for delivery, having the letter brought from the post office, weight from one part of the country to the dyspepsis of a mental form. other-carries it not only from post-office to

office, but carries it to the house to which addressed, without any charge for delvery. The consequence is that the letter. carrier there goes over his reute in one-third of the time which our letter-carriers must

PATENT LEATHER States Senate desires to double the rate of

different publishers, would enclose many notes in one cover, and ask his correspondent to pay its own expenses. In a social and moral

augment the revenue. It is desirable, in a pecupiary sense, the the Post office establishment shall, at least, point of view, it is not absolutely necessary that it should "pay." A great nation mus have wider views and broader principles of action than a petty trader who ceases to sell an article when it does not return him an adequate per centage of profit. No; such a national institution as the Post-office Department must be kept up, for public accommodadoes. The correspondence of public functionaries and private individuals—the communication between the various classes in the Union—the intercourse on account of Government, business, literature, science, art, and, sympathies of Home-are more valuable. morally and religiously, than the mere cents superficially as well as selfishly, as the essentials of the Post-office Department. Even if the conveyance of letters did not yield a pro-

At to the State-if, on the contrary, it drew largely on the revenue of the State Post-office should be preserved in its integrity and general usofulness. But, we may ask, cannot the falling fortunes of the Post Office be retrieved? Cannot its empty till be replenished? Instead of being a dead-weight upon the Public Revenue, can not it be made to contribute largely to it? There are scores of capitalists in this country who would undertake to pay a large annua profit to the State, giving the most adequate security for the full and honest execution of the contract, provided that the whole plant were made over to them. The Government would never accept this proposition, because the patronage of the post office is too valua ble, for bribes and for rewards, to be taken from the functionaries in power. If the Post Office Department were leased out to an association of private individuals, they would clerks; make contracts for necessary articles of supply or expenditure, without adding on ten per cent. for this mercenary politician, or will send forth from his sanctum in the State Library,

five per cent. for that double-faced renegado.

They would study econemy in every branch;
they would not create offices merely to supply

at Albany, in April, s new poem. John G. Faxe—that
elongated, robust, and explosive specimen of American
tine and genius—will issue, through the types of Tickmor & Fields, a volume of poetry entitled "The Money bread and butter to hungry partisans; they would not establish costly mail-routes, merely to enrich contractors and jobbers. In a word, they would go in for making the post office a remunerating and not an axe-grinding establishment.

As to the Franking privilege—so much abused and so widely condemned—no one of the first board of the As to the Franking privilege—so much directors, viz:

George Opdyke, merchant, and at present a member abused and so widely condemned—no one of the New York State Assembly; James Boorman, the doubts that it affords strong grounds for se-Postage act came into operation in England,

naked pauper who breaks stones on the highway, every letter-writer has to use the post. age stamp. Even the Public Departments of spondence, are compelled to pay the Post Office hard cash for the letters they send out.

If we do away with the Franking privilege here, there should be no reserve. Even the President, like the Queen, should pay for his this single Postal Reform we need not pause to calculate or declare. But every person knows how much franking has been abused, and no one will deny that it is full time to

It has been proposed, over and over again that the Money Order system, at once highly the Revenue, should be introduced, in this country, as an adjunct to the Post Office Department. It is part and parcel of the Eng-Suppose that A, in Boston, desires to send Mobile, the other by buying Mobile banknotes at an exchange office, and sending those iotes, with the odd cents in specie, enclosed in a letter. It is nothing new, as the public know, for letters which appear to contain money never to reach their proper destination. But if the Money Order system was adopted, A would go to the Boston Post Office, procure an order on the Mobile Post Office for the exact sum required, send this draft to B in Mobile, who would take it to the Post Office there, and on satisfying the clerk that he really was the person in whose favor the draft was issued, sign his name to a receipt, hand in the paid draft, (which the standing for the amount paid,) and receive his noney. In England, the charge for any draft under \$8 is only six cents. In this country, the public would gladly pay twelve cents for such security and accommodation - being nuch less than half of what they would disburse for making the payment in any other way. The last account we have received from England, on this Money Order Branch, is two

to the title of the form of the first control of the Lecture by Rev. A. A. Willits. The Rev. A. A. Willits, of this city, executed and Haydn Hall, last Friday evening, for the bene fit of the Northern House of Industry, the follow-ing notice of which was growded out of Saturday's edition. Notwithstanding the extreme inclemency of the weather, there was a handsomely paying

tendance : and a more finished anti-d lecture by Mr. Willits, we have seldom listened o. His subject was " Monta Dyspepsia." The moral of the lecture, no less than the styl wish the sentiments it contained could be brought home to the mind of every young man in the community. The drift of his argument was in time, but the tears of war are apparently unbel-ding.

The Chnard screw steamship Jura, which was to have sailed from, Liverpool on the 12th February, simultaneously with the Canada, enly proceeded a short distance down the Mersey, when she came to anohor, owing to the hasy state of the weather. As she was lying in the stream on the night of the 12th, she was run, into by the steamer Windsor, from Dublin, and had her bowspirt figure—head, and subwater parried away, resdering it necessary, for her to, go, into dook for repairs. Her cargo was not damaged, and it was supposed she would be again feady for sea on or about the 19th of February. this wise : .. We all knew the importance o cal health, and for this reason any round advice postage. Add to this two cours for delivery, respecting its preservation was valuable. The and the actual payment for each letter will be respecting its preservation was valuable. The ten cents postage, with two cents extra for same rule would apply to the health of the mind, having the letter propert from the nest office. superior to matter. Physically, the evidences They manage this matter much better in were all around us that we were living in a dys-England. There, a postage-stamp, costing peptic age; and the position assumed by the lectwo cents, carries a letter under an ounce in turer was that the age was no less noted for its

The three great causes of physical dyspensia were first, the indiscriminate eating of a multi-farious and unwholesome diet; second, bolting or cating our food too rapidly, without properly man-cating our food too rapidly, without properly man-ticating; and third, the want of sufficient and judicious exercises. This analysis, it was held; would apply, with striking similarity, to the menindicion control contr

easure, and we doubt not with profit, by the dience. The theme was one peculiarly adapted to the fine analytical talents of Mr. Willits, and

send them round. A dear postage will not his happy facility for scoring the absurdities of nodern society. 🚁 🧠 DRY-GOODS ANNOUNCEMENT. -- We invite the atntion of our readers to the announcement of 82 Chambers street, Now York. The writer after omething more than a business acquaintance with this extensive house for several years past, can endorse, with pleasure, the importance claimed for it in their advertisement. Indeed, we have no hesitation in saying, that in many respects the inducements which this old and respectable house is prepared to offer to wholesale purchasers, are unsurpassed by any other house in the trade, tion, even though it may not make as large either in New York or any other American mar. payments to the revenue as the Custom-house ket. In speaking thus strongly of a New York ket. In speaking thus strongly of a New York house, we would not be understood as urging upon the retailers, of this city or elsewhere, to patronize a market outside our own; but, knowing as we do that—notwithstanding our off-repeated remonthants and expression, and the three per cents count—being a deciline during the day of about strances—not a few of our merchants do visit New 5.8 per cent what we have of the extensive and honorable house above referred to. Their stock, as will be seen from their announcement, is well worthy the attention of buyers in every department of the dry goods trade.

ttention of buyers in every department of the The second story of their house is occupied exdusively with straw goods for ladies, whilst the rooms above are devoted to goods in this line for men and children's wear. Their sample arrangement is at once convenient and complete, by which customers can be "shown through" the stock with facility. The basement of the building is set apart for duplicate packages. The jobbing business of this house is very extensive with many usinces of this house is very extensive with manu- The Oesterretsche Correspondenz contains as acturers in this city, and the trade throughout official article in which it is admitted that the

ESULT OF THE MASONIC PESTIVAL—DERBY &
JACKSON'S NEW PUBLICATIONS—THE NEW DUL-LION DANK ORGANIZED—THE BROADWAY TREA-TEST: PEOFOSED NEW THEATER—CITY RAIL-BOADS: COMPARATIVE CAPACITY OF OMNIBUSES

Correspondence of The Press. J New York, Feb. 28, 1859. The Masonic fraternity has jost cause for congratu-lation on the result of their late grand ball at the Academy of Muslo. The company was humorous, in-telligent, genteel, and the preuntary residum; after liquidating all expenses, amounts to the respectable

um of \$3,000.

treasurer of the United States at New York; John A the Franking privilego was then wholly surrendered. With the exception of the Lords and Commons being allowed to receive petitions to Parliament free of cost, every other missive passing through the Post Office was declared liable to the postage-stamp. From Robert & Williams, and president of the Distagrant Annual Commons with the Control Francis Cottenet, James Benkard, and Sydney Mason meritaines to Parliament free of cost, every other missive passing through the Post Office was declared liable to the postage-stamp. From Robert & Williams, and president of the Delsawae and delay and president of the Delsawae and Robert and Rober Lackswama Railroad Company; and Jean F. Johnston, of Boorman, Johnston, & Oo., and president of the New Jersey Central Railread Company.

Gentlemen who are regarded equally as astute as these express themselves freely that the experiment cannot prove successful, but are nevertheless gratified that men of probity, so conceded, should be first to make the attempt.

surrenders it at the close of next month, when Judge proposes to put up a new theatro near the corner of Byondway and Houston street, using the materials of the

Rroadway continues to occupy much of the time of the State Legislature. David Dudley Field, Esq., appeared before the Benate Committee on Friday last, and suband a greater number can be accommodated; the trac-tion on iron rails is much less than over a paved road, the journey is performed in quicker time, the con-veyance is smoother, there is less jar, noise, and dirk, Fifty omnibuses, if they were to go and return withou any delay, would, in sweet house, and also speed agest each way, or 9,600 in all, over the route I have just mentioned, while at the same time fifty cars would, at the rate of 24 passengers in each, take 28 000 \$14.27 to B, in Mobile, he has only two ways of doing so now; one, by buying a draft on in the one case than the other; while the occupation f the street by the cars would be in a far less proper

> Ir is REPORTED that the Emperor Sou-lonque, of Hayti, has fallen sick at Jamaica, and as he is nearly eighty years old, his death is not QUEEN VIOTORIA has in a single ring a gallery of family portraits, each a mere photographic speck, but, under the magnifying glass, displaying the finish and all the delicacy of a large portrait.
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> At a recent meeting of German Red Republicans in Cincinnai the lattle of additional of the lattle of additional continuations. publicans in Cincinnati, the style of addressing the audience adopted by the speakers was, "men and women." and women."
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> On THE 11th, the Texas farmers were planting corn; peach trees were in blossom, and the wheat was looking well. There is a large emigration into Texas this spring.
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> INDIANA has lost about \$40,000, by the illegal reissue of sorip that had been paid at the Treasury The Treasurer neglected to cut them with the cancelling hammer as the law required. with the cancelling hammer as the law required.
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> THE French army, it is said, is composed of 621,000 fighting men, of which over 500,000 are available for foreign war.
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> EARLY SWEETHESS.—The Ashtabula (Ohio) Sentinel says "maple sugar was made by our farmers during the fine weather last week."
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> BILLIARD MATCH.—The great billiard match between Michael Phelan and John Seritor for the championship of America, is to be played at De-

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ng to the general reader.

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Continuance of the War Rumors.

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COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL NEWS.

NEW YORK, March 1 .- The steamship City

Baltimore arrived here this morning with Liver-pool dates to Wednesday, February 16th, four days

The Cunard steamer Europa arrived out on the

ater than received by the Canada.

agree upon a common ground for negotiation on the subject of I raly had failed. The French budget of expenses for the present year shows an increase of 29,500,000 francs. The francs.

The Paris correspondent of the London Globe, says that from Vincennes, Mets, and every arenal in France, guas and stores were on the move for the Mediterranean and Lyons.

heavy. failures, had produced uneasiness, and, in some manufacturing districts, general, distrust prevailed. M. Bordier, a banker, had been declared bankrupt at Orleans.

The Paris flour narket was dull, but wheat was steady. The provincial corn markets were generally firm. The wine market was firm. Brandles quiet.

The 23d of February was thought to be the day, fixed for the meeting of the Conferences to discuss the point raised by the dauble election of Colonol Course as Hospodar of the Danublan Principalities.

rease in the revenue is estimated at 43,000,000

the South and West, the latter having, as might speech made by the Emperor Napoleon at the be expected, heen largely augmented by their removal to the quarters they now occupy.

The speech made by the Emperor Napoleon at the opening of the Legislative Assembly is calculated to dissipate the apprehensions of war which have recently been entertained in Europe, more partial. recently been entertained in Europe, more partioularly if it is followed by a cessation of the armainents which have been going forward in France.
The article intimates that Austria is quite willing
to take as a basis ford plomatic discussions, on her
temporary occupation of Central Italy, whatever
may be agreed on between the two Western Powers,
and has no doubt that matters will thus be brought
to a successful result.

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It was generally believed that the bids in London for the six million Austrian loan were only between £1,000,000 and £1,500 000.

SARDINIA.

The Paris correspondent of the London Globe states as a settled affair that the King of Sardinia will marry Maris, daughter of the Grand Duchess Maria of Russia.

The King of Sardinia had conferred upon the Prince Imperial of France the order of the Anonciado. olado.

NAPLES.

The Neapolitan frigate Stromboli, with the amnested political prisoners on board, was at Cadiz on the 34 of February, for the purpose of transferring the prisoners to a Spanish vessel bound to New York. The commander of the English steamer Amazon had effered at Cadis to convey all the exiles to England free of charge, but his offer was declined.

The Hereditary Grand Duchess of Tuscany, daughter of the King of Tuscany, died at Naples Commercial: Intelligence.

LONDON MONEY MARKET.—The fluctuations in the funds had been slight—nor more than \(\frac{1}{2} \) are constituted by the fluctuations in the funds had been slight—nor more than \(\frac{1}{2} \) are constituted loan for India had caused some flutness, but lord Stanley's announcement afforded relief, as it is constituted to the fluctuations of was generally suprosed the loan would be consider ably more than £7,000,000. Consols on the 15th opens

At Manchester a good demand exists, particularly for the India markets. Yarus are quoted 'Ad higher on the week', and goods are likewise rather dearer.

LIVERCOOL BREAD TUFFS MARKET —The market continue quite inanimate. Messrs Richardson, Spence & Oo. report flour, sacks 2d cheaper, but barrels nominally unchanged. Really good qualities scarce and wanted. Wheat salling in the merset retail at eligibity easier rates; Western red 5s 9deops 3d per contail; white, 3s 7dw10s; Southern, 10s 9d. Indian corn in limited demand at former prices; mixed and yellow, 5s 10dw5s 2d; white, 7s 1dw7s 4d LIVERPOOL PROVISION MARKET.—Beef in fair demand and prices maintained. Pork quiet and held for full rates Bacon slow at 44e40s for Cumbyliand cut, and 45e47s for long middles. Lard held to 60s; retail sales only. Tallow steady; Butchers Association, 641 PASSENGERS. TASSENGERS.

To steamship City of Baltimore, from Liverpool—Madam Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs Jno Weston, Miss Amelia Naish, Mrs Woodruff and Infant, Mrs. Ida Wicken and child, Mr. and Mrs. Glower, Mrs. Madigan, chiliron and servant; Peter Greenhill, O. H. Saintel, L. Biver, B. McCarthy, Mr. Worthington; Wr. Hess, Ann Davies, O Dant, W. T. Wilson, Mr. Taylor, W. J. Potter, A. B. Given, S. Archibald, Mr. Austin, Mr. M. and Mr. A. May, Mr. Thos Balley, J. H. Rosenbury, Mr. Alfred Harrison—total 35, and 152 in the steerings

ACCIDENT FROM THE DISCHARGE OF A PIS-TOL —An alarming and very serious accident from the discharge of a pistol. occurred last Satur day, at the residence of Dr. Laws, No. 377 Eight street, Cincinnati. While Mrs. John Laws, th street, Cincinnati. While Mrs. John Laws, the doctor's mether, was seated at the tea table, her little grandson, aged about seven years, entered the room, carrying a leaded pistel, which he thoughtlessly pointed towards the old lady and fired, the contents taking effect in her face. The ball passed through her object, striking a large molar tooth, which greatly retarded its progress, and in all probability saved her life. in all probability saved her life.

EDWIN SCOTT, of Lima, Wisconsin, was accidentally shot by his step father. The young man was practising with his rifle—shooting at a mark—and giving the gun to his s'ep-father while he went to replace the target, the rifle was discharged when he was but a few rods distant, and the ball passed through his body. The young man was preparing to go to Pike's Peak. A MILLIONAIRE DISABLED BY A Dog .- Nicholas Longworth, the Cincinnati Crosus, and richest man in the Mississippi Valley, we knocked down by a dog while walking in the street a few days ago, and so strained the tendons of one of his legs, that he has not been able to leave the house since, nor will he be, from present appearance, for some time to come

bigiand, on this money order branch, is two years old, but it showed, even then, that as much as \$60,000,000 passed through that department in the manuer described, with a clear profit to the Post Office Revenue of ten per cent.

With such pregnant examples before us, who shall despair of the Post Office—if it be properly worked? Above all, who shall say that, there can be, with anything like proper management, any necessity for destroying Oheap Postage?

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BITUMINOUS-AND CANNEL coal have been greated to the business of robhing clothes-likes. He was committed to prion.

SUDDEN DATH.—A man named Germon, she commercial treaty with England, which is about to expire. He also refers to the friendship the connection of the Connection which are a septial at their instantaneous command amount ing to properly worked? Above all, who shall say that, there can be, with anything like proper management, any necessity for destroying Oheap Postage?

Two Hartford lads skated a distance of ten miles upon the Connecticut, on Wednesday, in forty-five minutes.

THE CITY.

AMUSEMENTS. THIS EVENING Wenater & Chare's Aron-street Theater...

ind education for homeless and indigent hoys engaged

soci ty.

The subject is well worthy the consideration of the
public, and we knowed so more, worthy cause for the
benevelsut, than adding in the apport of the "Heveboys" Home." "Any contributions left with Mr. Wm.
Purys, treasurem at the some, in Sprana arcest, will be
appropriately applied. ABRESTS IN THE CITY DURING THE LAST nd whole number 55 were of foreign birth, 9 females, and 2 colored; obarged with drunkennase 65; homides and arrests, 2; burgiaries and arrests, 1; value for property stoler and recovered, \$30; attenuated hursiaries, 2; fires 2; lost, \$76; insurance, \$75; arrest for resun, 1; surpicion of arson, 6; lodgers 135, of whom 9 were foreigners, 4 were femiles, and 2 colored; tores and dwellings found open, 9; accidents, 2; perpost injured.

of intenty, 0; interest and the money, 1; receiving stolen goods, 1; robbery, 6; vagranov, 13; Trelaid, 433.
Lodger during the month, 471; males, white, 878; females, 93; Irelaud, 359; United States, 112. Male prisoners, 822; females, 111; males, white, 803; females, white, 93; males, black, 17; females, 13. HIGHWAY ROBBERY .- About twelve o'clock,

ALMOST AN ACCIDENT .- A horse attached Ohesinat street above Eighth, yesterday afternoon, stumbled and fell head foremost to the ground, rulling with him the dever, who alighted upon his back, and became entangled in the relos; but before the horse had resovered from his fall, the driver, by a dexterona movement, extricated himself and leaped to the ground. Fortunately, betther horse nor driver was hurt. The only damage sustained was the breaking of one of the boxes. The neighborhood in which this little recident cocurred is generally througed with whiches, but on this occasion it was quite clear, otherwise the draymen or his horse, or both, might have suffered more serious damage.

STRIKES.—Strikes for higher wages are beoming quite numerous among the laboring classes of our city. The last we have heard of was that of a par-SHOPLIFTER ARRESTED .- On Monday afterhich was being held a private ball. After gaining ac-

which was being held a private bail. After gaining ac-case to the premises 4hey behaved in a scandalons man-ner and created a great disturbance. Lieut Fpear in-terposed, and observed a young man named; Joseph Mots, draw from his pocketasus a l dirk keife and place it up his sleeve, evident y with the dealgn of using it. Mots was taken into custody. and vesterday morning

o'clock, on Monday evening, a fluid lamp exploded at the dwelling of Lewis Peters, on Laurence street, above tion, composed of graduates of the Girard College, has determined to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of the founder of that justitution, which occurs on the 21st of May next. The filters and pupils have selected dir William Dunn to deliver the oration, and Mr. D. Chambers to recite the poem on the occasion. maker, yesterday morsing, a colored man named George Blake was charged with a tempting to steal a shirt from a clothes-line. George is said to be an old render, and is alleged to have been extensively en-gaged in the business of robbing clothes lines. He was