

The Union as it was The Constitution as it is:

43-See First and Third Page for Com mercial Daily Markets and River New

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 8.

THE LONE STAR OF TEXAS. The right of secession is about to have a hearing in the house of its friends; a report has reached our government by way of Matamoras, announcing that Gen. Sam Houston is about to take the stump for Governor of Texas-his platform being the "Lone Star," or an entire independ ence of both our and the rebel govern. ment. The reputed hero of San Jacinto and the freedom of Texas is about to undertake its second independence. Should he succeed in being elected Governor of an abolition paper it seems is allowed to his State (and if heruns he will be) and should he carry a Legislature entertaining his views in relation to establishing an independent government, we do not see how the confederates can offer the slightest ob jection. An ordinance of secession, with drawing from the Southern Confederacy will be sufficient, according to secession doctrine, to establish the independence of Texas.

General Houston was the President o Tex as at the time of its annexation to the United States. Upon its incorporation a one of our family he was elected to the United States Senate; from the day he took his seat in that body, until he left it, he was, at all times, with Col. Benton, the vigilant and heroic champion of the Union and the determined foe of the extreme school of Southern politicians and statesmen. A disciple of Gen. Jackson, his ambition was like that of his great leader to see the Union perpetual.

When the Southern rebellion broke ou Gen. Houston was Governor of his State he resisted the encroachments of the rebemancipation proclamation, at once prosunited the Southern people, and Sam and language. Houston, in order to save himself, took

to the discussion of some nice points, not suggested by any other state in rebellion. make a mockery and scoff of privileges been avoided, if the party in power could have granted proper concessions on ational principles. We tried to obtain a compromise, and when this failed we you all constitutions or human ordinances and laws. The safeguards thrown around the family of nations. Afterwards she exercised the sovereign prerogative, in defigure of threats from both Fernance, acknowledged of the party in power concessions on national principles. We tried to obtain a compromise, and when this failed we yound all constitutions or human ordinances and laws. The safeguards thrown around them by our constitution are but a solemn and an august recognition of their awful sanctive; are but the pledges of the nation's large and scoff of privileges war, when they thought that it could have been avoided, if the party in power could have granted proper concessions on national principles. We tried to obtain a compromise, and when this failed we conceded thav, judged by the ordinary and scoff the State Treasurer and the Surveyor General. There is no need the Surveyor General. There is no need they have interests of gigantic than was to be expected from a party in power, finding its favorite principles resisted. War seemed the necessary cure for our partisan passions.

In the same necessaity does not extiate the Surveyor General. There is no need they have interests of gigantic their being constantly at Harrisburg. Captain Thorpe, 165th New York, shouldent their keeping. The Major Kaffkie, mentioned in the Treasurer had the custody of nearly seven will be a vale of their being constantly at their being co defiance of threats from both France and national sovereignty to becme the youngest sister of our young Republic. This was in 1845, and but two years after the United States went to war with Mexico, because of the latter's invasion of a disputed strip of territory, not being "continent and tumb enough to hide the slain.' The United States did all this in vindicacation of a principle, and that was Texas' right of independence because of revolution, and also her right to fix her own boundary after her independence was achieved. But Gen. Houston and his revolutionary Legislature must not forget that, although we did all this for Texas, we did some more. She got ten millions of money, so that in annexing we purchased her, just as Jefferson did Louisiana, or President Polk did California. We claim Texas, therefore, as being ours by purchase, and upon this plea we shall deny her right to again set up for herself. The rebellious Government of Davis, can not object to her exercising a right which they are sacrificing so much to vindicate, because Texas has far more reason for her secession from them, than they have from the parent power. But with the United States it is far different

General Houston is a remarkably shrewd observer, and this new move of his clearly indicates the waning fortunes of the Southern cause in Texas. If his desire is to throw of the thraldom of Jeff. Davis our National Convention of Manufac-Government should give him every encour agement; but if his intention is to really establish an independent power, then the turers convened at the Circuit Court room, sooner our Administration arouses itself to the magnitude of the undertaking the bet- vention was called to order by A. D. Titster. France and England having one acknowledged the independence of Texas may do so again. Our Administration will therefore perceive that here is another new question, serious enough to engage its attention. Let it then for a while, at least, turn its thoughts to the reclamation least, turn its thoughts to the reclamation of States, and not the arrest of persons; let it see that Sam Houston lives up to the terms of Texas' annexation, and not waste stock, Michigan; Arthur Lassin, Massa. its great powers in suppressing free speech | chuse and the liberty of the press.

GEN. HUNTER. This frothy military humbug, whose performances for a year back have made him ridiculous, is thus disposed of by the Albany Evening Journal, a paper in the interests of Mr. Seward:

interests of Mr. Seward:

"His administration of the 'Department of the South' has been a signal failure. Not only has he done nothing against the enemy, but he has managed to quarrel with pretty much everybody with whom he has had official intercourse. He quarreled with Gen. Lane in Kansas: he quarreled with Fremont in Misrouri; he quarreled with Foster and Nesley and Stevenson at Hilton Head; he quarreled with his own Staff When he should have been addressing his attention to the rebols, he was inditing frothy proclamations and wrangling oyer questions of etiquette with his associates. Instead of moving promptly against Charleston last winter, he frittered away precious weeks in determining whether he should be Supreme like Cæsar, or should divide the honors with the commander of the North Carolina forces. Before he could determine this mementous question, the capportunity for a successful attack had passed."

DAILY POST. ANOTHER CHANCE FOR GEN BURNSIDE.

> The New York Tribune, not having the fear of Gen. Burnside before its eyes; in last Tuesday's issue, indulged in the following bit of "disloyal tendency:"

lowing hit of "disloyal tendency:"

"We shall believe, however, so long as we can, that the Government will not again be chargeable with such fatal mismanagement. But it is well that it is should bear in mind that there is a limit to all human endurance, enen when the suffering is indicted by once most trusted friends. If Grant and his brave army shall be left to be everwhelmed, and the nation shall be again agonized with the spectacle of heeatombs of its children slain to no purpose, the loyal millions will not quail nor abate one jot of their spirit, even in the presence of so great a calamity; but they may feel that it would be no longer a duty to tolerate the men in whom they have confided, and who only day after day have given proof upon proof that they ean neither comprehend nor grapp's successfully with the magnitude and the demands of the lask before them.

them.
"We feel it our duty to to'l the President these things. The people believe in the perpetuity of the Republic; but they cannot believe in eternal weakness. They believe in the ultimate triumph of the national cause; but they cannot forever on use a chronic apathy and improvidence that no experience, however sharp, and no adversity, however appalling, can stimulate or instruct,"

The Tribune is still published, and, Gen. Burnside who suppressed the circulation of the New York World in his department, is said to be delighted with Greeley's lucubrations. A line of cautious dissent from the policy of the Administra. order from Burnside suppressing it, but enjoy and practice the largest liberty.

THE GREAT STRUGGLE IN The public pulse still vibrates between hope and fear for our armies in the Southwest; but we do not believe we shall fail. Everything up to this time satisfies us that we have the men and the means to gain a great victory, and the Generals in command who will ensure it. The longer the fall of Vicksburg is delayed, the more fatal we believe it will be for the rebels,

much larger army there than the rebels, generous and manly concessions. and every indication we have assures us us, Lord Sandwich, first lord of the admi-Lave no doubt.

els successfully, as long as our Adminis- against murder. An idiot has a soul, but in Parliament, "that at the head of five tration gave him a chance to do so. But its natural life is stifled. As the means regiments of infantry, he would undertake in an evil hour our President gave way to of judgment are denied, in that degree is to treverse the whole country, and drive the inhabitants from one end of the contithe radicals, and his signing the confisca | the soul robbed of its true life. As speech | the inhabitants from one end of the confition act by Congress, and issuing his is the expression of thought, its freedom report themselves. is as unlimited and sacred. To gag the trated the Union men, not only in Texas, last is to fetter the first, for all knowledge ties within the State to be treated with but throughout the South. These acts not intuitive is acquired from observation outgrowth of free institutions, and their

> force. It is to treat with contempt the majesty of the soul he died to save-to make a mockery and scoff of privileges

exercised the sovereign prerogative, in tity; are but the pledges of the nation's might for their protection, to the redemp England to throw off her independent tion of which its officers are sworn,-Chicago Times.

> THE RESERVE FRONTIER GUARD.

Gov. Curtin has received from the Secretary of War directions to form a volunteer force of fifteen regiments, of which five will be cavalry, designed, it is understood, as a defence of the State border in any contingency of raids. The Governor. we believe, has long desired to organize such a force; and now, that he is authorized, will make every effort to secure its early completion. We shall, therefore, before very long, have in the field a valuable reserve force, sufficient for State defence, and convenient to the General Government of the Gene fence, and convenient to the General Government, in case of need. We know, from the lessons of war, what would be the worth of such a standing assurance of safety to both Government and State. So long as the border is poorly guarded, the temptation to invade is held out to the rebels. But lately we heard that Lee rebels. But lately we heard that Lee contemplated a new offensive movement business over again. Old opinions, ha business over again. Old opinions, nabusiness over again. Old opinions of the search of the search of the search opinions opin der States. The rebellion would thus be confined to narrower limits, by the pretoms and its Constitution, in order to follow the fresher ideas of a faction. Such Cartin's new enterprise will be heiled with general satisfaction. - Phila. Press.

The national convention of manufactuat 3 o'clock, P. M., Thursday. The conworth, President of the Manufacturers Association of Olivers, who nominated, as President, Mr. Jas. M. Cooper, or P.

J. G. McMurray. New York: P. H.

And the following were chosen Secretaries:
J. B. Parsons, New York; T. B. Brown, Massachusetts; O. M. Fork, Illinois.

Hon. H. N. Soper, of New York; Jas.
Park, Jr., of Pennsplvania; P. W. Gates, of Illinois; J. D. Colver, of Wisconsin, and Edward Southwoth. of Massachusetts. were appointed a committee on resolu-

The convention was well attended, considering the insufficient notice which had been given. The meeting was entirely harmonious, and after passing resolutions as night, (3d June) in what division is in regard to the excise law, and for hold not known. It is believed, however, in the army, that the enemy is massing his manufacturers in the United States, at New York, on the second Tuesday in Sept. tember next, and appointing an executive committee to see that the measures considerable portion of his troops to the Mistemplated by the convention were carried out, the convention adjourned sine die.

The 5-20 Bonds. It is understood that Secretary Chase Gen. Dix' Superseded.

The order putting the department of Major General Dix under the command of Major General Hooker was issued on Monday, It is presumed that Gen. Dix will ask at once to be relieved from duty.

It is understood that Secretary Chase does not hold to the opinion, entertained in some quarters, that he can continue the won by "Queen Bertha." Marigold was second and Vivid third. It is stated that Mr. Naylor, the owner of Maccaroni, won 270,000 sterling on the Derby.

Probable that in place of those bonds an nother set will be issued, running for at least ten years.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

It is understood that Secretary Chase won by "Queen Bertha." Marigold was second and Vivid third. It is stated that Mr. Naylor, the owner of Maccaroni, won 270,000 sterling on the Derby.

A wac wrote over the door of a school least ten years.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

NUMBER XII. To His Excellency, Abraham Lincols

President of the United States: SIR: A very thoughtful and prudent tatesman, I think it was Cardinal De Rutz, used to say that it is very unwise o get angry at a multitude of people. We might as well get angry with a mountain that stands in our way. It is much better to accommodate our movements to such obstructions. We might have force enough o go round the mountain, or to go over it and thus by means of it increase the force of an attack upon an enemy. But force is

all, expect a few extreme men on both eral's Office. sides, agree about the main purpose of the war, it seems strange that we cannot agree other in doing so. If you will only reject the counsels of your extreme men, we shall have no difficulty in suppressing the Your extremes maintain ours.

Even enemies must be treated with that legree of respect that will enable us calm. y to study and to understand their case. Contempt of them is only passionate treatment, and is very apt to be wrong. "Despise no man." It was thus the Tory British ministry treated us from the begintherefore they never knew how to deal with the case. Even after some ten years of fruitless attempts to force us. Lord North because the efforts to relieve it will consaid "he had no doubt but this dispute centrate their forces and involve them in would end speedily and happily, and with in the disaster which is certain to over out bloodshed;" and so it might have whelm that city. We can concentrate a been, if he had known how to make any When the first forces were sent against

that the utmost energy is being used to rality, said that he knew that that force give Grant all the men and means he can would be fally sufficient to reduce the col use. We may not hear of the end for some days, but that we shall succeed we courage of the Americans. And the friends of the administration generally, contended that the boasted union of the coicnies To suppress thought is to murder the would dissolve the moment Parliament soul. Its immortality is not an insurance should itself resolve on measures of rigor You see how even:

repeat themselves.

And much more ought opposition parand language.

To gag men, to muzzle the press, to as

To gag men, to muzzle the press, to as

The gag men, to muzzle the press, to as

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The gag men, to muzzle the press, to as the cath of allegiance to the Southern usurpation.

Should Gen. Houston succeed in his contamplated enterprise—the carring or the carring or contemplated enterprise—the carving out is a religion of persuasion, and act of harmonious action for a command. The party has conceded much by agreeing to support the Government in this war, when they thought that it could have

ciples of the constitution, and the un-doubted usages of civilized warfare? This donbted usages of civilized wariare: Into can hardly be called a concession at all; and yet it is refused. Thus opposition is naturally inevitable. The war is in great danger of becoming the war of a faction against the nation and its institutions, rather than against rabellion. It was much is to ascertain what amount is still due to er than against rebellion. It was much less than this that sustained the opposition party in Great Britain and made it suc-

opposition is material, and not disloyal

n my next, I shall refer to some items of the history of loyal opposition parties.

Very respectfully yours,

Morris. Important Froject in Canada. We are happy to learn that a very important point has just been gained in the work of opening the Northwest territory for settlement. One of the objects of the mission of Messrs. Sicotte and Howland the balance due on all unpatented lands, ing with his artillery in the rear of the London last year was to represent to President, Mr. Jas. M. Cooper, or to London last year was to represent to sylvania, the nomination was unanimously the imperial count that the confirmed. The following gentlemen were elected Vice Presidents:

remain in its present wilderness condition and that the Canadian Cabinet desired to issctory character. The importance of this dispatch is evident. It secures Im-perial aid in money for the opening up of the territory, but it does far more. It opens up, by means of the grant of land, the whole question of the Hudson's Bay

Movements in Lee's Army. design to cross the river or as a feint with

Racing in England. The race for the "Oaks" at Epsom wa

For the Post. | [Correspondence of The Age.]
LOYAL OPPOSITION PARTIES. | Changes in the Department at Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, June 1, 1863. Messrs. Editors: The early part of the past month witnessed some changes in three of the principal Departments of the State of Pennsylvania. On the 4th, Wm. V. McGrath, Esq., ot Philadelphia, suceeded Henry D. Moore, Esq., of the same place, in the office of Stale Treasurer; on the 5th, Isaac Slenker, Esq., o Union county, succeeded Thomas E. Cochran, Esq., of York, in the office of Auditor General; and on the same day, not the best means of overcoming the opinions, or even the prejudices of a mul. titude of peeple. You can win them only hy respectful treatment and not by fees.

All of the new incumbents are Democrats, by respectful treatment, and not by force.

You may by a respectful and rational rou may by a respectful and rational presentation of arguments, induce a change publicans. Mr. McGrath has appointed William D. Boas, Esq., as chief clerk in the Treasurer's Office; Mr. Slenker has retained Col. Wm. Wallace as chief clerk ergy that belongs to them for the advance- in the Auditor General's Office, and Mr. ment of your main purpose. Now, as we the Chief Clerkship of the Surveyor Gen-

Mr. Boas has served in the Treasurer's ffice between nine and ten years, about tion by a Democratic paper, calls forth an to presue the ordinary and constitutional Clerk. He is one of the very few persons one-half of which period he has been Chief means of effecting it, and to trust each in the Commonwealth, who are fully qualimor says our loss other in doing so. If you will only reject fied to fill that lost. He generally gravied is nearly 3,000. tates in with a newly elected De reasurer, and gets rotated out when one shall have no difficulty in suppressing the of opposite political faith is chosen. Mr influence of those who are among us. Wallace has been in the Auditor General's that office. For a number of years past he has been Chief Clerk, holding his place in spite of all changes in the head of the Det the third position by Gen. Augur partment, a tribute to his unequaled knowleft was given to Gen. Sherman. adon of the business of the office. Major Rehrer has been connected with the Land

his duties.
All of the foregoing departments of the All of the foregoing departments of the state Government are important, and it plan the daring purpose, a retreat was efseems to be the common opinion that each fected. and every one of them is in good hands. Mr. McGrath, who is yet a young man, and retiring habits, but quite approach His conduct is highly applauded able and pleasant. His mind is of a solid The struggle lasted until 5 o'cl cast, and his mental acquirements are all of the most substantial character. Mr. Barr, who has not yet perhaps attained to tains them without an effort.

of the most laborious in the State, requiring constant attention and unceasing vigilance. That officer's signature is hopel required to numerous papers, and he is debtedness, and it is an equally well estab-lished babit of Commonwealth creditors being always at his post, and always wide awake. The same necessity does not exbursements are between four and five millions.

Do we then ask too much in asking the concession that this was should be conducted in accordance with the settled prinducted in accordance with the requirements of an act of

dance with the requirements of an act of the Legislature. This work requires a calculation to be made upon every tract cessful, during our revolution when we had the intention of the Legislature, to have France and Spain to assist us.

That party can be nothing else than a faction, which founds itself on peculiar ideas and unconstitutional principles, and ideas and unconstitutional principles, and

lature in the graduating act.

If this sum were collected and handed over to the Commissioners of the Sinking Fund, a handsome reduction of our State debt might be made. Not only could two millions of principal be blotted out, but one hundred and twenty thousand dollars debt every eight years. The neavy work thus directed by the Legislature to be done in the Land Office was diligently carried on by the late Surveyor General, and it is said to be the intention of Mr. Barr to

fy all lands on which any purchase money is due to the Commonwealth, if desired to is due to the Commonwealth, if desired to do so by the owner thereof. On all lands classed No. 4, no interest is charged on the purchase money remaining unpaid. After the first of August, the County Commissioner will have no authority to classify missioner will have no authority to classify are bombarding the rebel fortifications.

DIED At Salem, Ohio, June 7th, EMMA T., wife o the late Dr. William I. Church, aged 29 years. The funeral will proceed to the Alleghen 224 Penn street, at 10 o'clock on Taesday morn ing. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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FIGHT AT PORT HUDSON. BBIG. GEN. SHERMAN WOUNDED Our Loss in Killed and Wounded 3,000.

IMPORTANT FROM VICKSBURG LEE'S REPORTED MOVEMENTS.

&c., &c.,

New York, June 6.—The Tribune's con espondence contains the following: New worthy of credence is, that the fight is a severe one. Brig Gon. Sherman is badly wounded in the leg above the knee, and Medicines, and all Druggist articles, Erushes, Prates Wedicines, and all Druggist articles, Strictles, S was brought to the city. It is hoped his leg may be saved. Col. Paine and Brig. Gen. Rickerson are reported killed. Ru-

battle commenced. The lines extended a distance of four miles in front of the eneoffice about twenty five years, and have my's works. The command of the extreme filled successively nearly all the desks in right was given to Gen. Wetzel. The next position was held by Gen. Grover the third position by Gen. Augur, and the

On the left the 165th New York, Lieut. Col. Ablesmith, was ordered to discharge Rehrer has been connected with the Land (Office about twenty seven years, and has been its Chief Clerk since 1842, with the exception of the three years just past, during which he was not in the office. He bayonet. The Second Duryes Zouaves. is generally regarded as the best qualified and the 177th New York made a desperate person in the State for this position, and onset, and were met by a rain storm of s remarkable for assiduous attention to bullets. Lieut. Col. Smith, of the former regiment was severely wounded, and find

Col. Cowles, of the 128th New York, Mr. McGrath, who is yet a young man, makes a favorable impression upon all who are thrown in his way, by his modest demeanor and sensible conversation. Mr. Slenker is an elderly gentleman, of quiet fracture of the right leg, from a grapeshot. The struggle lasted until 5 o'clock p. m. when a general order was dispatched along the lines to retreat to the original position occupied at the commencement of the ac-

middle age, has a pleasing address, and tion. Gen. Wetzel is reported to have highly respectable talent. He makes taken two hatteries. Our loss is heavy-friends without fishing for them, and re-at least 4,000. I am informed the rebels ns them without an effort.

The position of Auditor General is one fight was doubtless renewed at daybreak resterday.

The most perfect confidence was felt that the rebels would succumb to the Union torces. Eight regiments are ordered to report to Banks at Fort Hudson.

Among others killed and wounded ar he following: - Colonel Kingsley, 26th Connecticut, severely, Colonel Kingmar 15th New Hampshire, slightly; Lieut. Col A. Smith, 165th New York, severely Lieut. Col. Blair, 15th New Hampshire Hence the necessity of the Auditor General shire, badly; Major Kaffkio, Engineer, kil-being always at his post, and always wide led; General T. W. Sherman, seriously;

aond Dispatch of this morning has been

received. It contains the following dispatches Jackson, Miss., June 3. All was quiet at Vicksburg yesterday, and no firing was heard.

Grant is evidently making preparations

or a movement in some direc SECOND DISPATCH. Jackson, Miss., June 4, A courier who has just arrived here reports that Gen. Kirby Smith had crossed to Port Hudson on Sunday.

The gunboats made a furious assault on Sunday.

inday. No doubts are felt in regard to he result. Interesting details of the fight on Thurs lay at Vicksburg are coming in.

Gen. Grant used cotton bales for move able breastworks in the attack.

Gen. Pemberton mounted two hundred ounders and directed the fire at the cot-

on bales, mowing down whole platoons of the enemy.

Our entire loss in the action of Baker's creek does not exceed 5.000. Confidence in Gen. Pemberton, since his answer to Grant's demand for a surrender has been finally restored.

No fears are felt as to the result either

said to be the intention of Mr. Barr to pursue it with equal ardor.

It may be added, as a matter of considerable interest to a large number of landowners throughout the State, that the Act of Assemby, of April 10th, 1835, to "graduate lands on which money is due and unpaid to the Commonwealth," will expire by limitation on the first of August next. By this act the Commisioners of the several counties are constituted a day last, and came directly to Grant's day last, and came directly to Grant's day last, and came directly to Grant' headquarters and communicated their cor tents to General Grant.

The Port Hydgon dates are to May 20th

Washington, June 6.—A special dispatch to the New York Evening Post A dispatch boat from below has just arrived here with the important information that the rebels have evacuted Fredericks which have given rise to so many conflicting reports during the past week, are explained by the removal of his entire force from the line of the Rappahannock, which is now in the undisputed possession of Gen. Hooker. Our forces immediately crossed the river and occupied the town, over which the stars and stripes are now flying. As yet we have no indication of the direction

which Lee has taken. St. Louis, June 6.-The New Yorl St. Louis, June 6.—The New York delegation was formally received by the State and city authorities at the Court House this afternoon. Henry T. Blow made the welcome address, which was responded to by Gen. Walbridge on behalf of the delegation. Addresses were also made by Gov. King, S. B. Ruggles, Gov. Gamble and others.

Gamble and others.

Gov. Gamble, in speaking in reference to the projected canal, said that Missouri recognized the importance of the move-ment, and desired to excrifice everything for the Union, an institution that belongs for the Union, an institution that belongs to Missouri and connects her with the South. She herself is about to remove South. She herself is about to remove permanently. He called all to use their influence, not merely to open the canal, but to give the people the true impression of the abiding loyalty of Missouri to the Union and her determination to consecrate Just W. P. MARSHALL. her all to it. The visitors have been seeing the sights in the city, and on Monday will make an excursion to the Iron Mountain.

PAINTS! PAINTS! PAINTS! ORLEANS, May 29th.—The fight at Port SPICES! Sods, Cream Tartar, Eng Mustard, &c.

mor says our loss in killed and wound-ALCORN'S EXPRESS. At one o'clock p. m. on Wednesday the Layes ENON ON THE ARBIVAL of the Mail train from Pittsburgh, on the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne and Chicago Railway

NORMAL ACADAMY OF MUSIC, GRNKSEG, N. Y. C. Barsini, President, T. E. Perkins, Principal, John Zundel, Teacher of organ, piano, and barmony. The fifth annual session of this institution, commences on Thursday, July, 24, 1833; and continues eight weeks. Therough instruction given in vocal culture, harmony, piano, and organ. The attention of choristers and singing school teacher; is carnestly directed to the singing school teacher; se class, (see o'reular.) For circulars or further infirmation, apply to T E. Perkins, care of F. J. Hentington, New York City.

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MASONIC HALL, On Tuesday Evening, June 9th, 1863 Doors open at seven. Concert to commend half-past reven. Tickets fifty cents.

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