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The Medal to Mr. Grow-Men of Muscle in Congress. WASHINGTON, June 6.

To the Editor of the Evening Post : The editorial comments in yesterday?

Evening Post, upon the presentation of a gold medal by the "Sons of the Old Key. Stone State in Kansas to Hon. G. A. Grow, are not justified by the facts. The medal besides the inscription which I quote, contains the engraving of an arm and clenched fist, around which is the following sentence ; "The first blow struck for Freedom in Congress, Feb. 5th, 1858." The medal came to Mr. Grow privately. "In like manner Preston S. Brooks" did not "receive canes and pitchers for his assault on Senator Sumper." as the Evening Post states. The presentations to Brooks were made in the most public manner, and were received by him in public addresses. In several instances Mr. Grow has been tendered canes and declined them. He would have requested even that this fitting tribute of respect from a class and place might be withheld, but he knew nothing of the intention of his friends in Kausas until he received the gift, and now it would be relation. In one case a Senator was stricken and was beaten until he was insensible. For this the assailant, who was a violator of parliamentary and criminal-law, was rewarded. In the other case, an insult and assault were

promptly resented, and a blow was struck in self-defence, and under the most aggravating last Saturday night, and a very respectable number circumstances, for which Mr. Grow's friends saw fit to send him privately a token of their The flames were first discovered issuing from a builrespect. This was their right. That it was published to the world is no fault of Mr. Grow's, nor is he responsible for it, but those who sent it. One word more on another point.

The writer in the Evening Post thinks that "muscle and pluck in Congress" should not "muscle and pluck in Congress" should not U. D. Keny. Thanks to the state and the structure of the varioloid in this part of the Valley. "be honored with public testimonials." If, those on the ground the flames were confined to the varioloid in this part of the Valley. Small-pox, Mr. Editor, doesn't begin to rage here "muscle and pluck" from Congrees, in the present state of affairs, so far as the North is grateful acknowledgments for services rendered on concerned, I beg leave respectfully to differ with him. When the South ceases sending their slave-driving bullies to the national legislature for the purpose of brow beating northern representatives, it will be time for the North to consider the subject. A man of talent and legislative experience may increase their efficiency among ruffians by the exhibition of physical prowess. The North will lose nothing by sending not only men of ability, but also men of "muscle and pluck." Such a course will not require Tom Hyer or Bill Poole to be sent to Congress, and need not turn legislation into a brawl nor the Capitol into a pot-house.

Perilous Incident.

Yesterday afternoon, the little son, about 7 years of age, of Mr. Crary, of our village, tell into a well, on the corner of Court and Cherry streets. In some way the little fellow lost his balance while trying to lift the bucket, filled with water, and went down with the bucket to the bottom. It was some thirtyfive feet to the water. The sewing society of the Court Stree: M. E. Church had convened at Mr. Stillwell's near by the well, and a little son of Rev. Mr. Wood, four years and seven months old was out with him and saw him full in. He ran into the house and told them "the boy was in the well." They did not understand or notice hun at first, and he repeated "I say the boy is in the well." The people ran out and found the bucket down and out of sight, and the water in commotion. The well was narrow and the rope very small, and there appeared no way but for some one to go down as soon as possible.

Mr. Wood was about to descend by the rope, when the little fellow came to the sursurface and took hold of the bucket, which had been drawn up and let down again. the bail or the side of the bucket. They slowly drew the bucket up and the little lad with it. As there was no man present except Mr. Wood, the ladies turned the crank, and he steadied the rope, and encouraged the little fellow to hold on until he seized him by whatever. one arm and took him out. He had hold of the side of the bucket, which was turned up bucket. But for that moment's grasp, in an instant he would have fallen down the second time, and probably perished. The bucket being nearly horizontal, and quite slippery, how he held himself so long with a grasp of only about one half the length of his little fingers on the edge of the bucket, is truly wonderful. There were some thirty ladies present at the sewing society, and about a dozen little children, and until Mr. Wood lifted the little hero out, it was uncertain who he was. His mother stood by the well, trembling with anxiety, as he was lifted from his perilous situation, and did not know until she heard his voice, say ing "I shall fall," that it was her only little son. Her heart gushed out with sobs and tears of joy and thankfulness. It was such a time of gladness and thankfulness as will not soon be forgotten by those present .--Strange to relate, the little boy was but slightly injured, and probably suffers no serious harm-from his fall .- Binghamton Republican.



WELLSBOROUGH, PA. Thursday Morning, July 8, 1858.

* All Business, and other Communicationsmus e addressed to the Editor to insure attention. We cannot publish anonymous communications.

Republican Convention-Aug. 27

Delegate Elections.....Aug. 21. No news from the Atlantic Telegraph Fleet has

yet reached us. The attempt has doubtless failed. APOLOGETIC .- Circumstances beyond our control prevent us from bestowing usual labor upon this department of the paper this week. We are conscious that nothing is said as it should have been.

The wonderful rapidity of vegetable growth during the past ten days is everywhere the subject of remark. Corn has grown rather more than an inch per day, and we have seen some in tassel. Crops of all kinds look extremely well.

Our citizens will be glad to learn that Osgoon has highly improper in him to fling it back in filled up the Store formerly occupied by Bean & their faces. The circumstances attending Ensworth, with a fine stock of Goods which he inthe two affairs are by no means of parallel tends to sell at reasonable prices. It will pay to call there just to see how greatly the corner is imdown in his seat in an unguarded moment, proved by open shutters and the display of nice things inside. Mr. Sam. R. Smith will be found in attendance there, also. But see their advertisement for further particulars.

> ALMOST A FIRE .--- Our citizens were aroused by the cry of fire between the hours of ten and eleven of volunteer firemen gathered in considerable haste. ding in the rear of Roy's Block, erected for an ice house, but not in use as such at the time. The building, being constructed in the usual manner and packed with shavings from the sills to the ridge be. tween the outer and inner walls, burned rapidly and greatly endangered the dwelling occupied by Mr. C. B. Kelly. Thanks to the well timed efforts of erty prevented. Mr. Roy desires us to express his that occasion.

The fire was doubtless accidental and is supposed to have caught from a stray fire cracker.

Of all changes, those eilent and gradual changes of opinion in individuals are least obvious to the individual himself. Men have been known to experience a thorough change of sentiment without being aware of it, and parties have been known to change position-advocating principles but now held in abhorrence-apparently without being aware of any inconsistency with former beliefs.

Our opposition to fusion arises from a knowledge of the above stated fact. The proposition to fuse with a party hostile to Republicans on the main question at issue implies a disposition to compromise; for how can there be union without concess ion? If our proposed allies intend to abandon the Cincinnati Plaiform, the Republicans have but to keep right ahead, disdaining side issues, concession and compromise of vital principles, ostensibly to evidence a disposition of fairness which is not fairness, but a morbid desire to triumph temporarily. By favor of the Norristown Republican we have the proceedings of two Union Conventions, lately held in Chester and Montgomery counties, respectively. After a careful examination we are unable to recognize the features of the Philadelphia Platform in the proceedings of either. We see no allusion to the prostitution of the Federal Judiciary noticed most. In a political party, that man to the service of the Oligarchy, no allusion to the is branded as a traitor who forsakes the ranks conversion of Executive patronage into an engine because he or his friend did not chance to be for party purposes, no allusion to any important the successful candidate. Suppose everyquestions at issue between the dominant parties. thing is not managed to suit our minds .---Yet common sense and common justice were never Suppose some teacher desires to control the so outraged as in the Dred Scott Decision. That Institute more than we wish. Will it show Decision is subversive of the rights of the States a good spirit in us to forsake the cause ?under the Constitution, an insult alike to Divine and This would be to descend to the miserable human haw. We had hoped to see some outspoken "wont-speak-to-you" policy of whimsical old word of condemnation touching this dangerous women. usurpation on the part of the Judiciary. The lib. ertics of England barely survived the corruptions rights of individuals were first brought under the The people no doubt are in fault for this, in They could not see whether he had hold of ax, then then the rights of communities and then of entire classes. Our country is treading the same dangerous path and the people are apparently leaning upon a trust in the inherent strength of our free institutions, forgetting that, apart from the integrity of the masses, those institutions have no virtue The platform of the Chester county Convention is studiedly ambiguous so far as living questions about horizontally, and had spilled out all are regarded. The votary at the shrine of Popular the water as he came up. When he got Suvereignty can stand upon that Platform without within a foot of Mr. Wood's reach, the fin- conceding aught. On the other hand, the advocates gers of his right hand began to slip, and he of the right of Congress to legislate for the Terri. spoke, "I shall fall," and began to cry. Mr. tories can, consistently, have no place there. We alliances" which are to have their consum-Wood seized him by the left urm at the very understand how it is possible for men to do many mation soon after school closes. Others moment his right hand slipped from the unpleasant things with a mental reservation : but what mental reservation can justify a Republican in denying the right of Congress to refuse admission to any State with institutions at war with the principles of common justice? Our friends in the lower counties are making for themselves a bed which may prove thorny and unpleasant ere 1860. If compromise and concession be inaugurated now, what less may reasonably be made the order of the day in 1860? All understand that the campaign that is to be, two years hence, is been able to explain anything required of ic view and rules the preliminaries of the incoming campaign. Then is it not best to proceed circum. spectly, even at this early day, lest we awake two years hence to find ourselves hopelessly entangled in a mesalliance ? The Fourth .-- The Fourth was about as generally observed as usual, in this county-Middlebury. Liberty and Roseville were the principal points where the Day was celebrated in the old.tash ioned way. We had the pleasure of attending the Celebration at Liberty, and a very pleasant visit it proved in more respects than one. In the first place we had the luxury of a day with no lath, plaster and shingles between us and the blue sky. Secondly, we feasted our eyes upon one of the finest farming regions in the country. Liberty is the finest hill country we have yet seen, in fact, and we did not see the best part of the township after all. Finally, we had the satisfaction of witnessing the observing of Independence Day among a people who take a great deal of pride in celebrating it with full honors, civil and military. Earnestness is a good trait in any people. Under the direction of Col. Harding and Gen. Sebring, the procession formed in front of the house of Jas, Merrell and proceeded to the grove. After an appropriate and impressive prayer by Rev. J. W. Owen, (in which the bond as well as the free were remembered) J. G. Albeck, Esq., announced the reader of the Declaration, Maj. Cox. He was followed by Dr. L. W. Johnson in a patriotic oration tom, and the words One Cent in the middle which was listened to with commendable attention. of it. The workmanship as well as the de-He was followed by Mr. J. B. Niles, of Middlebury, sign is beautifully executed.-Boston Post.

who delivered one of the most spirited addresses we ever listened to on the like occasion. Mr. N. spoke about forty minutes and had the undivided attention of the numerous audience. Maj. Cox followed with a volley of volunteer toasts, witty and patriotic, and which were honored with one gun and three cheers, as were the speeches and the Declaration.

The assemblage then proceeded to the house of Mr. Merrell and partook of a sumptuous dinner prepared for the occasion and served with a truly democratic hospitality.

The proceedings were characterized by the utmost decorum and good feeling, nor did we observe a single instance of noisy drunkenness. We have jotted down this Celebration with the very few it has been our privilege to attend without after regret. We have heard nothing from the gathering at

Roseville. That at Middlebury was very large and enthusiastic, as we learn from an eye-witness. A prominent feature is said to have been the opening speech, which consumed only one hour and twenty minutes in its delivery.

The day passed off rather quietly in Wellsboro We hear of a few boys training in the company of Capt. F. Whiskey. Young men, if you wish to ive to see manhood in years, you must get a discharge from that company. Stop now.

UNJUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE .- We last week gave currency to a rumor to the effect that Dr. Wm. B. Rich, of Deerfield died of varioloid on Thursday two weeks. Qur friend " Longfellow" sends us a flat contradiction of the rumor which is so spicy that we cannot withhold it from our readers. We were sorry to hear that the Doctor had departed ; we are rejoiced to learn of his return to the land of the living. He is one of the last persons whom we should kill, even were that our vocation. We beg the Doctor's pardon. May he live a thousand years.

But to our correspondent : KNOXVILLE, July 3, 1858. Friend Cobb : I see by the Agitator of the 1st inst., that Dr. Wm. B. Rich died at his residence in Deerfield on Thursday last, of varioloid. Dr. Rich is alive, and breathes as naturally as most fleshy men can this hot weather. He has been sick, with varioloid, but not dangerously, and is now able to be up were public sentiment not against him You say that " small pox is moderately raging in this vicinity." (?) We have had barely one case of but she proved equal to the dangerous situa-

as it does a little way ont of town. So ne have been exposed, and one man is sick with pains in the back and head. * * * He has been removed to a place of safety. One who has seen much of the small-pox thinks this patient is only threatened with fever. Ile was better last night.

This is all the small pox we have had in this vi. cinity; but a good many have had the scare-pox- | she knew from his movements that he was which, however, isn't as "raging" here as it is a too much exhausted to save himself from few miles away. Small pox yarns, like snowballs, gather magni-tuds as they roll. Then they kerflummux and that's the end of them. going to the bottom; so she generously and nobly jeopardized her life to save him; she grasped him by the arm, at the risk of being pulled from her frail support, and assisted

ree and of them. Probably, if you hadn't cut your eye-leeth on "strychnine and buiter," you would have had hall the town in their graves. Please give these facts as much prominence as

you did the Doctor's demise. By the way, suppose you give us your authority for that report ? Yours, without the small-pox, C. L. H.

[The stage driver on the Tioga route brought the news to this place. ' ED-]

Communications,

Common Schools

Township Associations are of great importance to the teacher. Some of the reasons why they are not sustained are obvious : 1st. Jealousy among teachers; each think, ing him or herself better than the others each anxious to hold the best place-to be

South Carolina, addressed the meeting. He 2d. Want of interest. Where there is a

Speech of Rev. T. L. Cuyler. A Braye Woman.

We clip the following, from the speech of Mrs. Caroline C. Stranburg, wife of P. P. Rev. T. L. Cuyler, at the Annual Collation Stranburg of this city, was a passenger on the Pennsylvania, which was burnt to the given in connection with the Congregational Union, during the Anniversary week in New water's edge in the Mississippi, sixty miles below Memphis, on Sunday morning, the York:

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Rev. Mr. Çuyler said : I am requested to-12th inst. Mrs. Stranburg left her-berth night to represent the Reformed Dutch Church just before the explosion took place, and when as a progressive Dutchman. And a Dutchshe heard the report, which shook every man need not be ashamed to look a son of piece of timber in the boat, she caught hold New England in the face, or take him by the of her little child, which was only two months right hand, for (thanks be to God !) there is old, and rushed into the ladies' cabin at the not in your Congregational connection nor in very moment that a large piece of machinery came crashing through the floor. She ran | my own denomination, a single slaveholder, or a single slave! (Applause.) Three years be lawful for any person within this com. to the captain's room and told him that the ago they tried to bribe us by the offer of a boat was on fire, but he said she was mista-Southern Classis, but we said calmly and ken, and advised her to be calm. She said she was not mistaken, and her manner was firmly, "No, no; we will have no slaves within our borders; no fetters on our hands." so earnest that the captain, thinking she might be correct, went down to the boiler You Yankees ought to receive us, too, in deck. He returned in a short time and re- your fellowship, for your fathers were Dutchmarked to Mrs. Stranburg : "There is no men before they were Yankees. [(Laughter.) Let me remind you that the first historical danger now-the fire has been subdued.' Mrs. Stranburg, however, would not be con- picture you suspended in the corridors of the vinced; she insisted that the boat was in new British House of Parliament, and the flames, and told the captain to make prepara. most superb historical picture in the rotunda of our national Capitol, both represent the tions for saving the passengers. As she finsame scene—the embarkation of your gloriished speaking, the flames broke through the cabin floor, and in less than a minute the ous freedom loving Pilgrim Fathers from the cabin was filled with smoke. She saw that | shores of my dear mother country of Holland, the time for action had arrived, and she knew in the Mayflower. (Applause.) I went over that her life and that of her child depended to see the spot last summer; a Dutchman upon her own exertions; so she went down likes to revisit Holland, ocbasionally, to get a smell of the tulips--and another smell of the private staircase, and was fortunate the canals! (Laughter.) enough to reach the boiler-deck in safety.

While I was on the other side I met the Knowing that she would perish by fire if she eccentric and brilliant Thomas Carlyle, and staid on the boat, she determined to leave it he said to me, "From your name you must and run the risk of meeting her death by be a Dootchman ?" Then he broke out inanother method. She accordingly seized a to a glowing account of Dutch bravery .board about seven feet long and eight or ten inches wide, and, grasping her child with one "The world," said he, "has been running arm and the board with the other, plunged after the exploits of a red rag of a Frenchinto the river. The current, owing to the man; but the defense of the Dutch Protesthigh stage of water, was very, rapid, and ants against the Spanish tyrants is the grandest event in modern history. Ah! when Mrs. Stranburg had as much as she could do Philip sent the Duke of Alva and his Popish to keep herself and child above the surface; cut-throats to do the business for Holland, those Dutchman squelched him as ye would tion in which she was placed, and her perilsquelch a rotten egg !" (Applause.) Ley-den, which stood the long seige until starvaour journey down the river would not have been attended with half the danger that it was if her unselfish heart had not prompted tion stared its heroic inhabitants in the faceher to save a man who was unable to save which was delivered at last by a mighty wind himself. A short time after leaving the boat, which drove the Dutch fleet to the walls of the beleagured city, proved fatal to the Span-ish despot. He got his first shock when he she saw a man struggling in the water, and laid his wicked hand on the highly charged Leyden jar of Dutch Protestantism !

We Dutchmen love you Yankees very heartily. But we have one advantage over you. We are more calm-more quiescent and contented. You worry too much. You him in getting upon a little piece of plank are all the while agitating. You agitate the flesh off your bones and get as lean as dysthat was hardly sufficient to keep herself and child above the surface of the Father of Waters. Aftor floating for an hour and a peptics. For instance, compare the physical half, the three were rescued by some men, man of a famous Yankee agitator now on who, having heard the explosion, launched a this platform (Dr. Thompson) with the magnificent dimensions of my celebrated Dutch brother over on Brooklyn Heights. (Great When the man who was rescued by Mrs. laughter.) You remember, perhaps, the story of the Yankee and the Dutchman who were blown up together on an incendiary Mississippi steamer. The poor Yankee was blown clear away into the river; being the only live Yankee I ever knew to go under! The Dutchman came down safe and sound, and when he was called before the coroner's jury he testified, "As for tat Yankee, tat Misher Jones, all I knows of him ish tat when the biler bust, and I vas going up, I met tat Yan-kee a comin' down!" (Laughter.) Now the man who can ascend calmly and majes tically from an exploding boiler has reached the sublime of equanimity. Brethren! we have all been working to-

gether lately. In this blessed Pentecost, the Dutch Reformed Church and the Congregationalisrs have prayed and toiled side by side. We have found, too, that Saybrook Platforms and Dordrecht canons made excellent weaponry for the assault of Satan's kingdom .--

New Bird and Game Law It is not generally known, we believe, that a new law for the better preservation of game and insectivorous birds was enacted at the last session of the legislature of this State It is one of importance to every farmer and

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every lover of nature, and we hope the good sense of our citizens will make it generally observed. The penalties are quite atringent -enough so to make the law a terror to en doers in that respect. We find the following copy of the law in an exchange paper:

SEC. I. Be it enacted, &c., That from and after the passage of this act, it shall ag monwealth to shoot, kill, or in any way tray or destroy any blue bird, swallow, martin or other insectiverous bird, at any season of the year under the penalty of two dollars,

SEC. 2 That from and after the passage of this act, no person shall shoot, kill, or otherwise destroy any pheasant between the first day of January and the first day of Sep. tember, or any woodcock between the first day of January and the first day of October, in the present year, and in each and every year thereafter, under the penalty of fire dollars for each and every offence.

SEC. 2. That no person shall buy, or cause to be bought, or carry out of this State, for the purpose of supplying any private of public house or market, any pheasant, par. tridge, woodcock or rabbit, unless the same shall have been shot or taken in the proper season, as provided for in this act, under penalty of five dollars for each and every offence.

SEC. 4. That no person shall, at an time, wilfully destroy the eggs or nest of an birds mentioned in the different sections this act within this commonwealth, under penalty of two dollars for each and even offence.

SEC. 5. That the possession by any ner son in this commonwealth, of any of the game and birds mentioned in the different sections of this act, shot, killed or otherning A State of the second destroyed out of season, as aforesaid, shall be prima facia evidence to convict under this act.

SEC. 6. That any person offending against any of the provisions of this act, and being thereof convicted before any alderman of justice of the peace aforesaid, or by the orh or affirmation of one or more witnesses, shall, for every such offence, forfeit the fin or fines attached to the same, one half to the use of the county in which the complainta made, and the other half to the informer; and if the offender shall refuse to pay the said forfeiture, he shall be committed to its jail of the proper- county, for every such offence, for the space of two days, without bail or mainprize; provided, however, that such conviction be made within sixty days after the committing of the offence.

SEC. 7. That any act or acts conflicting with this act, be and the same are hereby repealed.

The Philadelphia Public Ledger, speak. ing of Petersons' new Counterfeit Detector, says :- A reliable counterfeit detector, prepared expressly for Philadelphia, has long been needed, but especially within the last year. Petersons' entirely supplies this want, for it is accurate, honest and thorough, being supervised by Drexel & Co., of this city. The June number, just issued, contains a perfect list of all the counterfeits, broken banks and rates of discount on bank notes, The objection brought against many of the counterfeit detectors published elsewhere, u that they are merely vehicles for levying black-mail, cannot be urged against this, bit the character of the publishers, T. B. Peterson & Bros., and of the editors, Drexel & Co., are above suspicion. We would advise all persons to subscribe to this Detector # once. The price is only one dollar a year

Stranburg placed his feet in the boat, he tried to express the gratitude which he felt for his For the Agitator. preserver; but his heart was so full of thankfulness that his tongue refused to give full utterance to his grateful feelings. Mrs. Stranburg left this city about three months ago, and went to Clinton, Miss, her birthplace. where her relations reside. She took passage on the Pennsylvania to Vicksburg, and arrived at her own house in this city on tagraph.

Monday evening .- Bloomington (Ill.) Pun-

small boat and started up stream to render

assistance to the unfortunate sufferers.---

Scene at a Strawberry Festival— A N. Y. Policeman and a South-erner The Congregational Society (colored) wor-

shipping in the church in Sixth Street, held

a strawberry festival. After speaking from

several persons, Mr. Pearson, a planter from

SUSQUEHANNA SHANGHAIS .---- We learn that Elmer D. Dimmick, of Uniondale, Herrick tp., Susquehanna County, while on some of his mountain land, saw a bird of unusual dimensious alight in the top of a large beech tree, and supposing it an Eagle and having his rifle with him, one manufactured by himself, he soon brought him down, when to his astonishment it proved to be a Pelican, and had in pouch ten or a dozen fish of the kind known as lake shiners, some of which were six inches long. In the descent four of the fish fell out and showed signs of life. He measured when his wings were extended from tip to tip, 6 leet 3 inches and stood over five feet high. - Carbondale Advance.

of the Judiciary under James; then, as now, the so far to go, they cannot attend the Institute. to benefit the African race, but desired to part, at least. I know some parents who will let their sons have a horse and carriage and spending money to go to a spree two or three times a month, and frequently as often as once a week, but will not extend the least accommodation to a teacher who is anxious to improve in her profession. But doubtless most of the blame rests upon the teacher .---There are some who do not intend to teach

any after this term. They are careful, not about the things of the school, but rather how they may manage those "entangling there are who are selfish. They teach for money, and that only. It is their first and last object. Such will always frame some

excuse for not attending to their own improvement. They wish to teach term after term in the same old beaten track ; progress with them is out of the question. Sometimes this class knows so little they think they know everything. They say they have no difficulty in their school; that they have them. The Superintendent enquires if they have any questions they would like to ask in regard to their school or the branches taught. Not one; everything is perfect; when perhaps the same teacher will mispronounce half the words in the next spelling lesson .-This remark was verified a few days since. A teacher who could see no profit in attend. ng Institutes, pronounced the word, bombasin, giving 's' the soft sound, and accenting the second syllable. Generally, the teacher who knows the least feels the least need of improvement. I shall rejoice if the day ever comes when these drones are out of the hive.

N. L. REYNOLDS, Co. Sup't.

A NEW CENT PIECE .--- We have seen a specimen of a new coin of one cent denomination, just from the mint at Philadelphia,-Something of this kind is much needed to take the place of that abominable abortion, the one cent coin of 1857. The new cent piece, like the other, is of nickel, and of the same size; it has the head of an Indian girl upon one side and the words United States and gratefully received by his afflicted paof America, with the date. Upon the reverse is a wreath surmounted with a shield with a bunch of arrows entwined at the bot-

reflected upon the other speakers, saying that will there is a way. Teachers say they have he was ready to aid liberally in enterprises preserve the distinctions which God had indicated. He owned more colored persons than were there in the house, who were greatly attached to him. He would give as much as any present for their benefit. Rev. Mr. Tilghman requested Captain Hart, who was present officially, to answer. The Captain said that there were two sides

to the controversy, and he would show the other. He proceeded to describe scenes he had himself witnessed at Charleston-a girl on the auction block, her ankles marked by manacles, and with fair complexion; men with branded bodies; a host of other cruelties, etc. He remembered that when rich

men cast large sums into the treasury, and the widow threw in two mites, the Lord said she had done more than all. Mr. Pearson replied, in much excitement, that they of the South did not live up par-

ticularly to the Scriptures. The Captain said what he did because he would not give any. thing. He would give satisfaction if Captain Hart would visit him at the St. Nicholas Hotel. He was very much excited.

The Captain said he understood what that meant. He did not fight, nor would he be found with a wound in the back. He had learned the Scriptures by his mother's side, and one precept was, that when we did give alms, not to sound a trumpet before us.

The Southern gentleman did not reply. The audience then broke up, much amused at the turn affairs had taken. Nothing more | was heard of the southern gentleman.

Boy Lost!

On Friday morning, the 18th day of June, 1858, the son of Archibald Donald, named Robert M. Donald, left his father's residence, and was last heard of at Wellsburg, in Chemung Col, since that time he has not been heard from. He is 11 years old ; rather tall for his age; large eyes, black hair. When he went laway, was dressed with a brown leghorn hat, black roundabout coat, blue (cotton) pantaloons, calf skin shoes, without stockings. He carried with him two blue gingham aprons. His manners are rather modest and reserved Any information whatever in regard to the boy, will be thankfully

rents, Address ARCHIBALD DONALD, Elmira, Chemung Co., N, Y. Wheever will bring the boy to his parents

shall receive a liberal reward, besides reasonable expenses. Dated Elmira, June 28, 1858. Other papers please copy.

We have also mourned together lately .-When we lost our veteran John Knox, you walked with us in silence and tears as we bore him to that tomb where he sleeps so well, that not even the tramp of the combatants yesterday, above him, could disturb his peaceful slumber. We all mourn, too, this evening for one who was with you one year ago at your collation-who blew his clarion voice so nobly for freedom that it never gave one uncertain sound. He has gone : but methinks we can hear him still calling to us from the celestial heights, like the "Excelsior" of Longfellow's young Alpine hero-"And from the skies serene and far His voice falls like a falling star."

As it comes sounding down from the sunny heights, listen to it ! "Stand up for Jesus ! Stand up for Jesus !" We will ! Beloved and glorified brother ! We will stand up and unfurl the blood-stained banner of the Cross from the loftiest watch-tower, and will keep summer.

it floating until it shall float around us as our winding sheet.

A PICTURE TO BE SEEN TO BE APPRECI-ATED.-Holding office in Utah is no joke, if ebration of the Alumni of the University this passage from the correspondence of the Lewisburg. Tribune is as true as it is graphic :

I have seen the Governor of the Territory walking gravely up the road loward his tents, carrying a piece of Stove funnel under each arm; I have seen the Chief Justice cutting the turf for a chimney, and punching the oxen which were drawing logs to build his cab

in; the Secretary of State splitting wood, and the U.S. Attorney and Marshal plaster.

In the Secretary of State isplitting wood, and the U. S. Attorney and Marshal plastering the walls of their hut with mud. Yester terday I saw one United States Commissioner, er, stripped to the buff and riding on horseback, piloting a wagon through a ford across the South Platte, which he had discovered by wading, while the other Commissioner having accomplished the passage, sat upon a corn sack on the opposite bank, mending a rent in his pantaloons. These pictures may convince you that the civil officers, at least, in connection with the Utah expedition, are not sinecures.
It is said that one of the persons engaged in taking an account of the stock in the Crystal Palace, N. Y., supposed the group of the twelve Apostles to be the Presidents of the United States. The first, Apostle James, was put down in the inventory as James Mon roe, a little the worse for wear; Thomas, the immortal Jefferson, Andrew, old Hickory; the beloved disciple John was Tyler; but when the official came to the names of Bartholomew and Simon, he gave up the job.

monthly, or two dollars a year for il, monthly.

Moses Harroll, editor of the Mound Cay Emporium, has been re-elected Mayor that city. The election took place during the recent floods in the West. The electical house being submerged, a boat was anchored over the place where the election "ought b be" and the voting proceeded. One feller voted against Mose whereupon he was inmediately banished to Cairo. Shortly and the election the floods subsided, and Ma and the rest of the inhabitants have been sticking in the mud ever since. Great tons, that Mound City ! and Great Mayor, 164 Mose! The Mayor and principal busices men of that city are making arrangemed to export large quantities of muskeloes other parts of the world during the press

Dr. George I. M'Leod, of Philadelphia, chosen Orator, and Rev. Malachi F. Taylor, of Whitehall, N. Y., Poet at the next ch

-M-A-R-R-R-I-E-D-On the 1st inst., by Rer. J. F. Calkins, in Delman. JOHN ALEXANDER of Wellsboro and Miss SOPHIA at TIN of the former place.

On the same day and by the same, Mr. ALBENT AVERY and Miss EMILY E. PRATT, both of Richmond



In Charleston, on the night of the 31 inst., Mrs. Mrs.