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Organisation of the House-Election of Speaker.

Nearly two weeks have passed since the assembling of Congress, and the House of Representatives has not yet organized. In the meantime, the country waits for the Monage of the president, and looks anxiously for his views upon many grave and important questions; and we will have to wait until it is decided whether a good and true National man is to be the third officer of the Government, or whether we are to be cursed as a nation with a Black Republican Speaker of the John Sherman, Hinton-Howard-Helper school. From the reports of the proceedings of the House, as they reach us from day to day, it is seen that as has been all along prophecied, those intense, unterrified Democrats, Hickman, Schwartz & Co., are now playing and a murderer. As such he most justly into the hands of the "republicans." From Monday's reports it appears that the now notorious John Hickman is wincing under the charge of the Constitution, of Saturday last, that he had entered into a combinaby which the Anti-Lecompton votes were to be given to John Sherman, on condition that John W. Forney was to be elected citizen, her sons were law-loving men Clerk of the House.

The "Aggressive" Policy of the "Republican" Party.

The New York Times, a paper which in 1856 was strongly "Republican," and advocated the election of Fremont to the Presidency, don't seem to relish the evident tendency of its party to Abolitonism; and in a well-written and judicious article on the present tendencies of the "Republican" party, it puts forth in a strong light the facts that while the express purpose for which that party was organized has been accomplished, while it has no unity of thy for a heartless murderer, whose thick opinion or harmony of action on any other | skull had conreived but one idea, and that article of political faith, its leaders are now | was - nigger.

abolitionizing its platform and urging its adherents to a position in violation of the Constitution. Thousands of calm and sober-minded "Republicans" declare that they can have no share in this "progressive" movement; thousands are seeking now for some other channel of actionsome association of men for political purposes which shall fairly express adrue, sober and Constitution-loving sentiment, and at the same time shall be possessed of more than the one idea of anti-slavery. The Times alleges that the party is becoming rapidly Abolitionized; that "instead of lim-"iting its aims to prevent the extension of "slavery, it is preparing to wage open war "on alavery itself in the Southern States; "that it is thus gradually throwing aside "its national character, and becoming "openly a sectional, Anti-Slavery, Aboli-"tion party. Its leading organs deny the "charge in words,-but the very terms of

"to its truth." If we are not grossly mistaken in our interpretation of the popular mind, the elenents of disruption are already planted in the Republican party, and when it becomes evident, as soon it must, that its drift is towards abolitionism and active ag- could be not merely almost but altogether gression upon the South, the large moder- such as he is in this respect, however unate element within it will desert the organisation and seek some other alliance.

Aid to Brown's Victims.

The town is filling up with stangers to While the Abolitionist press and preachwitness the executions which are to take ers are extalling the traitor Brown as a TREME: \$1 50 PER TRAE IN ADVANUE | martyr, and demanding pecuniary aid to place on Friday. The system of excluding citizens, adopted at John Brown's execution, is not to be repeated. Governor Willard, of Indiana, accomcompensate his family for the misdeeds of the father, they forgot many things, and panied by Mrs. Crowley, ot New York, sis-ter of Cook, and the Hon. D. H. Voorbees, among them this: One of the innocent victims of Brown's own cruelty needs the Attorney General of Indiana, arrived yes-terday and visited Cook. The interview very sort of assistance they lavish on Brown's with his sister was most affecting. Later guilty family-for all his family participatin the day Dr. Staunton and wife, ed, physically or morally, in his crimes.ana, and Miss Hughes arrived. Mrs. Staunton is a sister of Cook's, and Miss The Mrs. Mahala Doyle of Kansas, whose Hughes a cousin. They all visited the prisoner, presenting sons the old fanatic Brown most savagely. murdered in their mother's presence. scene of grief and anguish scarcely to be needs aid, and, what is more, deserves it.

described. They proposed to see him again, but through the advice of Gov. Wil-Why is the philanthropy of the Abolitionard, each wrote him a few farewell lines, ists indifferent to her fate ? Why is there and all the ladies then left for their homes no sympathy for the forlorn mother, the the male relatives designing to remain with blood of whose slaughtered sons called him to the last. Arrangements have been made to have the body taken to New York loudly to Heaven for vengeance on the for interment. Some of the relatives o would-be Cromwell of the Abolitionist Coppie are expected to arrive. His body will be taken to his mother, at Springdale, shriekers? Is it necessary to be a criminal in order to excite the kindly attention OWB. of your true Abolitionist? By the laws of The bodies of Green and Copeland, i

the land old Brown was adjudged a traitor hought, will not be claimed. If they are not, they will be decently interred near he gallows. The prisoners were quite was hanged. These Abolitionists who apcheerful this morning, and are now mak plaud his course and condemn his sentence ing religious preparations for death. Cook was much cast down after parting think him neither traitor nor murderer with his sisters, but is now perfectly calm But he was so, nevertheless, in wish, word and collected awaiting his doom. NEW YORK, Dec. 14. and work. Therefore they admire him The bark Magenta, Capt. Hopkins, of ircen Bay, Mich., arrived this morning Therefore they applaud him. Poor Mrs. Doyle was the wife of a good law-abiding from Montreal, which port she left on the 4th Nov.

Brown slew them in her presence, unheeding her appeals for mercy ; and he quitted the scene os his diabolical deed with mnocent blood on his head and a heart broken

A fire in this place at 4 o'clock this morning, destroyed the old Mechanic's Hall and 12 buildings. Loss not less than \$50,000, mostly covered by insurance. mother's curse on his soul. Where are the CONGRESSIONAL. -SENATE. -- Washington subscription for this poor woman? Have bec. 14.-The Vice President announced we no portraits of her slain sons or of her he Committee on Mr. Mason's resolution suffering self? The New York Express has adopted yesterday, which consists of opened a subscription list in her favor .---Messre. Mason, Davis, Collamer, Fitch and We approve the plan, and pray that it may Doulittle. Mr. Pagh submitted a resolution which be well sustained. It forms a practical ies over instructing the Committee on comment on the most shameful insult ferritories to inquire into the expediency which the Abolitionists have put on the of repealing so much of the act for the re organization of the Territorial Governmen people and the laws by their base sympa-New Mexico, and such as requires all laws passed by those Territories to be sub mitted to Congress for approval or reject

Mallory gave notice of his intention to HORACE CUDGELS SHERWAN OVER THE HEAD introduce a bill to regulate and increase the pay of the Navy. The Senate then proceeded to the elec or KELLOGO .- Horace Greeley returns, thro' the columns of the Tribune, a spirited retion of Chaplain. ply to Mr. Kellogg, of Illinois, for the On the first ballot there was no choice assault made upon him in the House of On the second Rev. Dr. Gurley wes elected Representatives, in which he takes partic- receiving 35 votes out out of 50.

ular pains to hit Mr. John Sherman, the Republican candidate for Speakr, a lefthanded blow. It is well known that Sherman, as well as Kellogg, signed the recommendation for Helper's book, and that he received, the majority of which had already been disposed of at \$20 per ounce. It is seeks to avoid responsibility by the craven excuse that he did not know the character of the work he was helping to circulate.-Greeley denies the charge made by Kellogg, that the bargain with Senator Douglas to aid the latter in being elected Senator from Illinois, and concludes his letter with the following paragraph :

gaged in the grave diggings, as they go there, not for the sake of research, but "Mr. Kellogg, there is just one remainng tie of sympathy between Senator Dougpurely with the object of getting gold ; and las and myself, now that the old relations unless scientific men are sent to inqustigate "the denial involve a substantial admission of political antagonism between us are the subject, little, if any, information is completely re-established : I detest his likely to be thrown on the origin of these doctrines, but I like his PLUCK. Had he

antiquities or the race of people whose resigned, ever so herdlessly, a circular recommain lie buried with them. This should mending Tom Paine's Age of Reason, you not be so. It is rarely that such an opporvould never have found him prevaricating. tunity offers for throwing light on a

Local and Biterary.

Mr. David Compton, Jr., an old and especied citizen of Orswiord county, died a Meedville on the Sth fast., aged 58 years.

CHARLESTOWN, Va.

SENACA FALLS, Doc. 14.

of Indi

Navigation has faally closed wher the eason," and our bay is entirely frozen over except a small strip in the channel

The Gazette, in speaking of a band o negro minstrels says, "one objection is, they show too much nigger," Is it possible!

The "sailor's chapel," was dedicated last Sunday. The aprices were conducted by Revs. Lyon, Blackburn and Norton.

Rev. Mr. FORBESTER, of this city, was announced for the second lecture in the Winter course at Conneautville, last evening.

A friend sends us the copy for a card which he wishes us to print, with directions to "grammarcize and epellatize it so it will read like newspaper talk !" We'll try.

We were sorry to be among the "stay -homes" upon the occasion of the excursion o Warren, but pressing duties prevented an attendance.

REMOVED .- We neglected last week to notice the removal of WRLSH's Ovster Depot, to the Mest Market of Adam Wild, on Cheapside -He advertises Baltimore and Delaware Bay Ovsters at prices to suit.

Somebody writes to the Gazette, from Washington, that some of the "republican" nembers "deemed it necessary to go armed ! What "lusty blows for freedom" they would strike, if they only had the opportunity '

We have received a letter from Rev E King, of Fort Edward, N Y. in answet to our correspondent, "L," from Washington Co., N. Y .- but too late for notice this week.

YOUNGSVILLE -The "old friends and warm sympathisers" of Ossawotamie Brown, in oungsville, tolled their Church bell, and fired minute guns on the 2d inst., for which action they will be heartily ashamed before they are another year older.

The Meadville Free Press states that he alver ore about which there has been much excitement lately, turns out to be mica! Prof. Williams has analyzed it, and pronoun ces it "good for nix." This puts an end to the silver speculation.

Among the "invited guests" at the railroad celebration on Thursday, we were leased to meet Mills' Brass Band, of North-THE CHIRIQUI ANTIQUITIES .- The last ar East. This company, although having been ival from Chiriqui brought down about ormanized but three or four months, give evi-\$30,000 of gold images from the Indian lence of musical acquirements that would do huacas, of a quality equal to the best yet no discredit to older voteries of the art.

TRANSPOSITION .-- The Buffalo Commerce probable that during the dry season, which as done it. That paper says, Old Brown is s now set in, many more huacas will be discovered, but it can hardly be expected call Ossawatomie. By the fashion of transpo- of Mr Henry Squires, than whom a more that many discoveries will be made after sition, Gov. Wise ought to be called "Wotanasthe present season, as during that time the somie." [What an usy! Oh 'my!] We would entire country is likely to be examined also make a general application of the same to Little historical information, however, can all backers of Old BROWN he expected from the class of persons en

The Conneautville Courier, in speaking f the Erie & Pittsburgh R. R., says the track laying is progressing daily ; Jamestown is ex-

no accommodation to travelers and residents forming these last four years with consider along the line. We hope for a better state of able success in the Italian theatres. Mr. Henry

BONNIE BELL. Like two rosebuds crushed in snow Are the checks of Bonnie Bell. Like the violets that grow 'Mong the daisies in the dell Are her eyes-the stars of night

Ne'er a mortal heart did swell With mach pure and fend delight As the eyes of Bonnie Bell. defective testh, is \$2.250,000. Music trembles on the lip

Of the fairy Bonnie Bell; Oh ! I'd give such sweets to sip, Wealth that Crossus ne'er could tell ; I would coin my brain and soul, Could the mintage buy a spell That would waft me to my goal-Waft and win me Bonnie Bell !

As the sound of silver fine, Is the voice of Bonnie Bell ; Wit, like bubbles on the wine, Pure as pearls in ocean shell, Sparkle through her golden theme : Joyful as a marriage bell I could glide adown life's stream In one boat with Bonnie Bell.

We are quite sure, that lovers of music will be delighted to learn that "Harry Squires," little Mary McVicker and Mr. Hoffman, pian-

ist, propose to give a Concert in this city next week, probably on Wednesday or Thursday evening. It would be useless for us to assure our read-

ers, that to hear "Harry Squires" sing, is a delicions trest. He who could draw crowded houses in Naples for twenty-seven nights in succession, who moved the lovers of the "Art Divine" in London, Florence, Boston, New York and other cities as much as Orpheus did the stones of the brooks or the trees of the woods ; and who received from all of high title of "The Great American Tenor," such an

one we say needs no praise from us. The following are a few brief extracts from such papers as the London Times, Herald and

Advertiser, and the Naples Journal of Art. The latter paper after speaking rapturously of his success in different places in Italy, says :

All these essays, however, are more nothing compared to the clamorous applause which greeted him on the stage of the theatre of St. Perdinando of Naples, as first tenor in the Trovatore of Verdi. This magic opera was repeated there no less than twenty-seven times,

but amongst the principal performers Squires alone was applauled in all his pieces; for him only the people ran to the theatre, and he on his part omitted nothing to attract still more the sympathies of the public. * * * At the sympathies of the public. Sorrento, there took place a public concert

travellers and the elite of the Capital ; among these there was the Royal Highness, the Coun of Syracuse, the King's brother, who, after the concert, was pleased to wait upon Squires and express his satisfaction at the beauty of his

From the London Morning Chronicle

and bands of armed men are out in pursuit of

markable at once for compass and for volume, and he wins the absolutely enthusiastic appro-

* * * The great novelty and perhaps

-The Governor of Virginia has issued his

firmly and thorougly.

ITEMS OF NEWS.

-The papers of the interior of the State may that mow has come at last, and that the merry music of the sleigh bells prevails. -A linding dentist of Chicago recently stated in an address to his brethren that the value of gold plate and leaf annually used in the United States for the replacing and repair of in person.

-The Rosimaster General has ordered of the contractor a further supply of the new selfruling stamped envelopes, upon an improved pattern. The new addition will appear some time in January.

-The wife of Mr. Fernando Wood, the Mayr slect of New York, died very suddenly Friday morning after giving birth to a child. In respect to Mayor Wood, and to the well known virtues of the deceased, the Board of Councilmen met, and, having received a communication on that subject, passed resolutions of regret and sympathy.

-The coroner's jury at Norfolk, Va., in the case of the boy Leonard, have rendered a verdict of accidental death from a shot from a gun which he held in his hands. The annovacement of the verdict gave great relief to the

oomunity. -Cant. J. E. Farnham, late commander of

the slave yacht Wanderer, was arrested in New York Saturday on a requisition from Savannah, and taken to that city. He is charged with having forcibly detained a number of negroes on board the Wanderer last May. -A married woman, living at a place called Gawthrop, near Ossett, has been delivered of a female child having two heads and three

arms. The third arm proceeded from the back. and was found to be two arms in one common integument as far as the wrist, where it seperated into two hands, one having the usual number of fingers and thumb, the other only two fingers and thumb. The child died shortly

before birth. -All the regular passenger boats running on Lake Ontario and the river have quit running for the season. The Bay State, Cataract and Nisgara, belonging to the side line, have laid up at Rochester. The steamers to Montreal are running mostly on account of freight, of

from the West. -Some ingenious person has patented a very

ing of newspapers and books in the cars and city stages. It is a simple adaption of magnifying focus concentrated upon each line singly, thus enlarging the type and at the same time

we find so annoying in attempts at reading while riding. --- On the frontier of Texas two white wome

have recently been captured by the Indiana. and carried into captivity Patrick Murphy. of Young county, offered 1.000 reward for the recovery of his sister, who was thus stolen,

Indiana who stole a Mrs. Cornett from Belknap. -About two weeks since the body of an In dian, whose intestines were protruding, was

found in the woods in Morristown, Brown Co Wis., and close by lay a dead bear, weighing over 400 pounds, which had been what shrough

the neck, but had strength enough to kill his destroyer before he died.

message to the Senate and House of Delegates

attention. He deals with it moderately har

We would call the attention of Mer. chants, Hotel Proprietors and others, to our facilities for the execution of every description of Colored Printing. We cannot be excelled in this branch of the business, either here or elsewhere. All work ordered from the Obser. ver office through the mail will meet with as prompt attention as though it was attended to

AUCTION every day and evening. To meet all the demands it is now found necessary to seel goods at Auction all the time. Don' fail to go to CHESTER's Auction room and Rei good bargains in necessary articles for any family, and for Christmas presents. It is the place to buy.

The Spirit of the Age, Meadville, ap. peared last week considerably enlarged, and in a new dress, -- a sure indication of an apprecistive and reading community.

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 In the United States Circuit Court to-day Judge Ingersoll presiding, Maroney con. fessed judgment on stealing \$50,000 from Adams Express Company at Montgomery Alabama.

He will be tried on a criminal suit . Montgomery.

Recently in England, eight of the workmen of the Pottery Works of Meser osiah Wedgewood & Sons, were entertained at a public dinner by their fellow workmen, and a few friends. They haveach been in the service of the firm over fifty years and the eldest had been with the same employers for the unprecedented term of sixty-six years, and still regularly performs his allotted daily task. So long connection between the employers and employed is doubtless without parallel, and speaks as well for the one as for the other.

The Boston Post says that the Cape

Cod people are making their fortunes on cranberries. They are converting their meadows into cranberry fields, and some of them have, it is said, been on a tour this Fall to Virginia to examine the Great Dis mal Swamp, with the view of ascertaining whether it will answer for the cranberry culture. The Barnstable Patriot says that the cranberry culture yields almost a fabu. lous profit, no man can deny ; and it seems to be almost universally admitted that no cranberries equal in quality those of Cape

DROPNY CAN BE CUMED, or preaty alteriated by the use of CARTERS' EXTRACT OF SMART WEED and LIVER PUWDER, both prepar-tions are entirely regriable and can be used with perice

DEATHS.

In Union, on the 11th inst., of Typhoid Fr er, WILLIAM SMILEY, aged 55 years At the residence of his son-in-law, James Evans, in Millereek, on Tuesday the 13th inst. CONRAD BROWN, aged 87 years. Mr. Brown irst visited Erie in 1803, and removed to this slace from Berks county with his family in May, 1904, engaging here in merchandizing some ten years afterwards he purchased and occupied for many years the farm in Millcreek now occupied by Conrad Brown, Jr.-Gaz

To-Day's Advertisements.

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at which were united as spectators illustrious

voice and the superior style of his singing.

* * * The distinguishing feature of this

series of performances, however, was the debat promising tenor has not of late years appear ed. He possesses the rare advantage of a singularly sweet and well cultivated voice, re-

val of his audience by the dramatic feeling and expression with which he renders his parts. From the London Morning Advertiser, July 16.

pected to be reached by Christmas. At present attraction of the evening was, however, th the trains are very irregular, and are little or debut of an English singer, who has obtained

> Souires, the first class. * * * The tone of voice is that of Virginia. As might have been expected, it of Sims Reeves, and, like that great artist, he is a very elaborate and a very able document The Harper's Ferry insurrection occupies, of singing as an art. His manner, of course, participates in the method set by the great tenor of the time, Mario. course, a very large share of the Governor -

which there is a large supply still arriving ingenious little article for facilitating the read-

avoiding an unsteadiness of movement, which

The Democratic party as the party in power for many years past has of course been the object of assault and attack by those who were on the "outs." We have been repeatedly called the plunder party, a confederated band of robders, held together by nothing but the instinct of prey, corruption and bribery, as going for the "spoils," and the "loaves and fishes."-Certainly the Democratic party has always deemed it proper to refuse positions to her enemies, positions which would enable them to do her injury, but at least, the Democratic party has never made "spoils" giving day, in Philadelphia, by Rev. John Chambers : the basis of her organization. It is founded on something not quite so ephemeral or else it could not have weathered so many storms and survived so many shocks. But "spoils" are made the basis of the present opposition. Give us the Speaker, say the Republicans to the Americans, and we will give you the Clerk. They say the same to the Democrats who voted against Lecompton. So we go. We will adhere fearlessly to principle-as long as we can do nothing better, but riches are better than honour and place better than integrity. Republican patriots are no better than other patriots at least. What a disappointment !-How the mighty have fallen, and the great laid low !

The "republican" party, by their representatives in congress, are not only contestants for the government of the here to the Constitution and the laws, country, but they are also in the prisoner's box under indictment as sympathisers box under indictment as sympathizers ry method. If we move on in this way, with murderers, promoters of disunion and our Republic will remain. If there is any abettors of treasonable practices. This is man who would wish to see this nation the dilemma of the party in Congress now. By more brute force of mombers they are the same of stripes and stars, and pluck By more brute force of members, they seek places of trust with their hands red with | country, let him fall crushed and mangled blood, and their hearts foul from thoughts before a gazing, a laughing, a blaspheming as black as Egyptian darkness, and with world of crowns and despotic sceptres. this taint of treason upon them they hardly know where to look for aid to carry out banks of the Potomac, standing by his their plans of party and personal aggrandizement. The indorsement of a nefarious publication is explained flippently enough by the implicated members, by saying that they did not know what they signed-s lame excuse, but it is all they have, and it remains to be seen how far it dollars, produced at the United States will avail them.

NEW YORK ELECTION .- The result of the late exciting political contest in New York city, affords abundant proof that the Democracy of that great commercial metropolis are still untainted with abolitionism and other isms of its ilk. Of the entire Democratic vote of the city, Mr. Wood has received 30,340, and this on a division of the party. The highest vote ever given in the city by the united Democracy was two years ago, when Mr. Wood received about 41,000 on a larger vote than now cast.-This would show that Mr. Havemeyer, the Tammany candidate, has received about 10,600 Democratic votes-the remaining port, as the Democratic candidate for 16,000 which he received having been given Governor of that State. Were we a resihim by Old Line Whigs, Americans, and dent of the "Sucker State," we should Republicans. The Tammany Hall clique nominated a candidate whose well known | sterling Democrat ; he was a candidate for Republican proclivities it was hoped would | Congress against E. B. Washburne ("histy bring to his support ALL the members of blows for Freedom") last year, and sucthat party! But even they did not, as a ceeded in reducing that gentleman's maenough to sustain him.

nor apologizing, nor depreciating : he would ration that has passed away centuries ago, told his adversaries to make have simply and whose works give evidence of their the most of it. O that some Republicans | advanced state of civilization, although the world appears ignorant even of their existence. like in every other !'

Poor JOHN SHERMAN ! despised by the The London Morning Post characterizes the recent Brussels telegram reconservative men of the country for rec-

specting a simultaneous disarmament by ommending Helper's infamous work, and France and England as being absurd of scorned by his own party friends for the the face. Disarmament, says the Post, is vain and cowardly excuses by means of the very last thing France could ask-the very last thing England could accede to which he seeks to avoid the responsibility Our armaments are not all based upon any of his act, he is likely to suffer the fate of French preparations if we adopt measures most men who attempt to carry water on of a defensive nature ; they are undertaken both shoulders, and fear to be anything against all comers and against combination powers. We do not vary in accordance courageously. Even his own friend and ith the varying strength of our neighbors. supporter, Horace Greeley, administers to The Post believes that the preliminaries him a contemptuous kick.

which the English government have considered necessary previous to the assembly The following eloquent extratct of a Congress are in fair way of settlement s from a sermon delivered on last Thanksand we may, therefore, look forward to the assembly of the Congress at no very distant date. The Times says, the report in ques-tion was from the first only unworthy of

"What man in his house to-day, what attention. man belonging to these United States, (and may the time never come when any mortal

ROYAL VISIT TO CANADA.-The promise on the footstopl of God Almighty shall be made by her Majesty Victoria, to the Caable to say anything else than these United nadian deputation was to the effect that States,)-what man in this Nation, whetheither the Prince of Wales or Prince Alfred er he be a native or adopted citizen, is should visit the Great North American willing to see this Union dissolved ? You province next Summer excepting a rupmay say there is no danger. I tell you, my ture, says the latest London papers, with brethren, there is danger, unless our peosome great power, there is every reason to believe that the promise will be fulfilled. le come up to the great duty in of obeying lod, of "rendering unto Cessar the things The matter has been sufficiently discussed. that are Cesar's"-unless our pulpits cease their clamor against the Constitution and and it is understood that the Prince will not only be present at the opening of the the laws-unless the ministers of God regard their duty of fidelity to Casar and great work for which the presence of royality was specially solicited, but that he will remain a sufficient time in Canada to idelity to God-unless men cease preaching from the altar that it is better to put become well acquainted with all its more nto a man's hand a rifle, a death-weapon, interesting localities, and the physical charrather than a mother's Bible-unless we cease the agitation and abuse that arrays acteristics of the country. State against State—unless we abandon all ABOLITION OF FLOGGING IN THE BRITISH

sectionalism, and resolve that we will ad-ARXY .- The Duke of Cambridge, Commander-in-Chief of the British army, has just reforming that Constitution and these laws. when necessary, by legitimate and ordinaissued an order which is virtually an abolition of the punishment of flogging heretofore much practiced in the service. The soldiers on entering the service are to be classified in two classes, in the first of which they will not be liable to corporeal punishthe feathers from the proud eagle of my ment except for aggravated mutinous conduct in time of war. They will continue in the first class until they commit certain crimes for which they will be degraded to sayto-day, before the Eternal I AM, Father, the second class, in which they may be Son, and Holy (thost, (and if I were on the subjected to corporeal punishment. Unin terrunted good conduct for a year will vault at Mount Vernon, I would say it over transfer him for a second time to the first the sacred dust of the immortal Washingclass. The plan is ingenious and seems ton,) the man that would labor, would likely to accomplish its purpose and put wish for the dissolution of the American an end to flogging, except for aggravated offences committed by incorigible men. Union. let him be anathema maranatha !

In a few days a new coinage of half PERFORMANCE OF A STRANGE BET .--- Yes erday an extraordinary scene took place in Broadway. A politician, who had bet that he would walk in his bare feet from Mint, will be submitted for the approval of Government. The new coin is the same the St. Nicholas Hotel to the Astor House size as those now in circulation, but is thickafter a fife and drum, or forfeit \$300, i Fernando Wood was elected, performed er at the rim, owing to the deeper sinking his wager yesterday between 3 and 4 o'clock. He took the middle of the street for his of the die. On one side is a medallion portrait of WASHINGTON, with the head wreathjourney, and was followed by several hundred men and boys. On reaching the Astor House he took a carriage and rode ed in laurel, and the word Liberty in a scroll over the bust; at the bottom is the home as quickly as possible. A bet of date; and around the whole the words a similar nature was discharged a few days "United States of America," in plain raised ago by a respectable man sweeping the letters. On the reverse, & wreath of grain cross-walk corner of Fulton and Nassau street, for the most part of a day.-New envelopes the words "Half-Dollar" in the York Omeries and Eng same kind of letter.

A MINIATURE HORSE .-- Capt. Trecarten, ILLINOIS .--- The Freeport (Ills.) Bulletin of the ship Henrietta, which arrived from recommends HIRAN BRIGHT, Esq., of Free-Leghorn on Saturday evening, has brought with him a diminutive horse. It is a jetblack stallion, and has a smooth coat, with a long mane and tail. Although it is but seven hands high, it is perfectly shaped. second that recommendation. Mr. B. is a During the voyage, the animal has had the freedom of the ship, and has ambled around the deck much as a large dog would have done under similar circumstances. Capt. Trecarten has a vehicle to match his horse, and in a few days expects body, consider him politically honest jority about four thousand from what it to astonish New Yorkers with the magnificence of his turn-out .- New York Times. was in 1856.

The Jamestown Fire Companies are re olcing in two new fire engines constructed for owes much to the most dilligent cultivation of that village. They are respectively named the "Deluge" and the "Besque" and are socording to the Jamestown papers elegant "ma

sheens." One fire company members 44 men, the other 85.

The Warren Mail says that the Sunbury & Erie cars now run to the Depot ground in Varren, arriving about 4 o'clock in the afteroon and leaving at 101 in the forenoon. The switches, turn table, Engine house and Depot switches, turn table, Engine house and Depot glish tenors of the day. * * He was vo-buildings, are not yet finished, and of course ciferously encored in his song from the tower, the train is somewhat irregular, and things are and, at the conclusion of the opera, he was vet in some confusion.

prosper. CHAUTAUQUA LAKE CLOSED. - The Jamestown ournal says :- "The C. C. Dennis made her last trip for the season this week, tying up | "The unrivalled American Tenor." here on Wednesday night for the winter. Today (Thursday) the Lake is nearly closed with to speak. Only twelve years of age, she has ice. The past season has been a very good won from erowded houses in the Eastern and one for the boat, and she has probably done a Western cities the appellation of "The Great

larger freight and passenger business than Musical Prodigy." We hope our readers will was ever done on the Lake in one season he- all go and hear them. We have noticed this drachms of powder to each charge. The gun fore.

REMEMBER THE POOR .- "The poor ve have lways with you," was not less an admonition than a fact, when it come from the lips of the

calculated for to-day as well as two thousand to the daily expression of treasonable sentiyears ago. The poor we have with us, and it ments by Southern newspapers and Southern is our duty to provide for their wants and con- congressmen." is "because those expressions" tribute to their comfort. There is more destitution and suffering in our own city than most and it is therefore prudent to take no notice of people dream of.

----- Embers charred and durage Are typical of blasted, dying hopes Pondering o'er this truth, mammon's hauds relay

And yield a tythe to humble charity's, Or clutch her gains with more convulsive grasp. And laugh with the winds at grief worn want." ruburg Telegraph.

We are informaed that Judge Galbraith publicly declared during the trial of Foust, for nurder, at Erie, two or three weeks since, that he would never sigain affix his signature o a license to sell intoxicating liquors ! We believe he is the first President Judge who has come up to that pitch of moral Leroism-though nearly all are willing to censure the poor devil who buys the poison. Judge Galbraith de-serves much credit for thus pioneering so just a declaration from the bench ; and now that he has broken the ice, we trust other President Judges will feel their duty urging them to a like declaration and prartice. - Potter County Journal.

Judge Galbraith publicly declared nothing of the kind during the trial of Foust, nor did he declare that he would "never again" affix his signature to license during any other trial.

He did say, during the trial of one Miller, for the one great "mind your own business" prinkeeping a disorderly house, wherein it was ciple of the Democratic creed, it will take a shown that liquor was freely given to minors, that such cases almost tempted him to refuse ciliation between the conflicting social and poever again signing a license. So the ice is litical interests of the North and South. Is only cracked. Mr. Journal.

EVERGREEN'S FOR WINTER, --- A lady who has sfully tried the plan herein given, hands season is rather late for carrying out the sugestion made : A most beautiful and easily utained show of evergreens may be had by a

healthy t ess, just before the winter sets in, be cut as ior slips, and immersed in soap-water, they will, after drooping for a few days, shed their leaves, put forth fresh ones and continue in the finest vigor all winter. By placing a number of bottles, thus filled, in a flower

basket, with moss to conceal the bottles, a show of evergreen is easily insured for the whole winter. All the different varieties of the plant being used, the various shapes and colors of the leaves blend into a very beautiful effect .---They require no fresh water.

From the Liverpool Heraid, Oct. 34. No English tenor has appeared, since the

-The Portland Argus reports that Key Dr advent of Sixs REEVES, that bids so fair to at-Chickering and Rev. Mr. Moore, of that city, tain a sterling popularity as Mr. Sources. exchanged pulpits on Sabbath of last week From the London Times

When the latter was about half through with * Before the curtain fell he had his discourse, at the High Street Church, he achieved a triumphant success, and secured for himself the position of one of the first En suddenly stopped and remarked that the sermon had cost him a great deal of labor, but as it seemed not to interest the audience, as many loudly called for. He has but to go on and

of them were asleep, he would proceed with i no longer. He then closed the meeting with a prayer and benediction. In addition to the above, the critiques of this

country have unanimously pronounced him -It is announced in Porter's Spirit of the Times that Col. CoLT has invented a revolving shot gun. It says that upon a late trial of this Of little Mary McVicker, we have not room

valuable gun at a distance of thirty yards, it put 175 pellets in a circle of 12 inches diameter, penetrating 75 sheets of brown paper. the shot used being No. 6, 11 ounces and two Concert at length, because it is refreshing to is a five shooter, and is finished in fine style.

have an opportunity, amid so much trash, of The cartridges are manufactured to suit the hearing an entertainment of so high an order. guns, and are impervious to the effects of water or dampness.

> -The Winans steamer, which has been a long building, under the direction of her inventors, made a trial trip from Baltimore on Friday afternoon, and arrived safely at Norfolk the next day. She was accompanied by Clinton and Walter Winans, sons of one of the proprietors. The steamer has been put in

condition for sea service, and it is the intention of the proprietors to immediately make a series of experimental trips with her from Norfolk out to sea, superintended by themselves in person. "treasonable sentiments" of Members of Con--Hon. Theodore Sedgewick, a distinguished

gress from the Gulf States, or from their parmember of the New York Bar, and United tisan presses. We feel ourselves inadequate States District Attorney for that district, died to the performance of the duty we have at home. on Thursday evening, at his family residence, When all such men as the editor of the Gazette in Stockbridge. He was widely and favorably come around to our views of political morality. known as a lawyer of ability, and also as the it will be time enough to "hold up to public execration" the sins of our Southern neighauthor of a treatise on the "Measure of Damages," and another upon "Statutes ' The first bors. We promise the Gazette, if it will turn in and help us purify the body politic in our mentioned of these books has attained a wide own section, we will, after the accomplishment celebrity, not only in this country, but also in Burope. Mr. Sedgwick's death was suitably of that desirable purpose, devote our who le attention to the reformation of the South, connoticed in several of the New York Courts on Friday, which adjourned upon the announcesistent with our duty to fragrant Booriboohla menî.

-The Comptroller, of New York city, estimates the expenditures of the City Government for the year 1860 at \$6,914,126 36, and its revenues at \$326,482 95, making the amount necessary to be raised by tax for Corporation purposes \$6,587,640 41. The amount required to be raised by tax for State or County purposes is estimated at \$1,980,000 00, making with an additional item of \$239,359, 59 to cover deficiencies, a total of 8,807,000 00. The

abandonment of the enterprise. Nothing, save

a subsidy from the British Treasury as gener-

ous as that accorded to the Cunarders, can

prevent this deplorable result. To oblain this

concession, the Canadians are using every

means of acting on public opinion at home, and

M. At the adjourned meeting of the friends amount of Tax Levy for all purposes in 1859. of the Industrial Reform School, held at the \$9,809,266 09. But though the Comptroller's estimates for 1860 are under those of 1859, the items may be changed by the Common Council Resolved, That Rev. Wm. Haw, William Nor do the estimates provide for the deficiency Himrod, Prof. Clark, James Sill, Beq., and A. which exists in the finances of the Corporation E. Foster, be a Committee to prepare and pub--The Canada correspondent of the N.Y. Times observes that serious fears for the permanency of the Canadian steam line to Livertion, by the exercise of practical care and inpool are entertained, in consequence of the loss ion and habor, instead of imprisonment of the Indian. That vessel was uninsured, and that said Committee take measures for the and as the company has hitherto had to conorganization of a County Association, auxiliary tend against the disadvantages of a non-paying the "Pean Industrial Reform School." business, there is reason to apprehend an

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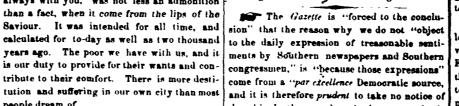
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Gha. We are no "Aminidab Sleek." The "poor ye have always with you" was intended by the Saviour as an admonition in more ways than one ; and if the Gazette will only adopt

long step towards that much-wished-for reconthe Gazette "gratified ?"

it to an exchange for publication. It may be Baptist church on Monday even the folinteresting to the lovers of flowers, though the lowing resolution was unanimously adopted : utained show of everyreens may be had by a lish an address to the people, on the subject of an Industrial Reform School, and the necessity swer remarkably well on a small scale. If for such an institution for inebristes, vagrants geranium branches, taken from luxuriant and



them ! In the same breath, that paper charitably declares it would be "gratified to learn" if it is mistaken. We can assure our cotemporary that he was never more "mistaken" in his life. The Ubserver has no space to devote to the