SUNBURY, MARCH 17, 1876.

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THE Democratic partisans are not as happy as they were last week, when they gressional committee were about to destroy the Republican party. It now looks as though it would be "the other fellows," that received the injury. As soon as Marsh's testimony proved conclusive against Belknap the Democrats of the committee, with Heister Clymer at their head, discharged him against the protest of the Republicans of the committee, and Marsh fled to Canada, and now there is no witness to go before the Senate with on the impeachment. The Attorney General under the instructions of the President desired to have an indictment found in the criminal court of the district against Belknap, and applied to Clymer for the testi-Grand Jury, but Clymer refused it, and was sustained in his refusal by his Demoprotest of Blaine and other Republicans who demanded that Congress should not stand in the way of summary punishment being visited on the guilty. This conduct of the Democracy is amazing, and probably cause a deeper damustion of taking off among Democratic leaders than among made against two Democratic aspirants for President-Pendleton and Hendricks, and the Democratic leader of the House, Mr. Randall. Pendleton is charged with a "big thing" out of the Kentucky Central Railroad, Hendricks with some Gatlin gun contracts, and Randall in connection with navy yard operations. This takes all the enthusiasm out of the Democratic hunt for rascality. They begin to think of their Floyd, Cobb and Toucey in 1860, and do ment, and "let no guilty man escape." The discharge of Marsh by the Democrats, catch it." Ir will be seen by the Auditor's Report,

indebtedness made by a Democratic board of Commissioners in one year of over place, no such order was ever issued, nor twelve thousand dollars is more than he could stand. It leaves him now without anything to base upon another lying circular, for circulation during the next political campaign. Since the Commissioner who certified to his last circular as being true and correct, and swore before a Grand Jury that he did not know what he was signing, and the editor of the Democrat, having acknowledged that he knew it to be a lie, but published it for the purpose of making political capital, there is poor hope of the mule auditor effecting much by his kicking and braving. It will be seen that he signed the report and then disapproves of what he done.

ANY one reading the Northumberland that he ever had any side arrangements in through their connivance and assistance. out of the escape of the witness Marsh .selling tax collectorships, &c. He is the seen that any Democrat was punished for to blame for it." misdemeanor in office that he may have committed, by Democrats, and it would

THE first centennial election gun has Ax Acr empowering camp meeting assobeen fired in New Hampshire. There were no local issues, and each party had good men in nomination, and the battle any association of persons owning or leaswas fought on national grounds. The re- ing ground for the purpose of holding camp sult shows that the American people are meetings for religious purposes in this true to themselves, and that they still look | State, may apply to any judge of the court to the Republican party for safe deliver- of common pleas of the county within ance in the hour of need. Will our neigh- which grounds or premises may be situabor of the Democrat bring out his rooster ted to appoint such person as the said asto crow over this result? Our opinion sociation may designate to act as policeis that if matters continue on as in New man for said association. Hampshire, then Jakey, obber es geht

Gen. Sherman seems to have an unlimiof The St. Louis Globe-Democrat asked him the records of the said court. recently if he meant it when he said he the reporter, "the nomination were unanimous and enthusiastic ?" "I would decannot think of any circumstances that would induce me to accept the nomination There are so many men in the country better fitted for the place than I am. I have no civil experience, as every President should have. The country wants a change in this respect. Military men know no way of settling troubles except to fight, and · our country is now so peaceful that a different policy is needed. We want a civil President, and not a military one. Now, there is Blaine, he would make a splendid President, and he showed his political sagacity when he headed this Jeff. Davis ammesty affair. He is going to be hard to beat for the nomination. This man Hayes would make a magnificent run. He is very popular, and much of the real statesman is in him. A stronger candidate could hardly be named. Morton is a remarkable man, and fitted for any political position in the gift of the people. From his knees down he is physically dead, but from there to the top of his head he is about the liveliest man in the country. I love Morton for his war record. He was the best war Governor we had. He never complained Thousands of the war Democrats would dience on such grounds and premises to Councis, which is doubtful, the Republicans The facts are likely to be full as strong as in low toned earnest chat about the advote for him."

Jury, demonstrates the purpose of the istrate hearing the case may determine. Democrats in Congress to obstruct and

fore the House and the country, was in- plain view, except when employed as detended, us is now plain, solely for effect on tectives. the pending election in New Hampshire .-It was an effort, not to bring a guilty man to justice, but to wring a party benefit out of his crime. It was a partisan trick, and not an honest proceeding in the interest of

honesty and pure government. "The Republicaus in Congress and in the Administration have shown an entire willingness to prosecute Belknap to an early conviction and to subject him to the severest punishment known to the law; out that was no part of the Democratic plan. mony given by Marsh to lay before the To permit the Republicans to get all the credit of convicting and punishing a detected thief would have fustrated the hope hotel. cratic colleagues in the House against the of the Democratic leaders to make party capital out of the developments; and hence they have labored with more than their usual zeal to prevent and obstruct the bloom. prosecution of a man whom they declare guilty without a trial.

"The first step in this Democratic work of obstruction was Clymer's permission to Republicans. Charges are now openly Marsh, the main, and so far the only, witness against Belknap, to escape to Canada, beyond the reach of our legal tribunals .- " Clymer told him to go away from Washington, well aware of the effect of his absence; and it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that he was permitted to escape so as to make Belknap's conviction im

"The second stop was the refusal, on the part of the Democratic members of the In | neutly. vestigation Committee, to testify before the not wish to hear of the command attribu- civil tribunals as to what they knew about ted to President Grant to "let no guilty, the case; and the third step was the act of man escape." They are willing to close the Democratic majority of the House, by their eyes and ask "to be let alone." As a purely party vote of 130 to 75, forbidding the Democrats have accidentally left the them to testify if summoned. The party door open for Republicans to see where is, therefor, on record as determined to their rascality lies we hope they will not prevent, as far as it can, the effort of the cease in their efforts to bring all to punish- Republican authorities to enforce the laws dangerously burned on Saturday night against a notorious offender.

The excuse offered for this deliberate as reminds us of the formula once given to sistance given to Belknap is that the Adcook a hare, "First catch the hare.,, ministration had, by a Cabinet order, in- wounded twelve, and leveled twenty five "Then let it go." "Then tell the cook to timidated all witnesses by directing that buildings. all the participants in Belknaps's crime should be prosecuted, thus terrifying them | twenty sewing machines to the Woman's published last week, that the mulish audithis is too flimsey a yeil to hide the schemes of the Democratic plotters. In the first 1877, have been granted in the cases of was it ever contemplated; and in the second place, Marsh had run off and found refuge in Canada before the Cabinet met to consult upon the case. No intimidation was attempted; and Marsh was got out of the way, by the Democratic leaders, solely for the purpose of obstructing the prosecu-

Republican Cabinet; but the odium of ob- Judge of Dauphin County. structing and defeating a prosecution of The hotel keepers in Philadelphia have of stocks held by Mr. Drew. the criminal must rest upon the D-mo notified their regular boarders that they crats. They do not want him tried ; but must either vacate their rooms on the first if he is tried, they do not want him con- of April or pay transient rates for accomvicted. If he should be acquitted for want | modations during the continuance of the of material and legal evidence against him Centennial. County Democrat of last week, would they will be held responsible for the escape A question of veracity between Mesers. scarcely suppose that the editor ever be- of the needed witnesses, no matter how Bass and Danford (Republicans) on the longed to the obnoxious Court House Ring hard they may try to make party capital one side, and Messrs. Clymer and Blackwhich existed several years since. Nor out of the failure of the trial brought about burn (Democrats) on the other, has grown of cars to the various mines, and business

"There may be, and doubtless are, some Mr. Bass made a statement to the House very essence of purity and honesty, if all political reasons for this Democratic dread on Friday, to the effect that no notice of were to believe what he says of Belknap, of Belknap's conviction. He was origi- meetings had been given the Republican He didn't know perhaps that Belknap was | nally a Democrat, and married into a Re- | The Brewer's association of the United a Democrat and that his favorite friend, bel Democratic family in Kentucky; his States met in Philadelphia last Saturday Heister Clymer, who was a Democratic can- attorneys and counselors are eminent and awarded the contract for the erection didate for Governor of this State, was aid. Democratic lawyers, and his most active of the brewer's building, at the centennial ing the principal witness, Mr. Marsh, helper in getting Marsh to fly the country to J. B. Doyle. The dimensions of the against Belknap, to escape to Canada, so Heister Clymer, his college classmate and building are 272 feet by 96 feet, oblong falling flakes. that the Secretary of War could not be and intimate social companion. All these square, pediment ends. The contract has impeached. Poor fellow, he will now be things go together, and go a long way to- been awarded for the lighting of memorial and only fleeting clouds were visible at the compelled to take all back, and make an wards proving the Democratic purpose to hall by electricity, and of machinery hall apology to Mr. Clymer for his hasty con- shield him. So sure is Belknap of help and the main building by means of reflecduct in abusing his friend. Perhaps if he from some such quarter that he has tors suspended from the ceilings. A conwere to wipe away the crocodile tears from | telegraphed to his lows friends that he will | tract has been awarded for the erection of the cheek of Mr. Clymer, which he shed be all right in a few days. If he escapes, a building in which to exhibit saw mill when reading his report, after he had his as he now supposes, the responsibility for machinery. The structure will be west of man Marsh far enough away, so he could it must rest on other than Republican machinery hall, and will be 356 by 60 feet. not be reached on American soil, to bring shoulders; and we group these facts tohim back to testify against Belknap, would gether, now, in order that, if such a re-ult | The former wanted to get away to Canada | al statement in the House concerning the atone for the injury. We have seldom should happen, the public may know who and the later aided him. Now everybody the proceedings of the committee, of which

IMPORTANT TO CAMP MEETING Assoappear very unnatural if such leaders of CIATIONS .- The following is a copy of a that party as Mr. Clymer would not aid bill agreed to by a conference Committee their friends to get them out of a bad of the House and Senste, which has passed the former and will doubtless pass the latter without objection :

> ciations to employ a police force. SECTION 1. Be it enacted, etc., That

SEC. 2. The said judge upon such application may appoint such person or so Governor Elected by the People. many of them as he may deem proper to be such policemen, and shall cause the fact COMPLEXION OF THE LEGISLAted amount of "horse sense." A reporter of such appointment to be entered upon

SEC. 3. Every policeman so appointed was not a candidate for the Presidency; he shall, before entering upon the duties of Concord, N. H., March 15,-A sum- was in session, and Mr. Bass and Mr. riv replied that he did. "Suppose," continued his office, take and subscribe the oath re- mary of all the returns received up to one Danford, though in the House, were given ev quired by the seventh article of the Con- o'clock A. M., is as follows :- 199 towns no notice of it. They did not know that stitution, before the justice of the peace and wards give Chenev 31.763; Earcy, 28.- Marsh had been summoned. The whole nearest to the grounds where the proposed | 036; Kendall and scattering, 310. The meetings are to be held, and for which the same towns last year give the Republicans concealed from the Republican members. said policeman are appointed, which oath | 30.393; Democrats, 29.737; Prohibition shall be filed by the said justice of the and scattering, 59. Republicans net gain, peace among his papers, and a note made | 2552. upon his docket of the fact of said oath The footing of the Representatives at the ately, leave off the investigation, and red the object for which it is intended.

> shall severally possess and exercise all the publicans and 129 Democrats. The Repowers of constables in this Commonwealth | publicans majority in the House last year | resignation. This was opposed by the Rein and upon and in the vicinity of the was 11. There is no doubt that Cheney is publican members, and to them is due the out of town. These are announced as leccamp ground in which they shall be auth- elected Governor by the people, and the efforts at impeachment. Marsh was dis orized to act as aforesid; and the keepers Republicaus claim that his majority will be charged at his own request, and he parof jails or lockups, or station houses in any as high as 1500 or 2000. of said counties are required to receive all | They also claim the House by from 15 to persons arrested by such policeman for 25 majority, but the exact figures can only the commission of any offense against the be determined by later returns. The Demlaws of this commonwealth upon or near to ocrats think the House very close, and in the grounds occupied by the said associa- doubt. On the counties the Republicans

tion, to be dealt with according to law. SEC. 5. The said associations shall follows :- Rockingham, Stanford, Aills have power to ordain and publish such borough, Cheshire, Sullivan and Merri regulations, not inconsistent with the Con- mack. stitution and laws of the State, as shall be The latter county is somewhat in doubt, needful to maintain the peace, good gov- but the probabilities are that it has elected them and send them to Marsh by mail .ernment and order well being and security R publican officers. Last year the counof the association, and the policeman ap- ties were five Republicans and five Demopointed under this act shall have, when on crats. As stated, with the exception of just quota. The demand for more troops had only to be made to be complied with.

The feets are block to be full as atrong as such regulations so ordained and published | have made a clean sweep.

The course of the Democrats in the House | ceeding twelve hours, exclusive of Sunof Representatives at Washington, in re- day, until they can be carried before the fusing to let the members of the commit- nearest justice of the peace, alderman or tee who investigated Belkuap give their judge having jurisdiction thereof, there to testimony against him before the Grand | be fined, bailed or committed as the mag-SEC. 6. Such camp ground police prevent, if possible, the conviction and shall, when on duty, severally wear punishment of the corrupt ex-Secretary of a metalic shield with the words "Camp thought the expositions through the Con- War. The Pittsburgh Commercial says: | Police," and the name of the association "The dramatic effort of the Investiga- for which appointed, inscribed thereon, ting Committee in bringing their report be- and such shield shall always be worn in

> SEC. 7. The compensation of such police shall be paid by the associations for which the policemen are respectively appointed. as may be agreed upon between them.

> NEW Hampshire has gone Republican

THE New York Hotels are reducing modled and renewed, and is now in the not two-thirds. hands of a party who know how to keep a

GENERAL NEWS ITEMS. A cherry tree at Womelsdorf is in ful

Wolves are killing sheep in parts of Cambria county.

Williamspert will send a party to the Black Hills.

Berks county cows average sixty-four only one-half what they now are. dollars in price. Four hundred square miles of corn have

been lost to Hungary. Treaties between the Argentine republic and Brazil have been ratified. A Spanish squadron has defeated the

Secloo pirates off the Phillipine islands.

s said to grow in Carlisle. That town is becomes public property. The committee getting up quite a lively reputation.

by to e ignition of a barrel of gasoline. The recent tornado at Hazel Green, Wis., killed eight persons, seriously

A Pittsburg bank president has donated

Quigley and Fletcher, under sentence of death in Philadelphia.

A severe storm prevailed in England and Scotland on Saturday. Great damage to property is reported. The rivers rose rapidly, threatening floods.

Hon. Samuel Landis, cashier of the at market value. Real Estate Fank of Harrisburg, died at

Marsh is a Democrat and so is Clymer. is wanting to know where the evidence to he is a member in the case against Belknap.

convict Belknap is coming from How, W. W. Ketchum, of the Twelfth Congressional district, has been lying ill with pneumonia at Washington for the past four or five days. Though in a critical condition, his friends have not aban-

doned hopes of his recovery. The Democratic leaders in Congress are like the Irishman in deep water who replied, on being told to swim, "How can I swim sure when I have no foothold?" There is no foothold for them.

Telegraphic News. FIRST CENTENNIAL GUN.

THE REPUBLICANS SWEEP NEW

HAMPSHIRE.

TURE.

LATEST RETURNS.

same hour is as follows :- One hundred and SEC. 4. Such policeman so appointed ninetá-seven towns and wards elect 148 Re-

claim ts have carried six out of the ten, as

the Right of Secession.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- The resolution offered in the house to-day, calling for a suspension of the rule, was of a political character, and intended to put the Democrats on record. It was offered by Baker of Indiana, and in substance denied the right of secession on the part of states, and affirming that the late war of the rebellion was causeless and indefensible, and opposed to the principles laid down in the constitution. The Democrats endeavored to get the resolution referred to a committee, but the Republiby a largely increased majority. It was and not place themselves on record. The which looked like beef began to fall around Democratic sure, as usual, until after the northern Democrats generally abstained her. The sky was perfectly clear at the their charges. The St. Dennis a first class almost exclusively. The vote on the sus

> WASHINGTON, March 10 .- Adverse resion of the Wilson sewing machine patents. This action will break up a powerful combination and make the invention

[GENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.] The application has been before Con gress for several years, and protests either mutton or venison. against the extension to have been received during that time signed by nearly one million persons. All the small sewingmachine companies which had be n re Don Carlos shortly goes to Gratz, Aus- quired to pay a heavy royalty to the sew. ria, where he proposes to settle perma- ing machine combination, composed of the four leading machines, have fought the A heavy rain storm, with thunder and extension savagely since it was originally lightening, prevailed in New York on presented. This refusal will ultimately reduce the price of sewing machines very Counterfeit fifty cent fractional currency greatly as soon as the four-motion fed say that the applicant has already made Jacob Bruner, of Pottsville, Pa., was two or three large fortunes out of his invention, and that it is time now to give the public a chance. The testimony taken before the committee shows that the cost of sewing machines is not more than from

Failure of Daniel Drew.

this morning.

grand thildren to about \$500,000, which interest of the bondholders whom he restock of the People's Line of steamers and til this day two weeks, Thursday, March who are far, very far from representing about \$70,000 worth of ctocks and bonds 23d, when the road would be sold without the best society.

He is also indebted to the same children announcement was made the meeting was "The odium of Belknap's crime was Halitax, on Wednesday night, 8th inst., of from \$223,000 to \$250,000 which is secured broken up. thrown upon the Republicans because he congestion of the lungs. His age was by mortgages on the house. Total liabiliwas a member of what should have been a sixty-two. He was formerly an Associate ties secured and unsecured \$1.500 000 .--The cause of the failure was the shrinkage

Resumption in the Coal Reigious.

POTTSVILLE, March 13.-This morning two of the Reading coal and iron company's collieries resumed work, giving employment to a large number of men and general resumption next week. The rail roads have already begun the distribution shows signs of improvement, especially among the merchants.

The Phenomen from Kentucky

LOUISVILLE, March 10. - Captain J. M. Bent, of Mount Sterling, Ky., arrived in flesh which fell last Friday in Bath county. The flesh covered two acres of ground, resembled mutton, and left traces of blood

on trees and fences which were touched by The heavens were clear, the sun shone time-two P. M., March 3. Quantities of the flesh have been preserved. Prof. Law-

says it is no doubt animal flesh. Clymer's Crimes.

rence Smith, the well known scientists.

WASHINGTON, March 9 .- Mr. Bass, of New York, will to-morrow make a person-Mr. Bass has been in bad health all winter, and day before yesterday, when the debate occurred, was too ill to leave his house. Mr. Bass will confirm all that was said in the dispatch to the Times in the first instance, in regard to the escape of the witness, March.

Except the statement then erroneously made that Mr. Clymer was advised of the secret service, his statement will be even stronger than any which has been published, in its presentation of facts. The conclusions to be drawn from them he will leave to the country. Mr. Blackburn, in his spech, gave the impression that a long course of investigation had been in progress, the committee having regular days for meetings, which the Republican mem

It is shown by the records that the first meeting of the committee in the case against Belknap was not on a regular committee day; that it was an extraordinary mer their work is mostly caring for sick meeting in the afternoon, while the House affair appears to have been deliberately

When it was learned that Belknap had resigned it was proposed by the Democra tic members to discharge Marsh immediport the facts to the House, the plea being that the case had passed beyond the jurisdiction of the House on account of the

New York on the I o'clock train. Mr. Bass opposed the discharge when this request was under discussion, and pointed out sufficient reasons. No deci-In a few minutes afterward Clymer, with he was discharged, and even went so far in Clymer also promised to send the contract between Marsh and Evans to the witness

in a few days. It will be remembered that this imporare here stated. Mr. Bass is quite able to visory council' the prospects of Oliver Headache.

DEMOCRATS OBSTRUCTING JUSTICE .- and to detain offenders for a period not ex- Passage of a Resolution Denying defend himself and what ever position he Johnson's new paper, or the latest from and his character and manly political say. He is not the sort of a man to permit such people as Blackburn and Clymer

to falsely represent him as neglecting duty.

Shower of Mest. ty, (Ky.) News of this date says: "On last Friday a shower of meat fell near the house of Allen Crouch, who lives some and nays on the question and passed the county, covering a strip of Ground about resolution. The Democrats, as roll call one hundred yards in length and fifty wide. flowers in their button-holes. progressed, abstained almost in a body Mrs. Crouch was out in the yard at the from voting, and the votes cast against time, and she said it tell like large snow the resolution were southern Democrats flakes, the pieces as a general thing not being much larger. One piece fell near hotel on the European plan, has been re- pending of the rules stood 91 ayes, 72 mays her which was three or four inches square, Mr. Harrison Gill, whose veracity is unquestionable, and from whom we obtained visited the locality the next day, and says

> perfectly fresh." The correspondent of the Louisville Commercial, writing from Mount Sterling. public property. The last of these patents corroborates the above, and says the slapped his reformed drunkards on the expires in one year. Prices will then be pleces of flesh were of various sizes and shapes, some of them being two inches

SUNBURY AND LEWISTOWN.

Attempt to Sel the Railroad at Postponed.

PHILADELPHIA, March 9 - By order of the first mortgage bondholders of the Sun bury and Lewistown railroad, Thomas & Sons, auctioneers, put the road up for pubhe sale to-day at the Merchants Exchange. At the hour named a large number of gentlemen assembled in the auction room o exchange, and Mr. Ellis, of Thomas & & Sons, rapped with his gavel and the stances which brought about the sale of the road were then related, together with the terms of sale. He then named amounts as suggestive to bidders, starting \$150,000, when James H. Campbell, Esq., NEW YORK, March 13 .- Alvin Burt, a member of a committee in the interest day and the case was referred to Register | 000. Here the bidding ended, and after eer to get another bid, Mr. Campbell in Centennial fund. The women of New Mr. Drew is liable as trustee for four cepted the proceedings and said that in the York have manued to get by the ears on is secured by \$920,000 at par value of presented, the sale would be postponed unfail to the highest bidder. When this

A District Attorney Arrested for Corrupt Practices.

LANCASTER, Pa., March 13.-District Attorney John W. Johnson was arrested here to-day and held for a hearing on Saturday next, on a charge of issuing forged and fraudulent naturalization papers prior to the Gubernatorial election in 1872. boys. Preparation are in progress for a Johnson was a member of the Republican offense, but their cases never came to trial. The arrest of Johnson now is due to the charges made in a recent personal dispute by a party who admits to having

aided him in filling up fraudulent papers. Johnson was elected district attorney is Louisville to night with specimens of the 1874, and has always been a leading politician here, a member of the school board and was formerly city solicitor. He announced sometime ago, that, if prosecuted, he would not plead limitation, altough it is claimed by the prosecution that the limitation of prosecution in offences of this character is not less than

Correspondence.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. THE BEST OF ALL CHARITIES - MOODY AND

SANKEY-SPRING PASHIONS - POLITI-CAL-BUS NESS-HEALTH.

NEW YORK, March 14, 1876 THE BEST OF ALL CHARITIES. As there are poor people everywhere who must be relieved, I am going to give your readers the method of work adopted by the most useful and effective charity is the world. St. John's Guild is a body men and women in this city, organized for the purpose of helping the deserving poor. The officers and workers get no salaries Every dollar contributed goes directly to the relief of the poor, without being pared down a particle. Any member may Marsh's intended dejarture by officers of recommend deserving people, and on their recommendation visitors call and ascertain the exact circumstances. They get the number in the family, its earnings, and what they most need. Then the head gets a ticket, and on presentation, ticket is issued on which they can draw rations once a week. The Guild has an immense ware house on Varies St., which is filled with meats, flour, groceries, and medicines, all of which they buy at prime cost, and 5,000 families are wholly, or in part, supplied bers of the committee had neglected to therefrom. At this time 25,000 persons are living on this charity, and there is not an unworthy person among them. Every one has to give a reference before an ounce is drawn and the moment the pensione gets work the supply is stopped. In sum-'he Guild own their own barre

ted up for excursions up the children, which they give s a sight to go down to the ee the crowds of hungry vay their rations. Last 900 were present during a supplied. The Guild I tion will do, and how olicitation, and they have ay in getting funds, for every one

MOODY & SANKEY. The meetings at the Hippodrome are nereasing, if anything. Extra services have been put on this week, one in the afternoon to accommodate people who live

tures, and Monday the streets were placard Posters, bearing the title of the first lecture ticularly stated that he wanted to go to On the Blood." No other intimation was given that it was not a medical discourse, as every one took it to be on reading it at the first glance. The church members who can command their time. have given up every other pursuit and atsion was made, and another topic came up. tend meetings at all hours, professing to find great enjoyment in them. It is necesout asking if any one objected, told Marsh sary to give up everything else to attend, offensive or otherwise, partial loss of the helping him away as to say if there was not | tends a meeting. The great doors flanked | tated, pai n or pressure in the head, take time to get the fees he (Clymer) would get by the winged Assyrian figures, that saw cold easily, you may rest assured that you the Hippodrome put to other uses, and have Catarrh. Thousands annually, withaudience is unconcerned, ladies chatting sicians. R. V. Pierce, M. D., of Buffalo,

may assume, if only he has sufficient health | the inquiry rooms, and Mr. Moody's last method. The only thing that would dis tinguish the meeting from a coliseum con course since he entered the House will give | cert in jubilee time in Boston, is the numthe weight of truth to whatever he may ber of very poor, wretched looking people who come. It was the only sign that these meetings were called in the name of the Christ who gathered the multitudes together, and had compassion on them be

cause they were as sheep without a shepherd. There were such poor, decrepit old women, in garments barely decent to cover LOUISVILLE, March 9. - The Bath count them, past all decency of neatness, and bonnets barely rescued from the coal-hole, children with unkempt hair, and frowsy garments, brought by bending grandmothers, or drawn by curiosity into the free two or three miles from the Olympian meeting; men evidently out of work filthy, cans were strong enough to get the yeas Springs in the southern portion of the desponding and forlorn; the back streets and alleys sitting down beside ladies in furs and velvets, and spruce young men with

It was a pittful sight, and one longed from voting at all, preferring to dodge time, engaged in making soap, when meat that these poor souls, who had no earthly hope or comfort, might find some help and romise to lift them above their troubles. It would have been in sympathy with the master of such meetings, if one of those wise, devout pastors could have stepped forward, and with gentle feeling, told these forlorn creatures that this unhappy lot was not all of existence for them, and whispered of inward help, that could help them drag through whatever was left for them Sewing Machines to Come Down. the above facts, hearing of the occurence to endure, without leaving them to feel bereft of God and man. But instead, a stout quick-moving man, with neck set into his ports have been agreed to by the Committences and scattered over the ground .- hymn, and proceeded to pummel the truth tee on Patents on the appeal for an exten- The meat when it first fell appeared to be into the intemperate portion of his audience talking against time, like an insurance agent trying to win a customer. He was glib, peremp ory, he did not suffer a second to be lost, he told a number of stories, back with "I want you for President of the Tem: erance League I'm going to start to-day," or "I want you for Secretary."

square. Two gentlemen, who tasted the He made his usual point, that "man was a meat, express the opinion that it was failure," and with some very heavy singing, was off to his converts, without pausing to take breath. The singing, when Mr. Sankey does not take part, is very heavy, but it could hardly be otherwise, with four or five housand untrained voices for a choir. The leader beats time before the audience, and exorts them to sing up, and show that congregational singing is the grandest in the world, but he doesn't find reat encouragement after his mind. Mr. Sankey confines his exertious to singing a hymn at each meeting, when he feels like it, and doesn't object to show his suf ficiently good-looking face with the ill tempered mouth behind the harmonium Mr. Moody and his wife are the guests of Wm, E. Dodge, Jr., of the firm Phelps & Co., and his sons have lately been placed at one of the best schools on Fifth avenue, their expenses being detrayed by wealthy audience gave attention. The circum- friends. The evangelists do not receive anything for their labors, beyond their expenses, but their friends take care that they shall have as good a living as New York can give. The money made by the sale of hymn-books goes to the Young at fabulous prices, and coming down to Men's Christian Association. It is said that the debt of this body has been extinguished, and the fund from the Sankey hymn-book will be available for charitable counsel for Daniel Drew, filed the latter's of the bondholders, bid \$150,000. Mr. work. The space given this theme is not voluntary petition in bankruptcy on Satur- Aaron Freeze, a loan holder, bid \$160, out of proportion to the interest it excites Williams, and an abjudication took place repeated effoats on the part of the auction-

> this, as they always do when efficered by the pert-nosed ambitious creatures whose names are forever in the newspapers, and SPRING FASIIIONS. The warm weather allows the greatest atitude in the marter of fashion. It is not uncommon to see thick jackets discarded, and the black silk suit worn with a lace fichu, or the bead tringe cape of last tail : again, suits in two shades of gray or brown debege, will be the first change for good, and with these are over-dresses of soft striped,, basket woven or wool natte cloths, in large stripes of indefinite shading or subdued colors. Checks are found in ill fabries, wool, silk, cotton, black and white, brown and white, blue and white. our small and modest though clear. The hats for the half season, just before we take a absolutely spring array, are white felts, with colored velvet fice trimming, worn with a crape or lace veil of the same shade folded about the head, closely, as a slight protection against neuralgia while March winds threaten. They will soon be laid uside for the soft chip hats, of every shade of tinted-white, pearl-white, pink-white,

> cream-white, to be trimmed with lace scarts of the exact tint of the straw hat. Girls will be glad to hear that long polonuses and turbans the old favorites in dress and head wear, are settled styles for the POLITICAL. The Union League Club, which repre ents the unofficial end of the Republican sarty of this city, has felt impelled to ex-

ress itself. It has resolved that no man

should be nominated who is not entirely above suspicion of dabbling in speculation and who is not entirely free from complications that would lead bim in that direction. This is somewhat ambiguous, but there can be no doubt as to its meaning. It is a dig at Grant and at Roscoe Couklin, and a protest against the interference of custom house and Post-office employees in politics. It is a demand for a throwing ever board of the professional politicians. end a call for new men to come to the front men not envolved in entangling alliances. or mixed in any way with what is known is "management." Belknap has played he dickens with the regulars. The people are not in the humor to be fooled with just now, and the action of the Union League Club is significant. The members do not propose to clean it. They will have none but clean men. The third term idea, which had, at one time, some strength here, is as lead as a melt. Right or wrong, there is terrible feeling of distrust of the old stagers, and a desire for new men. The country will do what it did in 1854, when Sherman, Colfax, Burlingame, and the now old leaders of the Republican party came to the surface. That Congress was made up a lmost entirely of new men, and so will the next be. He will be a very clean man who survives the i opending storm. Belknap, Schenck, and the other convicted as well as suspected ones, have done the young aspirants of the country an immense

ontinues as usual. New York is sitting lown with folded hands, and is eating itself up. There is no business whateverin fact the doing of business is rapidly be coming one of the lost arts. The spring me is coming, and it is hoped that their will be a revival, but we have been so hop ing for three long, dreary years. Rents are falling every day, and landlords consider themselves lucky to have their buildings occupied at any rent at all. It svery

THE HEALTH of the city is bad. The unseasonable weath er-it is as warm as an ordinary Junehas brought influenza, rheumatism, and Every dollar is con | fevers of all kinds, and all these ailments are of a fearfully malignant type. The death rate is terrible among the poor, and nows that what is given goes directly to the rich and well-cared for suffer almost as severely.

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