

FOR GOVERNOR. HON. HIESTER CLYMER, OF BERKS COUNTY.

Our Prospects Brighten.

Every day that passes leaves some trace or mark of encouragement for the success of the Democratic party, with its glorious and time-honored principles of liberty and union.

It is now Union or Dis-union in earnest, and without any palpable excuse, it is uncommonly plain, that the Dis-unionists of the North are threatening our government with danger far more formidable and injurious to our future well being as a nation, than did the Dis-unionists of the South in the late rebellion.

Our party has always been in favor of the Union, and has always struggled for its maintenance in the only way it can be maintained, by giving to each State its rights under the Constitution, and by cultivating a spirit of friendship and mutual confidence between the different sections.

Consistent, isn't it?

For the Johnson party, a small class of men whose acts are governed by official patronage, to claim a victory in the election of Gen. Hawley, is Governor of Connecticut.

Had the President been organized in this State, and elsewhere throughout the Union, who denied this great natural right, not to negroes, who happened to serve God in a manner different from themselves—to men who happened to be born under another sun and in other climes?

Had the President been organized in this State, and elsewhere throughout the Union, who denied this great natural right, not to negroes, who happened to serve God in a manner different from themselves—to men who happened to be born under another sun and in other climes?

Had the President been organized in this State, and elsewhere throughout the Union, who denied this great natural right, not to negroes, who happened to serve God in a manner different from themselves—to men who happened to be born under another sun and in other climes?

Columbia County Poor House.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that we are publishing an Act providing for the purchasing of a farm and the erection of buildings for the employment and support of the poor in the county of Columbia.

This is a matter that the people should consider well, view it upon all sides, and act understandingly, and not allow prejudices or a want of information to have anything whatever to do in deciding upon this important question.

For our part, we think it will be better, if it will be the means of some townships paying a small tax, a year or two, that now have no poor taxes, for the payment of the farm and buildings.

It is now Union or Dis-union in earnest, and without any palpable excuse, it is uncommonly plain, that the Dis-unionists of the North are threatening our government with danger far more formidable and injurious to our future well being as a nation, than did the Dis-unionists of the South in the late rebellion.

Our party has always been in favor of the Union, and has always struggled for its maintenance in the only way it can be maintained, by giving to each State its rights under the Constitution, and by cultivating a spirit of friendship and mutual confidence between the different sections.

Had the President been organized in this State, and elsewhere throughout the Union, who denied this great natural right, not to negroes, who happened to serve God in a manner different from themselves—to men who happened to be born under another sun and in other climes?

Had the President been organized in this State, and elsewhere throughout the Union, who denied this great natural right, not to negroes, who happened to serve God in a manner different from themselves—to men who happened to be born under another sun and in other climes?

Had the President been organized in this State, and elsewhere throughout the Union, who denied this great natural right, not to negroes, who happened to serve God in a manner different from themselves—to men who happened to be born under another sun and in other climes?

Had the President been organized in this State, and elsewhere throughout the Union, who denied this great natural right, not to negroes, who happened to serve God in a manner different from themselves—to men who happened to be born under another sun and in other climes?

Had the President been organized in this State, and elsewhere throughout the Union, who denied this great natural right, not to negroes, who happened to serve God in a manner different from themselves—to men who happened to be born under another sun and in other climes?

Our Thanks.

We take pride in directing the special attention of our readers to the letter published in this issue, from our friend in Roaring Brook. And we can truly say, that since the consolidation of the DEMOCRAT and STAR of the NORTH, we have, from all parts of the county, received the most flattering encouragement.

The dark night of intolerance appears to be departing, and the clear dawn of a promising day is brightening up; not only for us, but for the great party to which we belong, and for the country which we love.

For our part, we think it will be better, if it will be the means of some townships paying a small tax, a year or two, that now have no poor taxes, for the payment of the farm and buildings.

It is now Union or Dis-union in earnest, and without any palpable excuse, it is uncommonly plain, that the Dis-unionists of the North are threatening our government with danger far more formidable and injurious to our future well being as a nation, than did the Dis-unionists of the South in the late rebellion.

Our party has always been in favor of the Union, and has always struggled for its maintenance in the only way it can be maintained, by giving to each State its rights under the Constitution, and by cultivating a spirit of friendship and mutual confidence between the different sections.

Had the President been organized in this State, and elsewhere throughout the Union, who denied this great natural right, not to negroes, who happened to serve God in a manner different from themselves—to men who happened to be born under another sun and in other climes?

Had the President been organized in this State, and elsewhere throughout the Union, who denied this great natural right, not to negroes, who happened to serve God in a manner different from themselves—to men who happened to be born under another sun and in other climes?

Had the President been organized in this State, and elsewhere throughout the Union, who denied this great natural right, not to negroes, who happened to serve God in a manner different from themselves—to men who happened to be born under another sun and in other climes?

Had the President been organized in this State, and elsewhere throughout the Union, who denied this great natural right, not to negroes, who happened to serve God in a manner different from themselves—to men who happened to be born under another sun and in other climes?

Had the President been organized in this State, and elsewhere throughout the Union, who denied this great natural right, not to negroes, who happened to serve God in a manner different from themselves—to men who happened to be born under another sun and in other climes?

Court Proceedings.

Although there was a full week of Court, but few cases were tried. The whole of Monday was occupied with the usual routine of officers' returns, qualifying the new ones, calling and charging the Grand Jury, going over the trial list; and, no causing being then ready, the argument list was taken up.

The first case ready was—Hosler vs. Slaubaugh and wife—Slander.—True bill. Verdict for Plaintiff, \$91.97. Little for Plaintiff, Jackson and Clark for Defendants.

Com. vs. Andrew Gingles—Assault and Battery—True bill. Verdict "guilty." Sentence, Defendant pay a fine of \$10.00 and cost of prosecution. Traugh and Little for Commonwealth, Brockway and Freeze for Defendant.

Com. vs. Isaac Bird—Indictment, Larceny—Defendant plead guilty. Sentence, two years at hard labor in the Eastern State Penitentiary. Little for Com., Wirt for Defendant.

Com. vs. Nathaniel Perry—Indictment, Larceny—After hearing the evidence the Defendant withdrew the plea of "not guilty" and plead "guilty." Sentence, to the "House of Refuge." Little and Wirt for Com., Clark for Defendant.

Com. vs. Geo. Lazarus—Indictment, obtaining money under false pretences. Not a true bill, and J. W. Sankey, the prosecutor, pay costs.

Dr. H. W. McReynolds vs. Peter Oliphant—Action of Trespass. The pleadings raised the question of title to the lands, and as the same issue was pending in another case, the Plaintiffs took a nonsuit. Freeze and Clark for Plaintiff, Hurley and Conly for Defendant.

Longenberger's Executors et. al. vs. Dr. H. W. McReynolds, et. al.—Ejectment for a tract of land in Beaver Township surveyed on a warrant to Catharine Longenberger.—Plaintiffs claim under tax sales to Geo. A. Frick in 1820 and 1822. Defendants held the legal title from the Commonwealth of Pa.

Hakes opened the case for the Plaintiffs, and it was argued on the same side by Hakes and Nicholson. Freeze opened the case for the Defendants, and it was argued by his colleagues, Clark and Packer. The trial occupied from Wednesday morning until Saturday afternoon, including a night session.

As the case in all its aspects, was a very important one, and certain to go to the Supreme Court, every point was vigorously contested, and bills sealed to all rulings addressed to the respective parties.

Extracts from Anton Probst's Confession of the Murder of the Dearing Family.

The morning was dark, raining and cold, and Dearing went to the city; and I made up my mind to do that day. I calculated to kill Dearing as he came home; I did not know whether the money was in the house or not; I did not know whether he had it.

Me and the boy were working out on the bank; we went to work that morning about 7 1/2 o'clock, I guess; Mr. Dearing went up to the city before we went out; he said he would be back about 10 o'clock; we went to work in the meadow about one hundred yards from the hay-stack; we took the horse and cart and went to work together; I took with me to kill him the axe, the big axe for cutting roots out also.

We were standing under the big tree when I killed him; it was raining a little; he sat down under the tree, and I stood above him, behind him, with the axe in my hand; he sat there and talked of something about work while I stood right behind him; I was going to kill him; and drew my hand back three or four times; I hit him on the left side of the head; he did not boller; he fell down; I gave him one or two more blows; and then cut his throat; he bled much (the prisoner stopped, looked down on the rosary, and ran his fingers over the small beads of the rosary) on the tree; I lifted him up, and put him on to the cart; he had the strap every time round him, to keep his coat up; that was all in full view of Mr. Will's house; I was not afraid of them seeing me; I looked first; then I drove the horse up, and lifted him up, and laid him in the hay stack; and covered him up with hay, there was a little blood on the cart, I took a little hay and wiped it off; I took some outside hay and threw it over him.

Then I went, took the axe with me, to the house and also took the horse with me; this was about 10 o'clock in the morning; I came to the house with the horse and cart, and had a little wood on the cart, and the wood down in the yard; I left the horse and cart stand at the machine house; did not unhitch the horse; I went to the stable and laid the two axes and the hammer in the corner, right on the left corner, near the narrow door that faces the ditch; well then I went over in the house and had a little blood on my pants; I took hay and cut it off; then I went over in the house and the children were all in the house, and the woman was out at the ditch for water.

I took the oldest boy, John is his name, and told him to go over in the stable and help me with something I had to do; he goes; I stood inside the door, got my axe in my hand, held the little axe, and then he comes in; through the long entry first he comes, right on the corner; I knocked him down and he fell inside, where the little blood was; he did not boller; I gave him one or two of the same, and cut and chopped his throat; I brought him in, hauled him in through the hole, and put a little hay on his head; then I put the axe to the same place at the door; then I came out in the house and told the woman to come over, there was something the matter with the little horse, the colt, I could not tie it myself.

I went over; she comes in two or three minutes, alone; I said nothing to her; she comes in the stable; I stood inside and struck her on the head; she did not boller; I gave her two or three more blows, and chopped her throat; I took her on my shoulder and hauled her in; I had to crawl in first and then pull her in; then put the axe in the same place as before, at the door.

Then I go over and bring the boy over there; Thomas is his name, the next oldest; I told him to come over, his mother wanted him; he said nothing at all, and comes over there; he comes in the same place; he walked right in the stable; when he comes there I killed him by striking him in the same place; nobody did boller; I hit him on the head when he laid down; I hit him once more; I do not know whether I mashed his whole skull in; I did not examine him; I brought him in the same place with his mother; then I left the axe in the same place.

Then I went over to the house and took Annie; I told her mother wanted to see her in the stable; she did not say a word; then I took the little baby; I took it on my arm; the little girl walked alongside of me; I left the baby on the first corner as you go into the stable; I left the little baby there playing in the hay; then I go in the same place where I killed the others; she looked around like for her mother, who was in the hay (smiling) I was not warm; she did not say anything; I knocked her down at the first blow, and cut her throat the same as the others; then I went back and got the little baby, and started it on the head in the same place; then I hauled them in the same place; then I hauled them in the same place; then I took the new axe and washed it off, and put it on the bench in the porch, and left the little axe in the stable, by the door on the left side; then I went over into the house, I took the horse out of the cart and put it into the stable; then I went over in the house, and stayed there watching for him to come; I did not search the house there.

I guess about half-past 1 o'clock, I do not know the exact time, I saw him coming, out of the window; I looked through the window and saw him coming, and went out down stairs and saw Miss Dolan in the carriage, and then I was worried; then I go out of the house and stay outside until he comes with the carriage; then I stepped out to the carriage and told him the "little giant" Cowan, of Pennsylvania, the real giant of the Senate, in personal stature, has a voice like a church organ, and although awkward he rivets your attention and uses very strong and original illustrations to make his "points," and hits the nail on the head as he says it. He carried his head and seen in a crowd of a hundred thousand on Boston Common and would be listened to attentively. His style is pensive, being a compound of logic and classical rhetoric, with a rather dogmatic manner. Sherman, of Ohio, speaks well. Guthrie and Davis are both able and earnest debaters.—Stewart, of Nevada, bids fair for a leader. Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome, jolly jet-black haired youth, of perhaps twenty-five or thirty, rather fast in his habits and ultra in his politics, it is said. The expulsion of Stockton, of New York, from the Senate, and Brooks, of New York, from the House, shows that party spirit amounts to injustice sometimes, although a Harris and Morgan, of New York, create no sensation in debate. Wilson and Sumner, you know all about. The latter has certainly a very egotistical, foppish, conceited way of attracting the attention of the galleries, as if he was a play-actor on the theatrical stage, but his "tricks" are too apparent.—As to the House of Representatives, Thad. Stevens is about the most conspicuous man, the rest of his party being mere rank and file. Jack Rogers, of New Jersey, however, makes as much noise as anybody, and is always ready to pitch in and have a free fight with Stevens or any other Radical. He and Stevens are the very opposite of each other in everything. Stevens is an old lame, deformed man, with a great brown wig and irascible temper. Jack Rogers is a gay, handsome