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dent Buckawar, when the latter sent forward Romar J. When the latter sent forward him with ample authority to allow the people of the State to vote upon their Constitution ; be-cause he believed that this might be construed into an act of intervention against the institu-tions of the South ; and, therefore, like many other men in the slave States, he denounced Gov. WALKER for his persistent adherence to the practical principle of Popular Sovereignty Kansas. But when he saw that the Administration had played false to WALKER, and that DouoLAs was to be ignored and outraged, on account of his ardent championship Gov. WALKER, and also that the President had resolved to make Lecompton, and the English bill tests of orthodoxy in the Democratic ranks, he, like Toomas, of Georgia, like HANMOND, of South Carolina, and like many other then independent men in the South, revolted at the spectacle and took up arms against the Administration. But nothing did so much to arouse the indignation of JOHNSON as the way of the Administration upon STEPHEN A. DOUGLAS. DOUOLAS had idol of the Southern people. He had stood by to \$410,000,000. Against this the public ex-them in annalities and in storm. The Represention and the United States, for the year ore than twenty years been the Northern tative of Illinois in both branches of Congress he had excited against himself the animosities of the extreme North by his ardent attachment to the men and the measures of the Southern States: Shortly after he came into Congress, in 1848, his first contest in the popular branch of the National Legislature was in favor of the South; in his great debate with Jonn Qursor ADANS, on the question of the boundary line between Mexico and the United States. When he defended General JACKSON, in regard to the fine imposed upon him by Judge HALL, of New Orleans, prior to the battle of the eighth of January, 1815, he spoke in favor of the Southern stateman and hero. When he championed the Polk Administration upon its war policy with Mexico, he spoke in favor of. a Southern President. When he opposed the Wilmot Proviso, he opposed what he conceived to be a wrong upon the Southern States. When he took part in the Com-premise Measures of 1856, standing by

premine Measures of 1856, standing by CLAY and Chirryspiny, and when, subse-quently, he conducted the great reform which repealed the Missouri Compromise, he was all the time acting for the South-And when he yielded to James Booka. MANAR, in 1856, he did so, unquestionably, because he believed the election of Mr. Bu-because he believed the election of Mr. Bu-because he believed the election of Mr. Bu-because he believed the election of Mr. Bu-part of Mr. Subsection of Mr. Bu-mated Mr. Mr. Mr. Subsection of Mr. Bu-mated Mr. Mr. Subsection of Mr. Bu-Mr. Subsection of Mr. Subsection of OHAN was emential to the preservation of the | vented by Mr. James Spear, of this city. This ininstitutions of the slave States. Hence, it is vention, as we then stated, fully anticipates the

A Remarkable Contrast. The contrast between the United States and Great Britain, so far as the expense of government is concerned, strikes all thoughtful minds, in both countries, bit more esp-cially in England. To put it in the plainest terms, popular discontent extensively pre-

and that the enormous cost of collecting this money was six millions more. Here is a gross mount of taxation amounting, in one year, ending June 80, 1858, (we quote from the American Almanac for 1860,) was \$81,586,-667. It is about a dollar in this country to every pound sterling raised in Great Britain.

Generative intermediate interme

Something more than Mr. BEIGHT's estimate, but still a very remarkable contrast. Fully one-third of the British revenue is

disbursed in payment of the interest upon the National Debt, an enormous incubus which sits heavily upon the heart of the nation, and destroys, its energies by paralyzing its circula-tion. Thousands in England feel this, but few have the courage manifested by Mr. BRIGHT, to make a public protest against the nefarious system which robs the industrious for the benefit of the drones of society.

# Warming and Ventilating Railway

Our readers will remember that we, some months ago, published an article, having reference to car. tain comments in the Scientific American, upon the importance of a more thorough system of easy to imagine how HEREGERE V. JOHNSON, imperfections so justly complained of by the Ser-"forts of Mr. Douglas, the party would be now zr-tinot, and as dead as the While party. The prin-ciple of non-intervention will always be the an-oreme law of the land, at least as long as the Union last. Any party, he matter by what name it may be called, if it honestly and sincerely yindi-oates that principle, will be the ruling power. Bo long as the Democratic party stuck to it, it was victorious; as soon as it forsakes, it defeat must ensue. Any smalgamation will be opponents of that principle will always be accompanied by dis-strons effects. The Grasson tickst, being such as emargamation, can never be elected. The Democratic party never succeeded by an alliance with the enemy ; it always won its batics alone. Great preparations for brilliant freworks, in honor of the Prince of Wales, are now being made at the United States arsenal. If is expected that the whole oddiah aristoaraoy, as well as the zeptre-entatives of the F. W. will be have in large numbers, to do honor to the future King of Eng-land, provided that Louis Napoleon does not carry out his plan, in the meantime, and make a descent upon Albion, conquering it likes a second William. The Irish will certainly not prevent him from do-ing so. On the contrary, Napoleon knows to well the intense hatred existing between Ireland and England, and, counting she it, he will take ad-vantage of it. fo, after all, our boiles that honor upon s future King : "There is may a slip, Between the cop and the lip." equalized temperature in the cars. The absolut discomfort attending railroad travelling in winter. not to mention the liability to contract colds and isopardize health, is so objectionable to an enlightened community that gentlemen who have roads in charge will be consulting their own inteduction of so valuable an improvement had it emanated from any other quarter. Railroad companies that have tried Mr. Spear's heater, among which are several of the principal ones in the Union, have expressed their entire ra-tisfaction as to the improvement, and in in several instances have given a practical exemplifica-tion of this by ordering these heaters for all their cars. As regards the comfort of riding in cars thus heated and ventilated, we can state experi-

Barnum also reopened ystardis, by a crist any di In a noat speech made from the indication of that. prosperous as the Alarson had been minder his realised than in any five months since he operaid it. "Leaving the theatres let us a strong the way to the Oity Assembly Rooms, there over a thousand perma-have paid a dollar each to wissen a strong the way to the Oity Assembly Rooms, there over a thousand perma-have paid a dollar each to wissen a sparing with the have paid a dollar each to wissen a sparing with the leave of the strong the strong perma-tion store to full phone. As not prove and price, Caside, and John Wrods, as performers, and from Hystrizz in the shore before puts as speciators. The dollar figure had the effect to bring out the better dars of fanoy men, and fanog genicemen, and .hot Macdonald pooketed about eight hundred dollars by the operation. WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE Letter from "Occasional." Correspondence of the Press.] As I predicted in my last letter, the Republi-cans have swept Maine from the sea to the Uanada frontier. Whatever may he said of Mr. Smart,

Macdonala pouvered about eight hundred dollars by the operation. Next week Mr. Forrest opens at Niblo's. His re-appearance is looked forward to as the instruction event of the year. The theatre going golding are impatient for that which they have not windreamed in two years in New York-attracic performance of the highest order. Thera is very great auxiety to hear Mr. Forrest, and he will meet with a reception that cannot fail to bring out, in their highest performance as the purchase topic of the lightest performance is the ministrest topic of table. It is to be a harbeen as they understand and to it at the Bouth and West ASI sprite the bir Kentucky or weighing 2 300 pounds, is on the spit, in-dergoing that tromendous roat which is to fit him for the remerand pathetics for the show of the spit of the remerand pathetics for the show of the spit of the remerand pathetics for the show of the spit of the spit of the store of the show of the spit of the spit of the spit of the show of the spit of the remerand pathetics for the show of the spit of the remerand pathetics for the show of the spit of the spit of the spit of the show of the spit is not the spit of the spi tions. It will intoxicate them. It way not be the solution of the solution that they will faither themselves that they can hove were the solution that they will faither themselves that they can hove were the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solution the solution of the solu

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The Wide-Awakes turned out in a torohlight parade, and mustored savoral hundred mounted and ou toot, wilh bands, lauterns, and torohes. X. FURTHER FROM Dysta and on foot, with bands, latterns, and torobes. X
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THE CITY OF WASHINGTON AT NEW YORK.
The city of the search of the se enstitutionality as that of the gapser in the theorem larges President radies of a main argument was ad-lreased to industry, an' his triumph was annived hrough the a ency of that interest to which he thur probabed. Its Denroines did not lead him to be leve that life rich should be made richer, an the poor ponors; but rather that the weal should not be placed at the mercy of the strong of the short and a work to smith. The conclusion abor be made a prey to copital. The constitution of the sense where the and humans. A large major we copie fail to reach a condition of we 'power is always attesting from the many the 'the energy' and not 'the few '' would the appropriate granted Where ought to be especially granded. Where on now, Demograpy, any humble triend, that tak stand by your side in your straustion, or your deprivious, and calls upon you to be of good that you shall by nyingerated and recompensed? where is it? Point ms to it. If possible. Where found, in organization of the tyrant, that "capital our dalow?" that means that "capital so one false?"

work of vince and fruit trais traines. The parts is pre-grants trass, bearing gram (rait, stand in the rear, between banamas and date paims. In front is a row of dwarf peach treas is poin, bearing reaches of msgnifesent color and size. Predant from these trees are clusters of luxions zrapes-a bunch of white Syrian weighing size populs. the of Mones trees are clusters of luxions in the second second second second second second of black Hembarg weighing size pounds. Benaath the badow of these lay clusters of peacher, and plans, and berries and above are plearded be names of the great ploneers of Pounder, Dewning & Core, of Ametrica: Van Mous & Du Hamal, of Breginar. As one wanders through the masts of tipe apples and dimpled pears, and sex gleening through vistas in leaves war. The grape and eranberries, the sense grows intorioated, and the Vestril truggle in the mited of Eve to graps the Arbidian fruit is comprehended in all its great termitation We saw a single peach measuring 13 by 14 inches in dreumierence, an apple 14 by 16, a pear 12 by 10 We saw as single peach measuring 12 by 14 inches inder uniference, as anyche to pears 19 be ples, and 60 of plums. There are seventeen Stafes represented. Among the mats of pears, 10 of ba-ples, and 60 of plums. There are seventeen Stafes represented. Among the mothels frait-growers, etc., present, are Marshal P Wilder. Mass. Nicholas Longworth, Ohio; T. W. Field. N. Y. J. E. Mitchell, Philiediphis; T. C. Xarnell, Mont-gunery county; Rev. Geo B Ide, Springfield, Mass, Fluinger & Barry, Rocharter, N. Y. Js. Dundas, Philadelphis; T. T. Logan, Plymouth, Mich.; H. R. Rober, Frederickshurg, Va.; Wm. Reed, N J.; Prof. Mapes, N V., etc. The society is now fourteen years old. This is its sevent exhibilion. The offers of thesi term were re-elected yesterday, yiz; President, Kon Marshal P: Wilder's fulfield an attention at the praotical exposition of the objects of the society of fruits. It would chards the more the society ervice accesting i

before, with Judge DovaLAS, inspired by the ntleman, refused rue feeling of a Southern a a second the assaults of the National Admi on upon the intropid and independent r from Illinois. Governor Jonneos. herefore, embarked in the campaign for therefore, embarked in the campaign for DougLas with all the enthusiasm of his na-tures. He saw in him the sign and the seal of the redemption of the country from sectional. We are gratified that the paim of victory in af-feeting the ingenious impresentation of the seal of the redemption of the country from sectional. He had confidence in DougLas. Himself ism. He had confidence in DougLas. Himself is the redemption of the country from sectional ism. He had confidence in DougLas. Himself is the redemption of the country from sectional ism. He had confidence in DougLas. Himself is the redemption of the country from sectional isme the property is a profoundly impressed with the idea that the colored population of the South were better cared for than the free colored counter is an inventor, although we should as chearfully lists upon the general intro-convertion for the North he howed men were better cared for than the free colored population of the North, he looked upen DougLas as the man, of all ethers, in the free States, to awaken and to consolidate a patriotic sentiment in faof the Southern people. Hence, when BERSAMIN FITZPATRICE, & Senator from Alaama, born in Georgia, declined the nomination for the Vice Presidency, conferred upon him by the Baltimore Democratic Convention, (after the notorious electioneering of his mentally its decided superiority over others. Last riends to secure that nomination for him ;) and season Mr Spear fitted up several sleeping cars on when the National Committee, appointed by the Baltimore Convention, panic stricken by the unexpected declination of FITZPATRICK, looked around for a Southern man who did not lookes should to a Southern mak all out the feet, which addition was also considered so sails-fair to uphold the banner of self-government factory that the "bottom pipes" will probably soon in the slave States, Governor Jonnson cause forward and accepted it from the hands of that committee.

He has come from his home in Georgia, York Central: where, in the midst of an inflammatory and preudiced community, he has raised that beine He has come from Georgis to the North with the flag of Popular Sovereignty for the purpose of speaking to the Northern peo-He speaks in New York to-day, in con pany with Judge Doveras, and will no doubt awaken great enthusiaam by his expesition of as involved in the present extraordinery struggle. Judge Dovoras, the candidate of the regular conservative Democracy, just of the regular conservative Democracy, just which the single heater of Mr. Spear's patent in returned from a brilliant canvass in Virginia, the train, of all that were overturned by the acol-Maryland, and Pennaylvania, and Governor dest, was the only one that did not communicate Jourson, the slaveholder, the candidate for Vice Presidency, just returned from a con-

a faithful Demoerate in lieu of the re-Apriles faitful Demosrata in heu of the re-creatie who, intend of Atthfully schering to the ungers of the Demogratic party and pledg-the themselves to sustain its regular sominess, genesated to support the infamous Cressoi mise arrangement, and thus to sustal the sause of the Disunionists,

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sour own Fennsylvania Central Road with his pa-tent heaters and pipes, running along the entire length at the bottom of the car, conveying the heated air in close proximity to the passengers' feet, which addition was also considered so satis-

"There is many a slip, Between the cop and the lip." Mr. Forrest, the great tragedian, who was pre-sent at Baltimore when Douglas made his last topech, has expressed his surprise at the great in-fluence over the minds of the people which the Little Giant exercises by the peculiar force of his rheotrical powers. He arserts that, during a pe-riod of more than twenty years on the stage, he never witnessed such a magical effect of the viole of one man upon masses composed of such different elements. Douglas, having spoken so much in open air, has to be exceedingly careful not to disa-ble his throat. Therefore, he spoke the first part of speech in a lower key, not so loud as usual, but equally distinct. The enormous number of peo-ple filling the square before the Gilmore House to its utmost capacity, eager to listen to and to com-prehend every word he said, abstained on that so-count from all loud applause, and preserved such a quisitness that every sentence of the speech was heard ever at the corpare of the speech was cheere for Douglas, which shock the ground upon which they stood Douglas himself, fired by their enthusiasm, assumed a higher key, opsaking much louder than before, and was contantly interrupted by tundering cheers. His speech in Baltimore was one that will not soon be forgotten. Mr. Breckin-ridge's speech was throom the altimore was one that will not soon be forgotten. Mr. Breckin-ridge's speech was intorongly disacted, and every plank taken from under him. But, where is the man in the United State who can stand the aledge-hammer blows of the Little Giant ? KAPPA. ork Central: We have taken the liberty of referring to this we have taken the inderive of referring to this subject again as we conceive the proper warming and ventilating of public conveyances, in this age of travel and progress, to be a matter vitally in traveling to our citizens, and of no small samitary importance. There is still another merit of the above heater which we omitted to state, that should not be overleaked, and that is, its men-liability off a the cost is caused an endert. Of liability to fire the our is case of an accident. Of this if we remember correctly, the files of our paper farmish an interesting illustration, which occurred evices of our Western roads a few months ago in

Letter from New York.

# fire to the car or passengers. For the information of those who are unac Vice Fresidency, just returned from a con-tist with the Dismionists of his own hearth-stone these two will appear in New York this afternoon, and will appear in New York this afternoon, and will appear in New York this afternoon, and will appear in New York section, influenced by the same common saintinger, in support of the same common platform. Naples. It is probable that, in a few days, we shall receive intelligence of the downall and flight of the tyrannical King of Naples, and of Ga-ntagety's accession to power as ruler of the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies. It may be ex-The free freedency, just returned from a con-the with the Distance of the own hearth is an expected by the same own hearth is a sternoon, and will spear in New York. This afternoon, and will spear in New York is a sternoon, and will spear in New York is a sternoon, and will spear in New York is a sternoon, and will spear in New York is a sternoon, and will spear in New York is a sternoon, and will spear in New York is a sternoon, and will spear in New York is a sternoon, and will spear in New York is a sternoon, and will spear in New York is a sternoon, and will spear in New York. New York, the same common is statistic, in a spear of the same common plators. New York is open to the same common is statistic, in a few days we shall work the same spear as a common the spear in the form the same spear in the sternoon with a star is a sternoon, with a sternoon is stored that the is a sternoon is stored to same with a star is a sternoon is stored to same of the same of

We see it stated as an instance of the romance which is said to exist in real life that the son and heir of Lord Lovalace, the grandson to whom will altimately go the balk of the late Lady Byron's altimately go the balk of the late Lady Byron's large landed property, and who now becomes Ba-real Wantworth by her death, is, and has, for a considerable time past, been working at weakly wages as an artisan in the smiths' department of Woolwah arsenal. For the solid an earl, and the half the a Warseny by writ, this is a unique case. Lord Lovelace's daughter, to whom passes the balk of Lady Byron's large personal property, is an inheritor of much of the rare ability of her in-ities at the one daughter and Lord Byron. in interview with jurge, louging this morning, all their views are in edite charmory. Last evening, some menter of the Breckinridge State Committee returned to Mr. Wood Le proposition made by him to the Breckinridgers. Mr. Green van way before to could be got o him. the supposition of Les & Blanchard's invoice, which amounted to 85.00-the largest invoice ever sold by them. The sale thus far has been a treat success. Pub-likhers and dealers are i high spiris, and could public business is full and winter business larger than they have had in many parts. the second to a thus far her spirits, our second states and desires are in high spirits, our second states and desires are information of the second second states in the second second second states in the second second second states are second states and second second

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The order to prevent the departure of any more, lunteers for Rouly us defended by the ministernal urnals of Turin, on the ground that the descritons on the Sardmian army to join the national cause had come as numerous as to threats the descritigation

ourse so numerous as to threaten the denoralization the army. The official journal of Sicily declares, as no law i plushe to the journals, they are subject to the ve-the Dintstor.

spinosition downey and the second sec The object of those who achieved our independence of the Grovernment of Entland was not so much to be reloved from grievances which then affected them, as to establish defences argainst the dencer of future op-pressing. Our factors were not selfsh, but philadithro-pic They did not reard themeelves alone, but pos-terity. They were pations in that sense in which the word should be undershood. If they had not looked he-yond their own day, they would have temporized; they would have done worse-blow would bave compro-ninsed. But fairs their eyes upon a distant are, they contabled for an andurity principle. They believed verity. There ware setted thermeoives alone, but points the sense is point of the sense is point of the sense is not be the sense is not be the sense is not the sense is the sense is not the sense is the sense betain from tay ing any steps which i as an act of coalition against her.

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\* On the Reading Ticket.

# Congressional Nominations.

Lock HAYNN, Beptember 11 -- The conferees of the Fifteenth Congressional district met to day and nomi-nated Hon, J. E. Hale for Congress by goolgamation. CHAMBERSHUEM, September 11.- he Democratic conference of this district assembled hore to day and manimously nominated Hon. W. P. Schell, of Bedford county, for Congress. inty, for Congress.

Lepublican Meeting at Chambersburg

The instruct of the product of the morning, and has called a meeting of the Democratic State Committee, on Friday of this week. He is not only opposed. Mat-footad, to an, formal funion with the Brookings State Committee, or party, but says that the Democratic On interview with Javies Douglas this morning, and their views are in entire barmony. Oranspressura, Beyt. 11 - The largest meeting held Pranklin county for many years took piace last eve-ring, it was colled by the friends of Linconia and Ham-n. (var a hundred Wids Awakes wars ont with roches and muelo. Mr. Woldhohel spoke for two ours, and was replurotuly applauded. All or the meet-fig the peaker was executed to the residence of Mr. Michael, McClure, McLellan, and others.

Opening of the Bids for a Pacific

Telegraph Line, Washington, Bert, 11.-The Ferretars of the Ton-sury to day opened the bids for the construction and us by the Government of a telegraph line to the Pa-ciefor the Government of a telegraph line to the Paproposal of Hiram Sibley, representing the

Theodore Adams. of Harrisburg, P.S., hid \$25,000 per annum for ten sears (Jrville Clark, of Sandy Hill, N. Y., ard J. H. Harman, O Beirot, bid \$35,000 per annum for ten years. B F. Frebin, of St. Jrseyn Mo., makes three bids. Drrst, \$37,000 per annum for ten years. "econd, \$40. St. M. C. M. Barnamit and vovernment despirates at the state of tensor tension and vovernment despirates at St. M. C. M. Barnamit and vovernment despirates at St. M. C. M. Barnamit and vovernment despirates at the state of treaster tension. Third, \$40.000 kits, with a proposition to ran a pont express after the first 500 miles of ino are Bandad, at the unal relearch tates, until the line is completed. For this, however, the act makes no provision. Monarshie foregres, which he ness celled his full of striking is as sensional picce throughout measure in within a sension of the sension of the measure in within the sension of the sension of the measure in within the land and the sension of the her horne wars dicer, while the stars are app annual in the same lady like taste and the that the set of the second locate is fattered of her managements with the same side in the land and the stars are set with the set of set in the set of the second set with the set of set in the set of the second set of the second set of the set of the second set of the second set of the set of the second set of with the set of set in the set of the second set of relified makes in the set of the second set of the set of the set of the set of the second set of the second relified makes in the set of the set of the set of the second set of the set of t

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the French of Bornbe, called "T. e gogalia; or Fifty Jenes Wallack and wife are doing Bhaspeare to completaly transformed by Mt George Wood, and is now one of the best-siranged nouses in torm. Word is has engaged a wonderfully clever apprette, Mrs. W. Head as Governor Generalship of the Jeifhon. Ca a ada. Tononro, Sept. 11.-7he Globs eays that fir Pen-wick Williams will temporarily succeed Bir Edmund Head as Governor General of Generals, in Getober,

Mr. Hickman was received, at one of the side in and with long-continued applause. How side stands with long-continued applause. How said: FELLOW-CITIZENS, LADIES, AND GEVILNYEN: In my remarks, at this time. I haid have buil thit to cary about men. I refer to speak of that with which I am inors intumster a countiet. My subject, to day, is Democracy-the old and the new; or, Democracy as it was, and as it is The object of those who achieved our independence of low of formament of England was not motion independence of the object of those who achieved our independence of low of formament of England was not motion to be

The lost sight of under tyranny; that the greatest of these was liberty, and that drath. even, was to be re-ferred to vlavery. I do not say that this made up De-medicary, but I do averit that there oan be no genuine Demoorrow without this sentiment. Is is hot to be believed that there oan be a genoral Demoorroy without liberty, and it is naxt to impossible (int there schould be liberty, without Demoorroor Union, showays evicement by every Democraft it as the hulwark of our interties, is now threaten it as the hulwark of our interties, is now threaten it numetate destruction by thore who call for i riced custodians of Democrafto principles. With ultime argosance they isy claim to uninmited rule at reason to the winhes of the majority or the In a Lucre and the toerry without Demorphos, Demorphony Leng the power of the people to rule them selves, makes it the minat perfort susrantee the masses of the short of the paces a people at the meroy of a man or the short of the paces a people at the meroy of a man or the short of the paces a people at the meroy of a man or the short of the paces a people at the meroy of a man or the short of the paces a people at the meroy of a constraint which the short of the meroy of the short of the shor they would force upon us. Upon y the far the right, did Northern cou-t on sterile plains, or by the marki shut to the pure heading sights

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This in some public school. The Committee on Accounts reported as heretofore announced in The Press. The contract for feel in the First district was given to G Wright; in Second to Semper & Co.; in the Third to Semper & Co.; in the Fourth and Fifth to R G Gillingham. The following books were proposed to be infro-duced inte schools: Webb's Historical Compend-iume, Philbrick's School Tablet, Worcester's Spell-ing Books. A member said that he should vote sgainst the introduction of any new books. Mr Letch said that Miss Webb's Compendiam and the tablets had been sent to the board a long time ago. If a member was unacquained with the obaracter of the books he deserved reprimand. Mr. Studi said that many members of the board had not been connected therewith when these pub-lishers acked that their books should be adopted. Mr. Hichle moved that action upon the matter be deforred for a month. Mr. J. B. Smith reviewed the address of Mr. Lecch in a caucito manner, amid much langhter.

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committee should induce the board to vote as they hai reported. Mr. Leeoh make another address favorable to the adoption of the books. Remarks, pro and coa, were made by various gentiemen. The resolution postponed for one month. Mr. Fitzgerald moved that Masier Green be ad-mitted to the Boys' High School, notwithstanding his insufficiency of age. Mr. Richle sgalast the High School. If the rule was transgressed, the board would with justice be scoursed of partiality. However worthy the appli-cant might be, he thought it bad policy to trans-

accused of partiality. However worthy the appli-cant might be, he thought it had policy to trans-gress the rule. Mr Hollingsworth said that Green laoked seven months of the required ago. Boys had time and again been refused admirsion who lacked a month. Boys of age already filled the school to prerflow-ing, and Master Green was very young and sould silved to bide his tuma. Mr. Filtwarahd enlogised Waster Green was your

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Committee on Text-Boars. Adjourned. It is just to state that while samples of the pro-posed new school-books were placed upon the Con-trollers' desks, the reporters were left unprevided for; the latter gentlemen are yet expected to an-rounce the titles of the books to the public. Is this fair? The new Historical Committies for the public

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