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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1859. Great disappointment was naturally felt ortland, when it was definitively announced that the Great Eastern—the monarch of steamhips—was positively not to cross the Atlantic n 1859. It seems improbable, from all we can learn, that this ocean-leviathan ever can perform that voyage, without undergoing very considerable and expensive changes. It would appear, indeed, as if there were something pear, indeed, as if there were something every night. We found the two, as we had been ordential in the Directors' refusal of Mr. informed. They were apparently seventy years EVER's magnificent offer, to charter her for the first ocean-voyage, for \$125,000 cash. Had the marks of time in the many wrinkles. They she been despatched at the anticipated time, welcomed us heartly. We partock of some remost probably the steam-monster would have freshments and bade them adied. Over the door most probably the steam-monster would have potably the seam-monster would have took place on her trial coastward voyage from the Thames; had occurred when she was out at sea with full crow and some hundreds of passengers, the fatality must have been ener-while I was taking my notes, Mr. Field desired mous. At all events, it is now admitted that she is not yet ready for an Atlantic voyage.

some overplus, will be defrayed by the monies received from curious visiters, foreign and do-The Great Eastern must be considered simply as an experiment in naval architecture. It was resolved to make a steam vessel greatly larger than any previously built, and the late Mr. BRUNEL, an engineer notoriously fond of vestigating the contents of my pocket, when the great experiments, was employed to frame the great experiments, was employed to frame the plans for the construction, and to superintend the fellow a hint in what is called the thiores, yet, was the building her in such a peculiar locality that it actually cost as much to launch her, dancing rooms. The first was called the "Hamnce that her hugo bulk was ready to float, as | burg Saloon and German Sugar Baker." Over the would have cost a splendid and efficient Col. door was printed "Select Parties." There were lins or Cunard ocean steamer. She was five musicians on a small stage, and about thirty The next step was to see how she was likely

She remains in Southampton harbor for the

aunched, however, and was finally equipped. men and women (principally Dutch) dancing. The next was the "Mahogany Bar." Wellolog to behave on the water. The accident which exploded up part of her machinery, and blew up her principal cabin, showed that her machinery was helivelesigned, hally consumptively was helivelesigned, hally consumptively was helivelesigned, hally consumptively was helivelesigned. machinery was badly-designed, badly-con-bourine, and were dancing to the music; the wo-structed, and badly-placed. She was patched men presented a squalid and broken-down apip, however, and made way to Holyhead, pearance, and several looked as if their race of where a strong gale nearly threw her on shore, dissipation was nearly run; the men were most intoxicated and very uproarlous. and would have done so, notwithstanding the From this, we took the cabs, and after driving ondrous tenacity of TROTHAN'S anchors, but for the prudence of the commander, who kept some distance, stopped at the ''Blue Acre,'' St George's street, east, kept by a man named Saunup full steam all the time she was lying in her ders. Here were about forty men and women noorings-a process which, though it insured moorings—a process which, though it insured safety, is as costly, in the consumption of fuel, as the voyage itself would be. Finally, she had finished a girl sang a song, during which there was a perfect shower of pennies, without the the time of holding the National Convention at found her way down to Southampton, where least thought for time or tune, thrown at the per-

she will remain, on exhibition, until the former, who was compelled to dodge from side to spring. No doubt, our readers may desire to know what is the present condition of the Great East- | your orders, ladies and gents." ern. The Times supplies this information, in such a concise and apparently correct manner. that we feel justified in copying it here. It that we feel justified in copying it here. It says: "Now that the Great Easterp is comfortably established at Southampton, and saved latter several girls were making a great noise in from all fear of danger, the improvements required in her machinery, and the daditions yet Coremonies was trying to keep them quiet. At vanting in the cabins, may be proceeded with last he called out, "Now, Jenny Lind, I tell you without delay. The mistakes made in the con- to hush, for if you don't I'll pitch you down stairs." The Hon. Jacob Broom, chairman, has, pursuant I that they might be effectually remedied during this winter, and the result of this examination with. Upon inquiry, my surmise proved correct. Herlife was the old story—born of good parents, she had been deceived by some will find in human parts of the machinery of both screw will have the first order or rether position of the paddle engines, which is of consequence, inasmuch as it cannot ow be remedied, and that is, that either the ampton both the engines were carefully watchied, to ascertain what defects existed, in order

Mary Govan.

This request was session held at the city of Washington on the 8th day of January, 1858, called a meeting of the committee of the American House, opposite Independent of the Independen diameter of the paddle-wheels is too great, graded woman, yet her manner bore almost unmisor the shaft is placed too low in the vessel. takable proofs of having seen palmier days and When the Great Eastern leaves this country on a regular voyage, with full coals and cargo. her draught of water will not be short of thirty or thirty-one feet. At present she is light and the lest judgment, when the betrayer and the bedraws only about twenty-two feet, yet the draws only about twenty-two feet, yet the be could now see her as we did, and that all the floats of her paddles are reefed in three feet. How much must they not be reefed when she

innocent might profit by such a fearful example. How much must they not be reefed when she comes down some eight or nine feet deeper in the water? As they are at present, and with an additional immersion of nine feet, the wheel would be 'drowned,' as engineers term second, just outside the light-house; third, in a t, and it would be impossible to turn them at storm; fourth, the masts filled with sailors reefing the sails; fifth, she was sinking; and lastly, the sails; fifth, she was sinking; and lastly, the sails or emedy left for this miscalculation; the sails; fifth, she was sinking; and lastly, the sails; fifth, she w JTH FRONT
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BLANKET SILAW IS. Gong and Ban'do.
Super AlaTilla VEST Clink's for Clock, and substituting and clink's for Super AlaTilla VEST Clink's for Cl that is, by taking out the paddle engines en-tirely, and bedding them up some three-and-about; beauty was out of the way when I was in.

salous below whenever it rains, or whene could have a night's lodging or below whenever it rains, or whene could have a night's lodging or late the deck is washed. How it comes that this deck was ever allowed to be laid, the salous blow whenever it rains, or whene could have a night's lodging or late the deck is washed. How it comes that this deck was ever allowed to be laid, the salous blow whenever it rains, or whence he deck is washed. How it comes that this deck was ever allowed to be laid, the salous blow whenever it rains, or whence he deck is washed. How it comes that this deck was ever allowed to be laid, the salous blow whenever it rains, or whence he deck it was a limit of the commodate miner persons. The late there were a deck was ever allowed to be laid, the salous blowes in Montage & E. Spitialdela, kept by Tippins; this was used altogether by this very intaken the deck in the deck is washed. How it comes that this deck was ever allowed to be laid, the salous blowes in Montage & E. Spitialdela, kept by Tippins; this was used altogether by this very intaken the commodate miner in the person in the Area of the person in the person in the Area of the person in the Area of the person in the p

in France, on the channel side, there to be exhibited for money. After that, we are told, she will be taken into the Mediterranean for exhibited for money. After that, we are told, she will be taken into the Mediterranean, for the same purpose. No doubt a great deal may be picked up in this manner. For our aright one should make up his mind to a night like own part, having some recollection of the bolisterous passage we should narge not being the same and most satisfactory.

The interior in a few copies of their local paper, or a finding account of the preparations of the note-brokerage we should make up his mind to a night like through this; but lot him remember that no bright rays of ball respects of the same business in this city. Few people not brought directly into connection with the note-brokers of our large cities have any idea of the nature and most satisfactory. bolisterous passage, we should prefer not being a passage in the Great Eastern across the Review of the nature and most satisfactory by the nature and great extent of the business transport of the nature and great extent of poverty, wrotehodness, and misery. All of this a passenger in the Great Eastern across the Bay of Biscay, "where the stormy winds do blow," and where there are more unpleasant seas than one usually meets in voyages across that one usually meets in voyages across. seas than one usually meets in voyages across | fligacy, and loathsome wantonness, dwellings that the Atlantic, ten months in the year. It are not homes, and poor, wretched beings congre would be a "lame and impotent conclusion," gated together without any of the ties of friendas fair Desdemona said, for the Great Eastern ship or kindred.

The Administration of President Pierce.

The subjoined correspondence, now first published sneaks for itself. It is a speak for itself. In one of the places which we visited, where to achieve no higher destiny than to be merely exhibited for her size, but it would not greatly

singing formed part of the night's amusement, one vocalist especially attracted my attention. Ho had surprise us to find that such will be the case. a good voice, and conversed extremely well. One of his songs, which was greatly applauded, turned of his songs, which was greatly applauded, turned out to be his own composition, and I had some difficulty in persuading bim to sell me a copy, on the ficulty in persuading b

the walter went around the room, calling out " Give

Next to the "Cook and Neptune," where we

saw about thirty persons; they had a violin and harp, to which accompaniment a girl was singing

and piercing was now dull and inexpressive. She was in fact the perfect picture of a ruined and de-

better society; yet what was she now?—the consort of the lowest of the low, with nought left her but

to die, and be east into the earth, there to lie until

The Back-Slums of London-No. 2. E BACHELOR PUBLICANS—THIEVES' PATTER-DANCING ROOMS—THE MANOGANY BAR—SILLOR BALOON-THE BLUE ACRE-THE COCK AND NE ING-HOUSE—ROYALTY AND POVERTY IN LONDON BT. JAMES'S AND BT; GILES'S. Entering the cabs, we drove to a small tave; l lodging-house in the borough of Southwark; it was at least one hundred years old. Before en tering we were told that "here we would find two old men sitting behind the bar, smoking their pipes." They are brothers. Long ago, when their father died, he left a provision in his will

that if either married he should lose his interest ia this house. This would make him a beggar. In consideration of this both have remained bachelors, and are to be seen at their accustomed spot n St. James's a watch in gentleman's pocket is n St. Gilés's without them they know "what of age; their hair was white, and their faces bere n St. James's the dials embellished are gaudily;
n St. Giles's the "Dials" are year dispersary. n St. James's kid gloves when there's any thing grand In St. Giles's they don't like the "kids" on their hand at'all.

n'St. James's the Fine Arts break life's dull monotony.

n St. Giles's they extend their researches to "Botany."

in St. James's the orators talk with ability;
In St. Glies's they spout with the greatest facility.
In St. Glies's they spout with the greatest facility.
In St. Glies's address as ar are associatity;
In St. James's they're brought up as M. P.'s to agitate;
In St. Glies's they're often brought up to the magistrate. Upon this the owner brought the animal; while we vere looking at it the men crowded around us n St. James's each juvenile's head full of grammer is: in St. Giles's there's more in their heads than their mewinter, and her expenses there, with a hand-some overplus, will be defrayed by the monies lingum gu;" upon this the crowd separated. Being n St. James's they take in the "Post" and the "Thunstruck with the singularity of the sentence, I in quired its meaning, "Oh!" answered the mar St. Giles's the surest Court guide is the sterich of it. in St. James's young gents take a turn at the Clarendon; in St. Giles's they " take a turn" not far from Parring-

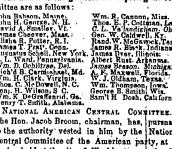
their execution. His first great error, we cabulary, and which he thought none of our party in St. James's the Chancellor lives in a quiet street; should rather say his first great detected error, understood.

Having finished these places, we drove to the In St. Giles's they've coats, though the armsare but few o em.

n St. James's they wear their clean linen diurnally;
in St. Glies's for shirts it's all "dickey" eternally,
in St. James's they've China, tes service and porringes
in St. Glies's the China's confined to the oranges. n St. James's the nobles are shaved by their valet-men Thus I find these two parishes closely assimilate

TWO CENTS.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL. Pursuant to a call from the Hon, David A mittee will meet at Willard's Hotel, in Washing Charleston, and the transaction of such other business as may come before them The names of the gentlemen composing the com-



NATIONAL AMERICAN CENTRAL CONSITTEE .struction of the engines are now becoming apThis had the effect of quieting her. There was to the authority vested in him by the National parent.

Also a pretty girl who come to me and asked to put Control Committee of the American parent.

The Last Will and Testament of

The following are the names of the gentleman composing this committee:

Erastus Brooks, New York. Kenneth Rayner, N. C.
J. W. Barser, New York. James Bishny, N. Jersey, Jacob Broom, Philadelphia. F. K. Zellicoffer, Tenn.
Authory Kennedy, Md. J. Scott Harrised, Ohio.
A. B. Ely, Massachusetts. A. H. H. Stuart, Virginia.

the arrival of the Hon. W. H. Seward at that city, and adds:

"Mr. Seward indignantly denies ever having oven heard of the projected insurrection at Harpor's Forry, and although he recollects having received a call from a man known as Col. Forbes, there was no mention made of such an attempt at insurrection. Colonel Forbes asked him for means for another object, which he refused, and that was all he ever saw of the individual in question. Mr. Seward goes home in the Arago in December."

mention .- Chicago Press and Tribune.

THE WEEKLY PRESS. Brainre requested to not he agents fo

THE WESSELF PRESSOR PARTY. -CARIFORNIA-PRESS. lamed Benil-Monthly in time for the California

in St. James's they send their sons off to the colleges; in St. Giles's of Even, becisteat all their knowledge's: In St. Giles's of Even, becisteat all their knowledge's: In St. Giles's they "cone come out charmingly." In St. Giles's they "cone come out charmingly. In St. Giles's they "cone come out charmingly." In St. Giles's they pay great stiention to cookery; in St. Giles's they coak their own scose in the Rootsey." In St. Giles's the knowledge is: In St. James's have show, too, there's plenty of waterfoul. In St. Giles's we know, too, there's plenty of waterfoul. In St. Giles's we know, too, there's plenty of waterfoul. In St. Giles's the clubb choose their members by balloting; In St. James's the clubb break the members by balloting; In St. Giles's the clubb break the members by balloting; In St. Giles's the clubb break the members by balloting; In St. James's they crack their nuts dining rooms daily in: In St. Giles's the clubb break the members by balloting; In St. James's they crack their nuts dining rooms daily in: In St. Giles's the clubb reak the members by balloting; In St. James's they crack their nuts dining rooms daily in: In St. Giles's the "Larett" is freely distributed; In St. James's and dinner champagne is exhibited; In St. Giles's watch in gentleman's pocket is; In St. Giles's without them they know "what o'clook it is." power of the United States. We desire also to express our grateful sense of the dignified couriery and considerate candor, which have uniformly marked your deportment towards us, both in the consultations of the Cabinet, and in the business of our respective departments. This, while it has served to lighten our official labor, and facilitate its performance, has efficiently contributed to maintain a unity of administration, few examples of which occur in the annals of the Republic.

With earnest regard and warm wishes for your We have the honor to be, your sincere friends,
W. I. MARCY,
JAMES GUTHRIE,

JEFF. DAVIB, J. C. DOBBIK, R. MCCLELLAND, JAMES CAMPRELL, C. CUSHING. ranklin Pierce: President of the United States. WASHINGTON, March 4, 1857. Gentlemen: Your militorrupted manifestation personal friendship for me, divining the last four sars, leaves no occasion for reasonance of your ordist regard, now that we are about its separate I participate fally in the gratification; which our express in reference to a state in the series of th you express. In reference to our dails tollicours happily undisturbed by any clement of discours and I shall ever hold in grateful appreciation the

nd'I shall eter noid in gracers and perpering attent to which my most severa and perpering afficial labors have been lightened by your unfailing and cheerful co-operation. It will, I am sure, be an agreeable recollection to us all, that, whatever else the Administration to us all, that, whatever else the Administration and one or omitted to do, it has not sough dients, nor immunity from censure by the negative obspacers of its policy and measures. The violent character of its policy and measures. The violent character of the policy and measures. The violent has called the tendence on the open can be conclusive upon the point that it has been one of positive good or positive evil.

The exercise of the veto power, on sandry occasions, involving in some instances, large pecuniary interests, and, in others, questions of public policy of an exciting character, the discussion, in annual and special measages, of controverted constitutional principles, and of the rights of the States unfer our system, have undeniably been a fruitful course of complaint and vituperation. These were matters which could alone be determined by my own judgment and considered, and in

ale. You may, I think, recur with just pride to the ondition of the country during the four years now bout to close. It has concededly been a period general prosperity. Defalcations on the part of cederal officers have been almost entirely unknown. reserva onicers have been simost entirely unknown. The public treasury, with more than twenty million of dollars constantly on haud, has been free from the touch of fraud or peculation. Long-pending foreign questions have been amicably and advantageously adjusted, valuable additions have been made to our already vast domain, and peace has been maintained with all the nations of the earth, without comprehens of sixth and the carth,

Whatever of credit, perhaps, to the Federal Executive, in the accomplishment of these results, is attributable, in great measure, to the fidelity, aborious habits, and ability of the different departments.

In my final retirement from active participation in public affairs, I shall observe the career which awaits you, individually, with the interest of constant and unabated friendship.

Your friend,

I give to my son, Jason Brown, my silver watch, with my name engraved on inner case, at I give to my son, Owen Brown my double-spring opera-glass and my file gun [if franci) presented to me at Worcester; Mass. It is global gitted and new. I gire, also, to the same son, fifty dollars in cash, to be paid him from the proceeds of my father's estate, in consideration of his terrible sufferings in Kaneas, and his crippled condition. I give to my son. Solomon Brown, fifty dollars in

to the course proper to be pursued at the Presidential election, and to take measures to make their conservative influence effective in the course proper to be pursued at the Presidential election, and to take measures to make their conservative influence effective in the canvass. The names of the gentlemen composing that committee are as follows:

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LETTER FROM GOV. WISE TO MRS. BROWN.
RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 25, 1859.
To Mrs. Mary A. Brown, now in Philadelphia.
Madam: Yours of the 21st instant, addressed to
me from Philadelphia, came to my hand this morning. Believe me, madam, that I sadly thank you

The following remarks about the note-brokerage we take from the New York Dry Goods Reporter it all day, as the old saying was, with the reality, exhibited in the counting-houses of our principal

dioate how much there may be in the current impressions of men and ovents which the voice of well-informed history will confute and reject:

Cornespondence.

Washington, 3d March, 1857.

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"Sir: We are not willing to allow our common relation, as members of yeur Cabinet, to cease without communicating the sentiments which to retrospect of intimate and long-continued official association has left indelibly impressed in our minds.

We have witnessed, with satisfaction and respect, the uniting devotion to the public service, the ardent zeal for the good of the whole country, the purity of purpose, and the storpulnus observance of constitutional principle, which have been